

EMERGENCY CALLS

Victoria	Fire	Police
Esquimalt (day E 3111)	G 1122	G 4111
(night)	E 3113	G 3546
Oak Bay	E 3321	G 3311
Saanich	G 2323	G 4168

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS



With big American forces arriving in Ireland and the British public clamoring for invasion of the continent, this scene may become reality at any time. Carrying full equipment, arms and ladders, troops of the Scottish command "invade" their own Scotland under a smoke screen. King George witnessed the landing drill. Commandos are now to be trained in this north Pacific area at a big Commando camp now being established at Courtenay, 150 miles north of Victoria.

Victoria Holiday Program

SUNDAY
11.00—Chinese Dragon Parade, Chinatown.
3.00—Band Concert, Beacon Hill Park.

MONDAY
2.00—Gymkhana, Willows Park.
2.30—Intercity Baseball, Athletic Park.
6.30—Intercity Baseball, Athletic Park.
7.30—Greater Victoria School Victory Pageant, Vaudeville Show and A.R.P. Demonstration, Macdonald Park.

Final Bulletins

Reds Gain Ground West of Moscow

LONDON (CP)—The Russian army has occupied four populated places and strategic positions "suitable for further offensive operations" on the northwestern front, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

2 Ships Sunk in Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. navy announced this afternoon enemy submarines had torpedoed one ship and shelled another in the Gulf of Mexico. Both were small U.S. merchant vessels. Survivors have been landed at gulf coast ports.

Laval Brands Jews

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—The Laval government at Vichy was reported today to have ordered all Jews in France to wear the identifying yellow star of David. The Jews, it was said, would be required to give up one ticket on their clothing ration cards to obtain the stars.

Soldier Charged

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Sgt. Norris William Tutole, of a Canadian regiment stationed in Newfoundland, was arrested today on a bigamy charge. It is alleged he went through a marriage ceremony with Kathleen Walsh of Windsor, Ont., at Grand Falls, Nfld., in January, under the name of Ricardo Lopez, while having a wife living in Vancouver.

German Report Seen As Plot

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts, AP)—DNB reported this afternoon from Algiers, Spain, at the Gibraltar frontier, that a British destroyer which left Gibraltar Friday afternoon sighted a French naval formation composed of a battleship, two cruisers and six destroyers in the Mediterranean, and put back into port.

LONDON (CP)—Official sources said they regarded today's Berlin report of movement of a French naval force in the Mediterranean with suspicion and declared it probably was continuation of a campaign to make trouble between the British and French fleets.

Ten to Ace Wins King's Plate

TORONTO (CP)—Ten to Ace won the King's Plate here this afternoon. Cossack Post was second and Depressor third.

Alsab Wins

BELMONT PARK—Alsab came home first in the Withers mile this afternoon, with Lechinvar second and Fairair third.

50,000 Acres Burned

WINNIPEG (CP)—More than 50,000 acres in the Porcupine Hills district, about 250 miles northwest of here, have been swept by fire, the Manitoba forestry service office at Swan River reported today.

\$100,000 GIFT

LONDON (CP)—Gen. Jan C. Smuts, Prime Minister of South Africa will celebrate his 77th birthday Sunday. The BBC reported today he will be presented with £100,000, which he will pass on to the Governor-General's national War Fund.

Chinese Withdraw

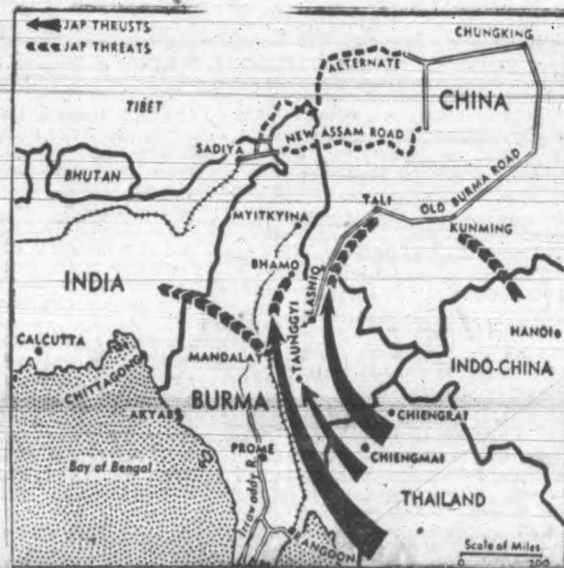
CHUNGKING, China (AP)—The Chinese high command announced tonight its troops had withdrawn to designated positions on Chuanshi Island at the mouth of the Min River, in Fukien province, after exacting heavy casualties on a Japanese landing force.

The Japanese smashed their way onto the island under the cover of plane and intense artillery fire, the Chinese said. The Japanese landed Wednesday and the Chinese, greatly outnumbered, fell back after the fierce fighting, the communique said.

Flood Closes Plant

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Streams swollen by recent rains rampaged through eastern Pennsylvania today, causing millions of dollars damage, loss of life, and compelling the vast war material producing plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Bethlehem to suspend operations temporarily.

In the borough of Honesdale, isolated with transportation and communications cut, residents reported houses collapsed and at least six persons missing, possibly drowned.



WHERE JAPS PRESS HARD ATTACKS—The arrows on the above map show where reinforced Japanese troops have fought their way to Mandalay and past Lashio to within 15 miles of the Burmese-Chinese border. The thrusts not only threaten China and India with "back door" invasion but may be aimed at severing the "new Burma Road" to the north.

Day Raid Across Channel

LONDON (CP)—Explosions on the French coast rocked towns on the British side of the English Channel today as vast formations of the R.A.F. swept to the offensive once more after a night attack on the Nazi submarine nest at St. Nazaire.

Observers at Folkestone said the fliers sped out at such height their only visible signs were vapor trails high in the sky. These were joined by others in intricate, winding patterns which meant, the watchers said, that German fighters were offering resistance.

People watching shells bursting some distance off the French shoreline expressed belief the Germans were testing new coastal artillery from a distance inland. The coast between Boulogne and Calais was clearly visible, yet the watchers could not see gun flashes before the shell explosions.

U.S. War Employment 40,000,000 by 1943

VANCOUVER (CP)—American labor experts predict the United States will have 40,000,000 war workers by the end of the year, J. H. McVety, regional director of the Unemployment Insurance Commission for British Columbia, said in an interview today following his return from an international labor conference at Louisville, Ky.

"The American leaders at the conference were not as concerned about where the 40,000,000 men and women for the armed forces, war industries and food production are coming from as they were worried about their re-employment after the war," Mr. McVety said.

Airmen From Canada Arrive in Britain

LONDON (CP)—R.C.A.F. headquarters today announced arrival in the United Kingdom of a new batch of airmen to swell the ranks of Canada's overseas air strength. The movement was described as "small."

The contingent was made up of observers, air gunners and a small number of pilots and wireless operators-air gunners. R.A.F., R.N.Z.A.F. and R.A.F. airmen arrived with the Canadians. The airmen said the crossing was without incident and in ideal weather, enabling them to spend the days on deck. Throughout the voyage they stood regular watches and manned the ship's guns.

750 Nazi Tanks Knocked Out In See-saw Fight for Kharkov

Russians Report Air-borne Troops Being Wiped Out

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW (AP)—Marshal Timoshenko's shock troops are reported fighting from newly fortified positions before Kharkov, and a Red Star dispatch said the Germans are "having alternate successes" in flanking counter-attacks to the south, despite a loss of 15,000 killed there in three days. German tank losses were set at 750.

One Soviet gain was reported officially in the Kharkov sector. "Our units dislodged the enemy from a powerfully fortified position," the Information Bureau said. "In retreating, the Germans abandoned five field guns, 12 machine guns, a mine dump and a radio station."

Nazis Use Tanks But Attack Broken

Red Star, the Soviet army newspaper, reported a see-saw battle in the Izyum-Barvenkova sector, a Ukrainian region 80 miles south of Kharkov, in which the Germans concentrated huge forces to attack several points simultaneously. Russian defenders, however, were described in this first press report from that front as solid.

The Germans hurled three groups of tanks into a narrow sector in an effort to drive a wedge into the Russian lines, the dispatch said, but Soviet troops destroyed 39 tanks and then drove the invaders back several miles with a counter-attack.

The Soviet Information Bureau announced a digging-in process of Timoshenko's divisions (logical procedure as a backstop in any slowing battle), and again it made no announcement of a general advance.

(Quoting a Moscow broadcast, the BBC said masses of German airborne troops—parachutists and plane-transported infantry—were used in stubborn counter-attacks, but they "are being wiped out as fast as they land.")

In the Izyum-Barvenkova direction our troops repelled enemy attacks and inflicted large losses on them," the midnight communique said. "During three days of battles on this sector of the front alone over 15,000 German soldiers and officers were killed."

Woman Found Dead, Hold U.S. Soldier

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia (AP)—Guarded by American police, an American soldier has been taken to police headquarters for investigation of the slaying of Gladys Lillian Hosking, 40.

The body of Miss Hosking, a university chemistry school secretary, was found near a camp May 19. She had been attacked and strangled in the city's third such killing in 15 days.

No charge was made against the soldier, but he was placed in the city jail under army guard.

Increase for Hospital Workers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. A. K. Haywood, general superintendent of the Vancouver General Hospital, announced today the directors had accepted the award of an arbitration board in a recent wage dispute affecting lay hospital employees. Increases will be retroactive to last Dec. 1.

Teachers Ask Higher Pay

EDMONTON (CP)—Teachers throughout the province are asking for a basic wage of \$19.23 a week, executives of the Alberta Teachers' Association said in a statement issued here today. Average salary of teachers in Alberta at present is \$16.50.

No Times Monday

Victoria Day, May 25, will be observed as a holiday by the Times. The next regular edition will appear Tuesday.



WHERE RUSSO-NAZI BATTLE-TIDE SURGES—This map shows battle strategy on the south Russian front as Nazis open counter-offensive from Dniepropetrovsk, suggesting attempt at giant pincers drive aiming at junction in Caucasus oil fields with German Kerch Peninsula forces. Meantime, Russians crash ahead in their drive on Kharkov.



"WEEPING WOMEN OF KERCH" BEMOAN THEIR HEROIC DEAD—On the battlefields of Russia weeping women of Kerch seek out their dead, slain and left in piles by Germans, as Russian soldiers who drove Wehrmacht from the locality look on in sympathy.

ture of Rostov-on-Don, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.)

Soviet reports said the Nazi parachute troops and plane-transported infantry descending on the vast Kharkov battlefield were

being wiped out "as fast as they land."

Unofficial Soviet tabulations in listing German tank losses at more than 750, said 85 were knocked out of action Thursday. In the Crimea, the Russians

said they were continuing to hold out against powerful German-Rumanian forces on the Kerch Peninsula, while the Germans were reported exerting new pressure on long-besieged Sevastopol, key Black Sea naval base.

\$42 A MONTH FOR U.S. SOLDIERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate-House conference committee agreed today on a general pay increase measure for men in the lower ranks of the United States armed services to a minimum of \$42 monthly.

This tentatively rejected the House of Representatives' attempts to raise the minimum pay of buck privates and sailors to \$50 monthly from the present minimums of \$21 and \$30.

Senator Johnson (Dem., Colorado), one of the Senate conferees, said the pay raise as agreed to in conference would cost the government about \$285,000,000 additional each year, based on the number of men in the army, navy, marines and other armed forces Jan. 1.

Johnson said elimination of the House attempt to boost this minimum another \$8 monthly would save an estimated \$175,000,000 on the same basis.

Both the Senate and House agreed on pay advances for non-commissioned officers and second lieutenants and ensigns. They also agreed to increase rental and subsistence allowances for all officers.

Quake in California

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—A mild earthquake was felt throughout the Imperial Valley at 8.51 a.m. today. There was no damage. The 10-second tremor was felt in El Centro, Calexico and Brawley.

Ban On Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Construction of amusement parks, race tracks, theatres, baseball parks, and similar projects in the United States costing more than \$5,000 must be stopped before June 6, regardless of how much of the work has been completed, the War Production Board ordered today.

Mexico Joining Allies

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico lacked only the formality of apparently certain congressional approval today to become a full-fledged ally in the war against the Axis.

Her decision was made rapidly Friday night as a wave of public fury swept the country over the news that Axis submarines had sunk the second Mexican merchant ship within eight days.

Even while awaiting President Manuel Avila Camacho's formal proclamation of war, the first in Mexico's history, the republic put precautionary measures against Axis aliens quietly into force and took its first military steps.

A special session of the full cabinet announced after three hours' deliberation that Congress would be called in special session "to authorize the President to declare the existence of a state of war."

Congress must be convened within 10 days, but next Thursday was set tentatively for the session and there are indications the aroused public might insist on a meeting still earlier, possibly next Monday or Tuesday.

Commandos Come To Courtenay

COURTENAY, B.C. (CP)—The first contingent of men from the Canadian (active) army who will undergo training at the commando school which has been established on the Plover ranch near here will arrive Monday, it was learned today.

They will live in tents until more permanent accommodation is arranged and will overcome the difficulties of water supply by piping water from the Tsolum River until pipes have been laid from springs located nearby.

Troops from all parts of Canada will undergo commando training at the school and then return to their units as instructors.

Seattle Celebrates British Empire Day

SEATTLE—It was British Empire Day at Victory Square here in Seattle this noon.

On the stage as guests with Eugene V. Ilsey, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and chairman of the British-American War Relief Association of Washington, were Canadian and British naval officers.

A coast artillery regimental band, the Isaquah High School band, Scottish bagpipers and others provided a program. Speeches were by Harold G. Swan, British consul in Seattle; Lieut. Col. John Griffith, army air force; Commander E. C. Sherwood, Canadian liaison naval officer in Seattle.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Antique Chinese embroidered
comforter (new) and an old en-
graving by Bartolozzi, valued at
\$30. Tickets for each can be ob-
tained at 737 Pandora Avenue.
Committee for Medical Aid for
China.

Dr. Vernon E. Taylor, osteo-
pathic physician, new location,
301-23 Jones Block, 723 Fort. ***

Leather billfolds and key cases.
Gold initialing, no extra charge.
McMartin's. ***

Palsley Cleaners and Dyers—
We call and deliver. Phone
G 3724. ***

Shawigan Beach Hotel for
May 24 week-end. Information,
712 View Street. G 4834. ***

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scarring.

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Congoleum Rugs on Display

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9.0x9.0	\$9.90
11.0x14.0	\$14.40
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BIG FOOD VALUES EVERY DAY

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New Brigade Commanders

Brig. D. R. Sargent Goes to 6th Division

OTTAWA (CP).—Defence
Minister Ralston today an-
nounced the names of the
brigade commanders and the
commanders Royal Canadian Ar-
tillery of the 6th and 7th Canadian
Divisions. All will have the rank
of brigadier.

Brigades in the 6th Division,
commanded by Major-General A.
E. Potts of Saskatoon, leader of
the Spitzbergen expedition last
fall, will be in command of Brig-
adiers D. R. Sargent of Victoria,
V. Hodson of Toronto and Lon-
don, Ont., and Lt. Col. J. A. Le-
clair of Montreal. The divisional
artillery will be commanded by
Brig. R. A. Fraser of Montreal.

Brigadiers O. M. Martin, V.D.,
of Toronto, C. B. Topp of Ottawa
and Lt. Col. H. W. Murdoch of
Truro and Amherst, N.S., are
appointed to the command of the
7th Division brigades, with Lt.
Col. R. E. G. Roome of Dart-
mouth, N.S., as commander of the
divisional artillery. The division
is under command of Maj. Gen.
P. E. Leclerc of Montreal.

Brig. Sargent at present is of-
ficer commanding Vancouver de-
fences. He was O.C. Canadian
Scottish with headquarters in
Nanaimo about eight years ago.

Brig. Hodson, until recently in
command of an armored division
brigade, now is commanding a
West Coast defence area. Brig.
Leclair is officer commanding the
Regiment de Hyacinthe and
Brig. Fraser, recently returned
to Canada, commanded divisional
artillery overseas.

Brig. Martin's new appointment

moves him from the 6th to the

7th Division, Brig. Topp com-

manded a brigade overseas until

last March. Brig. Murdoch was

officer commanding the North

Nova Scotia Highlanders over-

seas and Brig. Roome com-

manded an artillery regiment

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(Brig. Martin, who is an Ontario

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942

Ships and More Ships

THIRTY NEW CARGO SHIPS OF 10,000 tons each were launched from United States yards yesterday. The occasion was Maritime Day, so designated to emphasize the urgency of the shipbuilding campaign at this stage of the United Nations' war effort.

Two ships a day are now being completed by United States yards, and the rate will soon be three a day. Canadian yards are now launching one ship every three days and will soon be launching one every two days.

The original schedule in United States yards called for the construction of a 10,000-ton ship in 180 days. This has now been shortened to 105 days. Some builders soon proved they were able to cut this to 83 days. A number of the new ships for which keels have been laid will be completed under 75 days. One yard in Portland, Ore., which is setting the pace for the industry, will put the Jonathan Edwards into service 60 days after its keel was laid. Another ship in the same yards on which work is beginning, the Thomas Bailey Aldrich, will be launched in 36 days.

Canadian yards are keeping pace in the increased speed of production. One of our yards has just cut one-third from the best previous mark in this country by completing a 10,000-ton job in 83 days, thus equalling the best American performance on a completed job to date.

Never in history were ships turned out with such speed. And never in the history of the democratic nations was such speed so vital as at this moment.

The outcome of the war hinges on the ships our countries produce during the next few months. Since Dec. 7 last, 191 of our merchant ships have been sunk in the Atlantic alone. At the end of 1941 the United Nations had 25,000,000 tons of shipping. In the first two months of this year we lost 2,000,000 tons of this shipping through enemy action. During the same two months we built only about 1,000,000 tons. It is thus essential that we speed building if only to keep in the war, to maintain our tonnage on a mere replacement basis, and to meet the still heavier losses threatened by an intensified German submarine campaign this summer.

But there must be more than that. As the United Nations are coming into their full war stride still more tonnage will be required. Supplies are now piling up on North American docks because of shortage of vessels on both Atlantic and Pacific. After months of organizing, factories on this continent are beginning to attain the pace of production which we have considered necessary for winning the war. Every front in every part of the world is calling for the equipment and supplies now flowing from these factories. Lack of shipping is holding us back; it has become the bottleneck in our expanding war effort.

With the Nazis feeling a pinch all along the line of their war supply, facing unexpected losses on their eastern front, and being crippled by the all-out poundings of the R.A.F., the time is nearing when the British and American armies will be going into action in Europe. This will mean the transport of troops in numbers and supplies in quantities unprecedented. Ability to effect such transport and thus take advantage of our opportunity to bring the war to a victorious and early end, will depend on shipping tonnage available.

We are, in truth, in the crucial months of the war. It is a time when ships on the sea lanes are as gold to cross compared with those still building and projected. Hence, the imperative need of speed to meet the urgency of the demand for ships and more ships.

They Cheered and Jeered

IF THERE ARE ANY PERSONS LEFT who cherish the illusion that the Nazi dictators forced unwilling Germans to war, they might read how German prisoners in a western Canada camp jeered and cheered the wreck of a R.C.A.F. plane.

When the plane crashed in the foothills of the Rockies, the prisoners broke out into riotous shouting. Guards were forced to threaten them with gunfire to quiet them. As the prisoners were being transported, they spat and shouted at persons in a station. The crash of the plane was not something that happened in the heat of battle. It was not a success scored by German marksmanship. The plane was making no threat on their lives as though they were in action. The German prisoners were to all intents and purposes witnessing an ordinary tragedy of civilian life. Yet they cheered and jeered.

The incident would make it obvious that the spirit of Nazism has created men nurtured on hate and brutality with intolerance towards everything that stands in the way of Nazism. War, alone, could not bring out a spirit like that shown by these German prisoners, who from all accounts are treated with greater consideration than they ever expected in Canada. It takes a combination of ruthless Nazism, hatred and bitterness. But the incident serves one purpose. It helps demonstrate that it is not only Hitler the world has to crush but the spirit of Hitler that has fouled the whole German race.

The Draft

HON. J. T. THORSEN, MINISTER FOR National War Services, has explained to the House of Commons the system whereby men are to be drafted by lot for the army under the National Resources Mobilization Act. Up to the present, the system has been to take the youngest age group and to go through that group before going into the next one in calling up men. That is, the men up until now have been called by age groups according to juniority of age. That practice is to be discarded. The Prime Minister on March 24 announced that it was intended to change it by making the call applicable to all the men in all the age groups liable for service.

That is to be done by a system of drawing lots, as is done under the draft in the United States. Back of it is the view that it would be a more equitable way to make the call. At present, all men up to 30 are covered by the proclamation and are liable to call. Those to be selected now from this group and the order of their call will be decided by lottery.

All the men in all the age groups subject to the proclamation will take their chances in the draw. The system will come into effect, Mr. Thorsen said, as soon as the administrative arrangements can be worked out and as soon as the new training camps and barracks, now under construction across the country, are completed.

No Appeal Here

WARTIME REGIMENTATION OF OUR daily lives has its bright sides. It has reached out to the medicine bottle to check the amount to be taken. It will probably be good news for the young people to know they have been taking too much cod liver oil. They, if they are of an age to frame sentences, can now look mother in the eye as she fills a spoon of the healthgiving but unappetizing medicine and say, "go easier mother; it is against the law to give me too much."

Officials of the Department of Pensions and Health announce the Food and Drugs Act had been amended because the instructions on most bottles of cod liver oil recommend a dosage that is too large. In future two teaspoonfuls a day will be the most that may be given. To take more, the department says, gives no additional benefit. Using more than is necessary is wasteful and uneconomical for the consumer. Decreasing the dosage will help to conserve supplies during wartime without adverse effect on anyone's health.

There will probably be no battles to get a higher cod liver oil category as there are battles for higher gasoline categories.

Gardens are good examples—if you make anything out of them, you must get out and dig.

The way things are going the grocer who will get tomorrow's trade probably will be the one with parking space for housewives' bicycles.

Dr. Alfred Hollins, the blind organist and composer, who has died at Edinburgh at the age of 77, was known to Victoria audiences as he gave recitals at the Metropolitan Church in the course of his tours of this continent. Despite his handicap of blindness he was one of the great organists of his age.

Major-General B. W. Browne, General Officer Commanding the Reserve Army in Canada, complains that "there were no reporters to meet me when I arrived" in Victoria. He includes what he considers this instance of neglect on the part of the reporters in an indictment of the newspapers as being partly to blame for the apathy and lack of enthusiasm for the Reserve Army he said he found here. In making such a criticism, he only indicts his own army organization for it has established its own press liaison branch which has the duty of bringing to the attention of the press all army matters on which army publicity is desired. If the Major-General desired that his arrival be covered by reporters and camera men at the dock, the army press liaison men were the ones to arrange it. That these officers neglected to be alive to the importance of his arrival is no reason for transferring blame to civilian newspapermen. The trouble is that the army has got its own officers so much in the habit of suppressing news that their reaction to any event is instinctively negative.

SLOWING DOWN ALL TRAVEL

From Winnipeg Free Press

There are no people in the world so given to travel as those of the United States and Canada, and the habit has been greatly increased in the last quarter century by the use of the motor car and motor bus. Now there comes a sudden and drastic slowing down of the latter modes of travel. And if the people should turn to the railway trains, that form of travel would have to be restricted by the government in order to leave the railways freer to render more essential service in the movement of troops and of war supplies and other freight traffic.

For most people it begins to look like a good, old-fashioned holiday not far from home, for which they can take along a few good books, a bathing suit and fishing rod for conversational fishing, since the steel controller seems to have the strange idea that fish-hooks are "nonessential."

People who are fond of roaming far may learn by a quiet season in their own districts of their own province that there is much for them to discover right there—much to learn about the people, about the country and interesting details of its history.

But the restriction on travel and the necessity of "staying put" to a large extent this summer, is only one of the many effects of the economic warfare that we are going to feel in the coming months. There will be shortages of almost everything except the well-known air and water.

Empire Day

By VISCOUNT BLEDISLOE
President Empire Day Movement and former Governor-General of New Zealand.

"O's the Empire Calling!" Calling aloud on this Empire Day to all true sons and daughters of the great British Commonwealth of Nations to strain every nerve to win both the war and the peace. There are no subjects of the King, whatever be their age, color or sex, who cannot make some contribution to the execution of this vital twofold task. Upon its successful achievement rests the future happiness, safety and ordered progress of the whole world. Flagrant wickedness is now stalking the earth, and only righteousness, courage and endurance can permanently overcome it.

PROVED OF ALL

We salute with intense pride and thankfulness the heroism and skill displayed during the past year by sailors, soldiers and airmen alike, drawn from every part of the British Commonwealth, as well as the fortitude and steadfastness of the men, women and children, whose homes have been wrecked by the enemy. After more than two and a half years of war the Empire still stands as a solid rock, unshaken and unshakable, amid the tempests of world-wide violence and distress. A year ago it stood alone in face of its cruel and ruthless foes. Today we acclaim as our allies and comrades the peoples of the United States of America, Russia, China and the Netherlands, as well as numerous other countries, representing over three-quarters of the whole human race. They, like ourselves, are battling for human freedom, and throwing their all into this stupendous conflict.

Our most urgent need today (apart from strenuous, and honest work), is complete unity of purpose and of action in winning the war, and afterwards a peace that shall be firmly based upon justice, liberty and truth. It is the absence of a sense of justice between nation and nation and between man and man—exploited by dictators for their own selfish ends—that has been largely responsible for the war. A lasting peace can only be secured if, in pursuance of the Atlantic Charter, the Allied Nations are united in their determination that social justice and the true freedom which flows from it shall hereafter govern human and international relations.

ANGLO-SAXON PRIVILEGE

It is very especially the God-given duty and privilege of the whole British Commonwealth and the United States of America to point the way to a better world. Let us, with the certainty of Divine help, shoulder confidently this supreme responsibility and thus demonstrate to all mankind our capacity for world leadership, for which our great traditions and ideals have so generously endowed us.

Boys and girls of the Empire—you who are destined to inherit it with its abounding privileges and opportunities—I appeal to you, now that your heritage is in danger, to do all in your power to preserve it. Show yourselves worthy of your Empire citizenship in thought, word and deed.

Remember that if there is to be a New (and better) Order upon earth not only will you benefit by it: it is you who by character and effort must help to establish it. In this time of trial be industrious, unselfish, brave and chivalrous, and find work to do that will bring victory nearer. Never fail to look for guidance and strength to God, whose kingdom upon earth we are seeking to establish. May God Save Our King and Empire!

WOMEN IN WAR WORK—

FRENCH-CANADA'S VIEW

From Quebec L'Action Catholique
Many readers want to know our views on the proposed mobilization of women for service in war plants.

Well, since those in charge of the successful pursuit of the war effort came to the conclusion that it is necessary, we must abide by their decision. But we may, indeed it is our duty, to draw attention to certain social and moral aspects of the problem.

If the government urges women to take up work outside the home, it is in duty bound to see that they are adequately protected physically and morally.

No woman should be requested to take up work which is inconsistent with her physical capacity and we hope that competent medical men will be previously consulted. While present requirements should be satisfied we must think of the future as well.

Of no less concern is the moral security of women and young girls. Distressing cases have come to our knowledge and we are inclined to believe that moral supervision is sadly wanting in some places. Employers should caution their staff against their own failings and against the danger of inevitable intermingling and require the proper discipline. Proper behavior is an excellent way to victory.

Lastly, there is the familiar side of the problem which, no doubt, will be taken into consideration. The family head must be consulted and one should think twice before taking from their homes mothers with children to raise. Whether in peace or wartime, bringing up children is the greatest service Canadian mothers can render to their country.

People wonder why a pretty woman is still single, but they never wonder about a fine smart one if she's homely.

Parallel Thoughts

Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. Proverbs 3:5.

In man's most dire extremity, of rescue dawn from Heaven—Scott.

By William L. Shirer: The War's 'Fourth Front'

Famed for his book, "Berlin Diary," William L. Shirer here presents the first in a series of articles dealing with a war problem little publicized.

Mr. Shirer held roving assignments as a correspondent in Europe for many years and had particularly close associations in the German capital.



WILLIAM L. SHIRER

This column will have to do with the Fourth Front. For this world war, it is well to remember, is being fought not only on the land fronts, the sea fronts and those vast fronts of the air, but also on a fourth. This might be called the front of the human mind. It is not so unimportant and not nearly so academic a matter as many good citizens appear to think. On this front, Hitler has won resounding victories.

Indeed, it was largely these victories, won in psychological warfare, which enabled him to conquer a continent. He had, to be sure, a mighty army, a large and ruthless air force and even a navy. But the way for their easy march through one country after another was prepared for them by staggering triumphs in political and psychological warfare. In six countries they did not have to fire a shot, so well was the ground prepared. In the others, until Hitler met his match in Russia, the German army and air force met with little opposition.

This war of the mind and of the nerves is one which we have not yet learned to fight very well, either defensively or offensively. Our planes, our tanks, our guns, our warships are as good as or even better than those of the enemy. The same can hardly be said for our weapons of psychological warfare. This is a pity, for as a nation we are superbly equipped for just this kind of a war. We have the men, we have the minds. As a people, we have a knack for the job. And yet five months after U.S. entry into the war, there is still no official executive order authorizing the carrying on of political warfare by this great Republic.

YEOMAN SERVICE RENDERED

We are carrying it on as best we can with a variety of official and private organizations, chief of which is the Office of the Coordinator of Information. That much-criticized office has done yeoman service. It is packed with some of the best young minds in the country. Many of its men are recognized experts in the field of psychological warfare. Some of them have had first-hand experience with the Nazi technique, either in Germany or in the lands that became Germany's victims.

And yet, in spite of the name of the office, there is little co-ordination in the larger field of propaganda, counter-propaganda, intelligence, radio, press and censorship. The Co-ordinator does not have the power to co-ordinate. Various schemes for co-ordination have been nullified over in Washington for months. The people of our democracy are rightly (and healthily) suspicious of too much organization in this field. They do not want any power-loving bureaucrat cracking down on the press or radio. But it is difficult to see how a unification of our agencies of political warfare could affect the freedom of the press or the air. Also it is hard to see how we can fight on the Fourth Front until we have unified the commands which must wage that fight.

If unity of effort is lacking at home, it also is lacking among the United Nations. It took the Allies in the first World War, four years to realize the urgent necessity of co-ordinating their propaganda. It was not until 1918 that the Allied Nations got around to calling a conference

to unify their propaganda activities. Perhaps we will do better this time, though there are few signs of it yet. To be sure, exchanges of information and views have been taking place between American and English experts for several months. We have observers in London. The British have observers here. But so far as is known, there is no long range plan to co-ordinate Allied strategy on the psychological war front.

Obviously, that strategy cannot become very effective until the governments of the United Nations agree on more definite policies, especially in regard to their specific war aims. It may well be that the time to formulate them has not yet come, though some citizens here and in Britain believe it has. Indeed Mr. Churchill in his broadcast recently seemed to be deliberately attempting to separate the German people from their regime. Most of the Soviet propaganda directed to Germany takes this line. And if it is adopted by London and Washington, a well-oiled United Nations propaganda machine might well begin going places with it. That machine, however, is not very well oiled. Neither has the policy, so far as we know, been definitely decided upon.

ERROR IN WORLD WAR NO. 1

It was the lack of a clear-cut policy which hampered our propaganda work in the last war. Indeed when the Allied propaganda machine finally was assembled under the leadership of the late Lord Northcliffe early in 1918, it found its hands tied by the inability of the governments to make up their minds as to what their war aims really were. The propagandists, for example, wanted to launch a campaign promising self-determination to the Poles and to the subject race of Austria-Hungary. The British government at first would not agree. Only after the Allied troops had been pushed nearly to the gates of Paris in the spring of 1918 did it give the propaganda office the go-ahead. Some experts would like to see some such specific goals set today.

In covering the Fourth Front, this column hopes in the ensuing weeks to keep a tab on Axis propaganda, when possible to analyse it, and to report its effect, if any, here and abroad. It will be useful, too, to keep a check on our own propaganda and counter-propaganda and to recount the general fortunes of the nerve war.

Some may ask: But is it really important? Isn't this a time to pay attention to acts, not words? And is psychological warfare, so-called, anything more than the plaything of a few university psychologists?

Reader, consider this: Hitler, who conquered a continent by warring on minds, wrote in "Mein Kampf":

"In wartime, words are acts." And to Hermann Rauschning, Hitler confided as far back as 1933: "Artillery preparation before an attack, as during the World War, will be replaced in the future war by psychological dislocation of the enemy through revolutionary propaganda. The enemy must be demoralized and driven to pas-

sivity. Our strategy is to destroy the enemy from within, to conquer him through himself. Mental confusion, contradictions of feeling, indecision, panic—these are our weapons."

Ewald Banse, a fire-eating German professor, in his book "Germany Prepares for War," develops the idea further. "It is essential," he has written, "to attack the enemy nation in its weak spot (and what nation has not its weak spot?) to undermine, crush, break down its resistance, and convince it that it is being deceived, misled, and brought to destruction by its own government, in order that it may lose confidence in the justice of its cause, and that thus the opposition at home (and what nation is without one?) may raise its head and make trouble more successfully than before. The originally well-knit, solid fabric of the enemy nation must be gradually disintegrated, broken down, rotted, so that it falls to pieces."

MUST MAINTAIN GUARD

That is the Nazi technique and that is its goal. It worked in Europe. Will it work here? Undoubtedly not, if we are on our guard. But there is a tendency among Americans to dismiss its dangers too easily. For one thing, they argue that few citizens listen to Axis propaganda. True. But there is reason to believe that there are a number of Axis agents and even more Axis sympathizers in this country who listen, and then spread what they hear. There was an example just the other day. In a press conference the President had asked for a suitable name for this war. Next day the Berlin and Rome radios peppered this country with suggestions that the only possible

WIRELESS OPERATORS IN CONSTANT DEMAND



APPARATUS ROOM AT SPROTT-SHAW RADIO INSTITUTE

The demand for competent, certified Wireless Operators far exceeds the supply, and no field of activity offers more interesting or more useful opportunities to both men and women. Already the well-known and well-equipped Radio Institute of the Sprott-Shaw Organization has trained a large number of men and some women, who immediately won good, well paid positions in the Civilian Branch of the R.C.A.F., in Commercial Radio Concerns, and with the three services. Day and evening instruction is in constant progress. Full information may be had at the Sprott-Shaw Radio Institute, corner of Douglas and Broughton Streets in Victoria, a Department of the old established Sprott-Shaw Business Training Centre.



A MAN GOING PLACES

Men who 'go places' work to a plan—they have a fixed objective. And, planned saving has a definite place in any well conceived plan. When you're saving, you're getting somewhere—you're more independent and more self-reliant—more awake and keen to opportunities because you know you have the money to seize an opportunity. Don't procrastinate—start your plan today by opening a savings account at The Bank of Toronto.

THE BANK OF TORONTO
Incorporated 1855

Interesting (and vital) to Brides

This interesting 24-page booklet shows actual examples of every description of Engagements, Wedding and Reception Invitations, and many other helpful hints—so do how to do things Come to Fall. A free copy awaits you.

DIGGON'S
1200 BLOCK — GOVERNMENT ST.

To Open Bureau For Blood Donors

In the face of the urgent necessity to complete stores of blood plasma to be used in Victoria in case of emergency, a blood donor bureau will be opened at 909 Government Street, May 27, as a convenience to donors who found they were unable to go to the Royal Jubilee Hospital because of pressure of time.

The announcement was made today by Mrs. D. M. Martin of the J.W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, which is sponsoring the

plan on behalf of hospital and civic authorities. Drs. B. L. Newton, G. A. McCurdy, Sherman and Saxton will be in charge, with a nurse in attendance. The transfusion equipment will be moved from the hospital to the new premises. Cots and chairs will be provided for donors and tea will be served to any desiring refreshment after the transfusion.

OPEN ALL WEEK

The bureau will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., except Saturdays and Sundays, when it will be closed all day. Donations will be accepted from any person between 18 to 55. It is emphasized by authorities that donors give one-half pint as compared to a pint usually given by

donors and that the operation is completed harmlessly and painlessly in 15 minutes. No special clothing is necessary, the blood being conveniently taken from the forearm with the sleeves rolled up.

A telephone for appointments will be installed Tuesday. For telephone number prospective donors are asked to call Information 113 and ask for Blood Donor Bureau.

Authorities stress the extreme necessity of completing the blood bank in this drive so that sufficient blood will be on hand in case of an emergency. They cite the situation in Pearl Harbor, when 10,000 volunteers were received for donations, each giving one pint of blood at the rate of 250

an hour, and that as the result of the casualties from one raid, the supply was exhausted in a few hours. When complete the Victoria blood bank of 200 points of plasma will represent 1,000 donations. A further supply of 200 to 300 containers has been ordered and is expected to arrive in the late summer. This will probably necessitate another drive in the fall.

STRAWBERRY VALE

Strawberry Vale Red Cross unit met Thursday afternoon in the Colquitz Community Hall. Considerable quantities of finished work was brought in and further material distributed. Reports were presented on the recent Red Cross canvass

throughout the community, and showing a response of \$131 up to date. Plans were discussed for holding a garden party at the home of Mrs. E. Groutage July 8. Refreshments were served by Mesdames E. Burrow, R. Hodgson and N. Booth.

Adam Brown Dies

NANAIMO (CP)—Adam Brown, 49, well-known resident of Nanaimo since 1909 and park warden at Newcastle Island for the Canadian Pacific Steamships, died here Friday. He was formerly employed on C.P.R. ships. Mr. Brown was a native of Seaton, Cumberland, England. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Earl; a daughter, Marjorie; his mother, Mrs. Isobel Brown, Na-

High School Notes

Seven nominees for Victoria High School Students' Council are Daphne Stansby, John Bosdet, Dove Callin, Jack Mason, Stan (Honest John) Peden, Jim Crawford and Phil Narod.

A Victoria High School choir of 100 will participate in the Youth Rally tomorrow.

High School girls, dressed as Red Cross nurses, will lead the pageant at Macdonald Park Monday evening.

Fourteen commercial girls re-

ceived certificates for speed. Eva Barrie, Helen McDonald and Joy Payne won 120 words a minute awards and 100 words a minute awards were won by Vera Rhode, Edna Curtis, Thelma Hawkins, Marjorie Parsons, Mavis Green, Nita Arthur, Peggy Ready, Kay Smith, Barbara Wilson, Elsie Foster and Joyce Wallace.

Mildred Kerr, secretary of the Victoria High School unit of the Junior Red Cross, has received a letter, thanking the High School unit for contributions of \$422 to the B.C. Crippled and Handicapped Children's Fund, and \$100 for the National Junior Red Cross War Fund.

Three more truckloads of paper,

Rita Hayworth Gets Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Rita Hayworth, who in the past years has risen to screen stardom, divorced 45-year-old Edward Charles Judson Friday after five years of marriage. The 23-year-old redhead charged cruelty.

Miss Hayworth testified briefly that Judson nagged at her constantly and interfered with her work. Terms of a property settlement, made out of court, were not reported. It was Miss Hayworth's first marriage.

as well as a truckload of rubber, were sent to the salvage depot.

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If your chesterfield suite looks worn, give it a new lease on life with a Smart Slipcover.

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(A Range of 3 Prices)

GROUP 1—Tailored and box-pleated covers in cretonnes, shadowcloths and ruffex prints.

FLORAL AND CONVENTIONAL DESIGNS, \$42.50 using 24 yards. A set.

GROUP 3—Printed Linen Covers of extra good quality; floral and Jacobean designs. A wide color range to select from. Tie-under, box-pleated or inverted corners. Using 24 yards. A set. \$65.00

GROUP 2—Slipcovers of outstanding "Harmony" Cretonnes in combination bouquet and floral stripe designs, also plain colored figured cotton damask effects. These materials may be combined to give you covers you can be proud of. Using 24 yards. A three-piece suite. \$49.50

THESE MAY BE PURCHASED ON NATIONAL CREDIT TERMS IF DESIRED

—Draperies, Second Floor

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FOR YOUR BEDROOM OR YOUR KITCHEN

Brides and grooms, householders moving into new homes, here are the Floor Coverings you want. Your rooms will be cool and inviting if you have the right floor coverings. Housekeeping will be a pleasure when your kitchen and hall floors are covered with good sanitary linoleum.

HEATHER SPUN BROADLOOMS

This smooth Broadloom is shown in three different shades, cedar rose, soft green, rust. Made of excellent quality wool in twisted pile that prevents ordinary footmarks from showing. Constructed on wool back; 9 feet wide. A square yard. \$10.00

REVERSIBLE CHENILLE MATS

Are the most popular bedroom mats sold. Shown in reversible designs and soft bedroom colors of blue, green, rose and fawn. Sizes 25x48 inches \$4.95 Sizes 30x60 inches \$7.50

English Vali Bedroom Mats

A well woven bedroom mat shown in pastel colorings of grey, blue and rose in superior dyes that will stand reasonable washing. One size only, 24x48 inches. Each \$2.95

HEAVY QUALITY INLAID LINOLEUM—English and Canadian Makes

Built on a cork base. Tile, block, jasper and granite designs. A floor covering, when laid by our experts, will give every satisfaction; 2 yards wide. A square yard. \$1.59

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OFFERED TUESDAY, EACH \$24.50

Mattresses of such quality at this price is surely an exceptional value, and this group will sell rapidly. Therefore those wanting such real comfort will need to be in our Bedding Department early Tuesday. The Mattresses are right up to the Simmons standard of construction. Shown in standard sizes only.

—Furniture, Second Floor

Occasional Chairs

Of fine appearance. Each,

\$23.50

These have strong, walnut finish frames, spring seats and padded back. A choice of coverings such as figured velour.

—Furniture, Second Floor



A WHITEWOOD CHEST OF DRAWERS

A very handy piece. \$10.95

A well-made piece of furniture that is ready for finishing in any shade you may desire. It has four full width drawers with plain wooden pulls. The top measures 18x28 inches. A piece that will be found convenient for almost any room.

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TILE-TOP TABLE

Very attractive with four set-in colored tiles; has shaped top and well-braced turned legs. Serviceable as coffee or plant tables. Each

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WALNUT FINISH COFFEE TABLE, \$10.00

A really handsome table in a modern design; the top is 18x24 inches, and has undershelf of the same dimensions.

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Chinaware and Glassware

Good quality English Chinaware and Glassware is becoming harder to procure, therefore we advise our customers to take advantage of the attractive prices and ware advertised here.

30 Only, BUNGALOW SETS with color line and gold decorations in green, blue or red. A service for six persons. A set. \$6.95

TEA SETS—English hand-colored floral decoration with wide varicolored border; 21-piece sets for six persons. A set. \$6.95

ODD PLATES—"Gaiety" pattern, wide daffodil border with floral spray. Clean-up line. Luncheon plates, each 28¢; Dessert Plates, each 22¢; Side Plates, each. 17¢

DAILY DECORATED SETS of 30 pieces for six persons. An assortment of floral patterns. Exceptional. A set. \$7.95

FULL DINNER SERVICE for six persons; 52 pieces. Derby decoration; a rich wide border. \$18.95

TABLE TUMBLERS—Light weight, clear crystal Belgian. The last of these nice glasses. Special. 6 for 69¢

SALT AND PEPPER SHAKERS of clear glass, with unbreakable red tops. A pair. 9¢

—Chinaware, View St. Store

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VICTORY HOUSE PAINT for exterior and interior decoration. A gallon. \$2.39

VICTORY SHINGLE STAIN for shingles or rough board fences. A gallon. \$1.49

VICTORY OUTSIDE PORCH PAINT for verandas, steps or boats. A quart. 89¢

VICTORY INTERIOR ENAMEL—Full gloss (4-hour dry). All colors. A quart. 89¢

VICTORY INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS PAINT, for walls and woodwork. All colors. A quart. 89¢

VICTORY INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO ENAMEL—Full gloss (4-hour dry). A quart. 89¢

VICTORY INTERIOR FLOOR AND LINO VARNISH AND VARNISH STAIN (4-hour dry). A quart. 89¢

VICTORY INTERIOR FLAT WALL PAINT for rough or smooth plaster, wallboard, woodwork or cement walls. White and ivory. A quart. 89¢

PURE KALOSINE WALL TINTS—Mix in warm or cold water. Will not rub off. All colors. A 5-lb. pail. 59¢

VICTORY TURPENTINE, BOILED OR RAW LINED OIL, large bottle. 39¢



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Women all over town are thrilled with the many practical conveniences of the Frigidaire Electric Range... its score of exciting features... its exceptional economy and stunning beauty. See it today. See the full size, heavily insulated "Even-Heat" Oven, new 5-Speed surface cooking units, Double-Duty "Thermizer" with "Thrift-Matic" Switch, one piece cabinet, porcelain inside and out, and many other advantages. Liberal terms make it easy to own this superb range value. Come in for a demonstration.

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KEEP 'EM HUMMING



War charities are asking for all the garments they can get. Personal clothes budgets must be cut down to save for war bonds and taxes. Now, more than ever before, you'll want to have your sewing machine in good condition. Make it hum with a Singer Tune-up Special.

SINGER TUNE-UP SPECIAL

- HEAD AND BEARING BATH
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INCLUDES (for Singer) THESE NEW PARTS*

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All work is done by an expert repairman in your local Singer Shop.

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Columbia W.A. Told of Work Among Japs

Columbia Diocesan Board of the W.A. met Friday in the Parish Hall of St. Paul's Naval and Military Church, Esquimalt. The opening prayers and Scripture reading were taken by Mrs. R. Narracott, president of St. Paul's W.A., who also extended a welcome to the members.

Reports of a recent trip up-island were given by the president, Mrs. F. J. Brimer; treasurer, Mrs. A. A. Bengough; educational secretary, Miss M. E. Rathbone; girls' secretary, Mrs. F. Goodwin, and the juniors' secretary, Mrs. R. C. Keane, who visited the branches at Cumberland, Courtenay and Comox, where enthusiastic meetings were held as a result of which it is hoped that three new branches will be formed and one reorganized.

The Dorcas Secretary, Mrs. J. E. Neilans, reported prairie relief still being sent also that a handsome oak chest had been donated for a baby chest which it was hoped would be kept filled with baby clothes to be drawn on as the needs arise. She noted that a new hospital convener had been appointed, Mrs. H. F. Hewitt. Mrs. F. E. L. Philp, Columbia Coast magazine secretary, made an appeal for more books.

JAPANESE EVACUEES

Lady Lake told of a recent meeting of the Oriental Board of Missions in Vancouver, when reports were made of work being carried on among the Japanese who were being evacuated. She said: "The church is trying to do the very best it can to make them feel they are living in a Christian country." Some of the W.A. missionaries are working with the women and children in Hastings Park, Vancouver, where an interdenominational committee is working together and carrying on a kindergarten, and missionaries will follow as the Japanese are moved into the interior.

Announcement was made of the Girls' Camp to be held at Glintz Lake Aug. 3 to 13, also of the Corporate Communion of the life members on Thursday, June 18, in the Bishop's Chapel at 11 a.m., followed by lunch in the Memorial Hall, after which the Bishop's garden will be open to the life members.

At noon a service was held in the church conducted by the Rev. C. Devenish. The afternoon session was opened by prayers led by Mrs. Devenish.

THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Rev. H. J. Grieg gave a short address about the work of the Theological College and expressed thanks for the splendid support given to the college by the W.A. He spoke of the convocation held three weeks ago, when Lady Lake presented the prizes. The college at present has a large enrollment which is a good thing, as the question of the supply of men is important these days and by the time the war ends there will be an acute shortage of men for the ministry. This Diocese is well represented in the student body and several of the men are from Victoria. He mentioned the Chinese student who was recently ordained and spoke highly of the two Indian students who have very outstanding ability and will be most helpful in the work of the native church among the Indians.

The other speaker was Miss R. Kirkendall, assistant superintendent of the Children's Aid Society, who gave a comprehensive report of the work done by this society for child welfare in Victoria. She urged her listeners as church members to stand behind the work of the Children's Aid.

Mrs. F. C. Nivn moved a vote of thanks to the Rev. C. Devenish, the two speakers and to the members of St. Paul's Branch for its hospitality.

Engagements

CADWALLADER-MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, 3279 Alder Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Frances, to Lance-Bombardier Ernest Albert Cadwallader, R.C.A., son of Mrs. Watt of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Cadwallader. The marriage will take place June 1.

FENWICK-HOLDRIDGE

The engagement is announced of Edna May, younger daughter of Mr. F. Holdridge, 51 South Turner Street, and the late Mrs. Holdridge, to William John Fenwick, only son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Fenwick, 24 Lewis Street. The wedding will take place Thursday evening, June 18, at 8, at the First United Church.

Second Mile Club of First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. Mackay, 1358 Pandora Avenue. Mrs. Mackay will speak. A mystery sale will be held.

Early Summer Bridals-to-Be Weddings



LIEUT. GEORGE DUNLOP



MISS DOONE PIDCOCK

The engagement is announced of Alice Verdun (Doone), second daughter of Magistrate and Mrs. George H. Pidcock of Courtenay, V.I., to Lieut. George Lyle Dunlop, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dunlop, 1960 Lansdowne Road. The wedding will take place quietly at St. John's Church at the end of May.



SERGT. A. P. WATSON



MISS ELSIE EDWARDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. P. Edwards, 1160 Yates Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Elsie Vera, to Sergt. Andrew P. (Bill) Watson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, 2810 Somass Drive, Oak Bay. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church June 17 at 7 p.m.



MR. GEORGE CARTER



MISS JOAN WALKER

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Walker, 743 Selkirk Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nina Joan, to Mr. George M. Carter, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Carter of "Ty-Collwyn," Sooke. The wedding will take place in the middle of June.



MISS B. HALLETT



V.A. FREDERICK SEAD

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hallett, 701 Vancouver Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Mathilde (Berry), to V.A. Frederick Sead, R.C.N.V.R., of H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sead, 1520 Edgeware Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on June 24 at the Church of Our Lady, Humboldt Street, at 5 o'clock.

Early Summer Bridals-to-Be Weddings

LINEHAM-BURROWS

At Prince Rupert this afternoon the wedding took place quietly of Muriel, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burrows, 2350 Nottingham Avenue, Victoria, to Kenneth William Lineham, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lineham, 361 Arnold Avenue, Victoria, formerly of Prince Rupert. Rev. C. D. Clarke performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a smart redingote ensemble in blue, the frock having a high neck with stitched yoke, the coat having bracelet sleeves, with eyelet embroidery at the shoulders. Her wide-brimmed hat was of beige straw with a veil, and her accessories were in beige. She wore a corsage of mauve orchids.

After the ceremony, a small reception was held at the Prince Rupert Hotel for relatives and intimate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Burrows, who accompanied their daughter north, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Burrows receiving in a black suit, with white blouse and blue felt hat, assisted by the groom's mother, who was gowned in wine velvet, black and white straw hat, and black accessories, both wearing rosebuds and lily of the valley. Mr. W. J. Lineham, father of the groom, was also present.

Refreshments were served from a table centred with the wedding cake, topped with a silver horseshoe.

The young couple will make their home in Prince Rupert.

WADDELL-WAKELYN

Rev. J. R. Fife officiated at the wedding Friday evening at 8 in St. George's Mission Church, Cadboro Bay, of Thelma, only daughter of Mrs. G. J. Wakelyn, Cadboro Bay, and the late Mr. George James Wakelyn, and Mr. James Waddell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Waddell, Ten Mile Point.

Wearing a graceful gown, en train, of white lace and net over taffeta, the bride walked down the aisle on the arm of her brother, Mr. Walter Wakelyn, R.C.N. Her three-quarter-length veil was caught to her head by a halo of lace and fresh forget-me-nots, yellow roses and lily of the valley, the same flowers composing the bridal bouquet.

Miss Bessie Foster, her only attendant, wore a picture gown of pale pink moire and short matching tulle veil with fresh floral halo of pink carnations and snapdragons, her bouquet being of the same blooms. Mr. Percy Woods was best man, and acting as ushers were Mr. Don Wakelyn and Mr. Jack Lamb. The church was charmingly decorated with white and pastel-shade flowers and the organist was in attendance.

About 100 guests were received following the ceremony in the Cadboro Bay Pavilion, Mrs. Wakelyn welcoming them in a navy blue bolero frock and matching straw hat and corsage of Talisman roses and lily of the valley, assisted by Mrs. Waddell in a rose-beige ensemble with corsage of pink rosebuds. The bride and groom stood beneath a pink and blue arch and later dancing was enjoyed, followed by a buffet supper. The cake centred the candle-lit table, flanked by vases of pink flowers and was cut by the bride after the toast was proposed by Mr. P. Mickleburgh.

Donning a camel-hair coat over a green and beige printed dress with matching accessories and a shoulder spray of Talisman roses on her lapel, the bride left with her husband for a honeymoon on the mainland. On their return, they will make their home in Cadboro Bay.

Robinson and Mesdames L. E. Robinson, R. H. Oliver, W. Battison, H. Miller, L. E. Leonard, W. Dee, C. Warren, C. Brynjolsson, J. Harvey, J. Tippet; the Mesdames Barbara Slack, Phyllis Williams, Eleanor Fulton, Vivian Wheeling and Edith Corrin.

(Turn to Page 7, Col. 4)

HOLT-MOWBRAY

The Manse, Duncan, was the scene of a quiet wedding this morning at 11 a.m. when Rev. W. F. Burns united in marriage Clare Irene, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. A. Mowbray, Cowichan Station, and Sidney C. Holt, second son of Mrs. A. Lindberg, Sherman Road, Duncan. The bride looked charming in a dressmaker suit of wool in a rose shade, with hat of beige felt and brown accessories. Her corsage was of rosebuds and lily of the valley. Mrs. George Aylwin, Youbou, as matron of honor, wore a blue redingote ensemble, blue and white hat, blue accessories and corsage of rosebuds and double narcissi. Mr. George Aylwin was best man.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Alderlea Tea Rooms, which was attended by relatives and immediate friends. The three-tier wedding cake occupied the centre of the table. The bride has been a member of the staff of B. F. Burrows Ltd., Duncan, for the past six years and among the many wedding gifts was a beautiful case of flat silver from Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burrows.

The young couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver, for traveling the bride adding a coat of Harris tweed to her wedding attire. On their return they will live in Duncan.

The Guild of Health will hold its monthly meeting at St. John's Thursday. Communion at 10.30 a.m.

One broken five-pound flat iron contains enough iron to make four hand grenades.

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FUR COATS! They're priceless things.

Take no chances in the spring. Get your FUR COATS sterilized.

SEND IT IN. WE FOSTERIZE!

We Will Call for Your Garment

FOSTER'S FUR STORE

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Kill That Cold And Enjoy Life

Colds cut down your ability to work and take all the enjoyment out of life. They are sometimes the forerunner of more serious illness. Reid's Grip-Fix gives quick relief. Common colds are broken up in a day and La Grippe relieved within 48 hours. 35c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Adv. P-3)

CASUAL PLAY SHOES

In Smart Colors, Low Heels

3.30 and 3.98

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1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Relieves Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

And Helps Build Up Red Blood!

Thousands upon thousands of women and girls who suffer from functional monthly disturbances—headache, backache, cramps, distress of "irregularities," nervous, tired, blue, weak feelings—have obtained most gratifying relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets (with added iron). Pinkham's Tablets not only relieve such distress, they also help build up resistance against it. They help build up red blood! Made in Canada.

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NEW LOCATION

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Opposite Bank of Commerce

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CHAUFFEURS' CAPS

Good for men or women. Soft drivers. Cash discounts with registered bank. Very smart. Colors, all forces, green, white, all sizes. Bargain Price.

1.95

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1125 DOUGLAS STREET

Red Cross Notes

LAKE HILL UNIT

Lake Hill Red Cross unit will meet Tuesday at 2.30.

HELMONT UNIT

The Belmont unit Red Cross met Wednesday evening at the home of the treasurer, W. E. Stevenson, "Roscoe Place." Mrs. C. Willard reported for the work convener, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen. Nine articles have been made for the forces, seven for refugees, seven quilts by the Welfare Group, and eight by Mrs. O. G. Hogg's group, 37 garments for babies by the Harmony Group. Mr. Stevenson reported \$217.40 has been received for this year, and the result of the Red Cross drive up to date was \$407.68.

LANGFORD

Langford-Colwood branch of the A.Y.P.A. met Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Bruce Milburn, Ocean Beach Lodge. The treasurer, Miss Alice Taylor, having left the district, the position was taken by Miss Joyce Seeley. A report of the recent penny fair was given. Members were asked by Rev. P. J. Disney to attend confirmation service at St. Matthew's, Langford, Sunday evening. The members decided to hold one meeting a month during the summer.



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SURPRISE yourself with Danderine! Get a new thrill! Yes, even though your hair has long lacked lustre, or discourages you by refusing to hold a wave as it should, give the modern formula—Danderine—a chance to make it look lovelier, to add the lively sheen that wins admiring glances; to make your hair actually easier to arrange!

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The modern, time-saving way to lovelier hair

MEN, TOO, like Danderine. It fights dandruff, keeps hair neat. All drug and department stores.

Dr. Locke's Famed Comfort Principles Adapted to Your Needs in Smart New DR. LOCKE SHOES

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Leave Sunday to Join R.C.A.F. (W.D.)



MISS JEANNE KITCHING

Another group of Victoria girls donning uniform for the duration will leave Sunday for Vancouver en route to eastern Canada to enter training schools for the R.C.A.F. (W.D.). Among them are Miss Elsie Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, 1320 Basil Road. Born in England, she was educated at Monterey and Oak Bay High schools, and was for many years popular proprietress of Elsie's Gift Shop, Fort Street. She will train at Rockcliffe, Ont., as equipment assistant.

Miss Jeanne Kitching, daughter of Mrs. Harold Kitching, 924 Collison Street, and Mr. Kitching,



MISS ELSIE PETERS

now in Manchester, England, will follow her brothers into uniform. Staff Sergeant Ronald Kitching, R.C.A.M.C., has just returned from seven months' service overseas. Another brother, Ordinary Telegraphist Stewart Kitching, R.C.N., was lost in the sinking of the Nerissa off Ireland a year ago. Born in England, she was educated at Saanich and Oak Bay High schools, and has for the past three years been working in the Metropolitan Store. She was also a member of the B.C. Women's Ambulance Corps.

Miss Ina Lorraine Coffey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coffey, 3219 Wascana Street. She



MISS INA COFFEY

has been a sergeant in the C.A.T.S. for the past 18 months and has a brother in the Western Air Command, Sergeant Air Gunner Selwyn E. Coffey, R.C.A.F. Born in Czar, Alta., she has lived in Victoria five years, employed as a lady's companion, and for the last year she has been driving trucks for the Salvage Corps.

Miss Ruth Christine Sharpe came to Canada three years ago from Sweden, where she was English teacher to the daughters of Count Carle and Countess Greta Gronstedt, Stockholm. She has lived in Victoria two years and was recently employed on the staff of Lillian West's bakery



MISS RUTH SHARPE

before joining the R.C.A.F. (W.D.) as clerical worker. While here she was a member of the B.C. Women's Ambulance Corps, holding the rank of company sergeant-major. Miss Sharpe was born and educated in England, being the daughter of the late Mr. G. H. Sharpe, F.C.S., and Mrs. Sharpe of London. She has three sisters in B.C., Mrs. William Waldon Jr., of Duncan, and two in Kelowna.

Also leaving with the group are Miss Mary Charlotte Spelman, 213 Michigan Street, born in Victoria, and Miss Helen Alice Lemon, 762 Festabere Street, Duncan.

New Categories For Airwomen

OTTAWA (CP)—Members of the women's division of the Royal Canadian Air Force can become Jills of all trades—or 27 anyway. The women's division announces several new categories have been introduced in which airwomen can enlist.

One of the new trades is that of photographers. Recruits must have had practical experience in photography. Radiographer is another new classification for one women's division. Qualifications are a certificate from the Ontario Society of Radiographers.

Girls who can operate teletype machines also are being accepted. These operators must be competent touch typists with a speed of 30 words per minute.

Canadian girls now can enlist as laundrywomen, dispensers and pharmacists, pathological or bacteriological laboratory assistants and instrument makers.

Besides these special new trades the women's division also needs medical clerks and stenographers, clerk stenographers, fabric workers and cooks.

The evening meeting of the R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Wednesday at 8 p.m. The auxiliary is planning to make baby layettes to send overseas. Members are asked to bring knitting needles and any patterns they may have, or else needles and scissors. They are also asked to bring the pot-holders they have been making.

Mrs. Eileen Brown Heads Schubert Club

Mrs. Eileen Brown was elected president of Schubert Club for the ensuing year at the annual business meeting held on Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Stelck, Old Esquimalt Road. Other officers elected were: Past President, Mrs. Christine Hebben; vice-president, Mrs. Verna Nimmo; secretary, Mrs. Elsie Robinson; treasurer, Miss Sylvia Kelly; librarian, Mrs. Mona Jones; publicity secretary, Mrs. Lea Palmer.

Reports presented were encouraging, showing that the past season, being the 19th year of Schubert Club activities, had been musically, financially and socially successful. Mrs. C. Hebben, the president, remarked that the club had upheld the spirit of co-operation to make a record year of harmony and sociability. Five recitals presented this season for different church organizations were well worthy of traditional standards of good work.

Mrs. Eileen Brown, secretary, presented praiseworthy reports of attendance, activities and general business. Miss Sylvia Kelly, treasurer, gave a splendid financial statement. Mrs. Mona Jones, librarian, and Mrs. Janet Swetnam, publicity secretary, also reported. Special mention was made of the courtesy and generosity extended the club by both the Times and Colonist.

Frederic King, conductor, stressed that the club was closing a successful season of work of high quality, and paid tribute to the excellent, artistic and untiring support rendered by the club accompanist, Mrs. Grace Timp.

Mrs. Shrimpton, past president, presented Mr. King with a token of appreciation from the choir, and a box of chocolates for Mrs. King, who was unable to attend. Gifts, along with good wishes, were presented to two brides-to-be, Miss Rhoda Walton, who received a silver bread tray, and Miss Elinor Swain, who was unavoidably absent, was sent a silver cream and sugar set. Mrs. Grace Timp received a box of chocolates. Mrs. Nimmo presenting it. Mrs. Farmer voiced a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hebben, retiring president. Mrs. Nimmo, on behalf of the club, presented her with a gift of china.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. Stelck for their hospitality, after which refreshments were served by members of the soprano section.

Girl Guide Notes

Girl Guide companies attending the Empire Youth Service at the Cathedral on Sunday will fall in at Quadra and Pandora Avenues and move off at 2.30.

Miss N. Pite, captain of the 4th East, Gonzales Company, will be in charge, and colors will be carried by the following companies only: 4th East, 3rd North and 5th West Companies. Full uniform to be worn at both these parades.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Jack have very kindly offered a camp site on their property at Cordova Bay Road and Blenkinsop Road. This site is available either for week-end camps or for the long camps. It is within easy hiding distance and should provide a most satisfactory situation for the camping problems for this year.

The Social Calendar

Mr. Wilfrid Goddard, manager of the Imperial Bank, Banff, accompanied by Mrs. Goddard, have arrived in Victoria to visit Mr. Goddard's sisters, Mrs. J. T. Mountain and Mrs. T. A. Cairns, at the James Bay Hotel.

Mrs. Fred Morrow left Friday afternoon for Vancouver, en route to her home in Toronto after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Sub-Lieut. and Mrs. John A. Band, St. Charles Street, for some months.

Mrs. B. T. McDonough and children, Sheila and Bart, arrived Saturday from Vancouver to spend the week-end holiday with her parents, Honorable and Mrs. William C. Simmons, Cotswold Road, Uplands.

At the executive meeting of the Vancouver Island District Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. held in Ladysmith May 15, Miss K. Ethel Gray, R.N., immediate past president of the Victoria Chapter R.N.A.B.C. and convener of general nursing section of Vancouver Island district, was appointed official delegate to the biennial meeting of the Canadian Nurses' Association June 22 to 26 in Montreal.

Honoring Miss Doris McBain, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Waters takes place shortly, Mrs. E. Jones was hostess at a delightful miscellaneous shower held at her home recently. As Miss McBain entering the living room, which was beautifully decorated with tulips and narcissi, little Miss Phyllis Jones presented the bride-to-be and her mother with corsages of carnations and maidenhair fern. Mrs. T. T. McBain presided at the table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver and crystal bowl of spring flowers. A buffet supper was served. Mrs. McBain poured tea, assisted by Mrs. E. Jones, Misses M. Edgar, M. McBain and June Clark. Other guests included Mrs. Annett, Mrs. Ovenden, Miss V. Ovenden, Mrs. Garnham, Miss M. Garnham, Mesdames Gallup, Bennett, Wake, Profit, Thornber, Horn, Huhle, Holmes, Edgar, C. Waters, H. Waters, L. Waters, C. Simpson, R. Clarkson, R. Clarke, Florence, and the Misses D. McBain, P. M. Jones and T. Waters.

Miss Lucy Robinson, whose marriage to Flying Officer Marshall Worth will take place June 10, was the guest of honor at a surprise kitchen shower given by Misses Vidie Ovenden and Winnie Bleasdale, at the home of the former, 541 Rithet Street, Friday evening. Upon her arrival, Miss Robinson was presented with a dainty corsage composed of sweet peas and lily of the valley, and her mother received a corsage of pink carnations. The gifts were contained in an airplane hangar, artistically decorated in air force blue and silver, mounted by a silver airplane bringing wishes for "Happy Landings." A dainty buffet supper was served, the reception rooms being colorfully arranged with spring flowers. Those invited were Mesdames L. R. Robinson, J. R. Ovenden, R. H. Oliver, R. Watson, I. Robinson, V. Cowx, T. Fairclough, A. McCarmey, L. Leonard, L. McKelving, and Misses K. Free, Stone, F. Goodwin, N. Dean, C. Webster, E. Watkins, G. Schreder, K. Jones, G. Rodman, G. Walsh, E. Fleming, J. Underwood, A. Buckle, G. Inglis, E. Fulton, H. Butterfield, P. Wil-

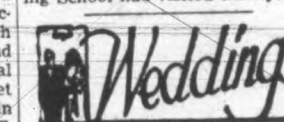
Need Deaconesses For Church Work

The urgent need for deaconesses in Canada was stressed by Mrs. George D. Ralston, principal of the Presbyterian Mission and Deaconess Training Home, Toronto, in an address to a large gathering in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Friday evening, the meeting being held under the auspices of the Victoria Presbyterian of the Presbyterian W.M.S.

Mrs. Ralston compared the situation today to prewar times when there was difficulty in placing trained deaconesses. She emphasized the need for increasing the work of the church, pointing out the statistics prove there was but one professing Christian to every 30 non-Christians throughout the world today.

The training school of which she is principal is the only Presbyterian training school for women in Canada. Mrs. Ralston remarked, and explained the various subjects which were taken up. They included studies in the Old and New Testament, church history, social sciences, office practice, recreational leadership, camp dietetics, religious education and practical work. Seventy-five per cent of the graduates were placed through the W.M.S., she said.

Gordon Bastedo opened the meeting with prayer, and Rev. T. H. McAllister brought greetings on behalf of the Presbytery and Synod. This was the first occasion, he said, on which a principal of the Deaconess Training School had visited the Synod.



MUNN-TAYLOR

At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. F. W. Anderson, Cook Street, at 8.45 Saturday, May 16, the marriage took place between Jane, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, 969 Caledonia Avenue, and Mr. Kenneth C. Munn, only son of Mr. F. C. Munn, 1112 Mason Street, and the late Mrs. Munn.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a crystal jacket trimmed in white, black accessories and a corsage bouquet of Tailsman roses and lily of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Percy Genis, who wore a beige dress, and a corsage of carnations. Mr. Henry Harris was best man.

At a reception for relatives and intimate friends at the home of the groom's father, Mrs. G. Taylor welcomed the guests in a brown ensemble with touches of cream, assisted by the groom's great-aunt, Mrs. H. Couke, in black, and both wore corsages of carnations. Flowers were arranged about the rooms and the bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a three-tiered wedding cake.

For a trip to the mainland the bride left in a grey three-piece tweed suit with a white blouse and black accessories. After the short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Munn will reside in Victoria.

Misses D. Cox, A. Murray, J. Blaney and B. Plack.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

to all New Method Patrons

We are very appreciative of the co-operative response to our One-day-a-week Pick-up and Delivery Service made necessary by Wartime Restrictions. Owing to the Holiday on Monday we wish to advise you that your particular day will be moved one day ahead FOR NEXT WEEK ONLY.

IF YOUR REGULAR DAY IS	NEXT WEEK WE WILL CALL ON
Monday	Tuesday
Tuesday	Wednesday
Wednesday	Thursday
Thursday	Friday
Friday	Saturday

NEW METHOD

LAUNDERERS and DRY CLEANERS G-8166

Mothers Honored At C.G.I.T. Banquet

The Canadian Girls in Training groups of the Emmanuel Baptist Church, together with their leaders, Miss Lilian Parfitt, Miss Vera Browning, Miss Florence Rowley and Miss Evelyn Rhodes, entertained at their annual mother and daughter banquet recently. The theme for the evening was "Co-workers With God," and the table decorations, favors and place cards were in keeping with the C.G.I.T. purpose "to cherish health, seek truth, know God and serve others."

Miss Margaret Spence, president of the C.G.I.T. department, was toastmistress for the following: "The King," "To Our Church and Sunday School," proposed by Vera Pearson, Rev. Wilfrid L. McKay responding: "Our Mothers," proposed by Doreen Browning, response by Mrs. D. Essler; "C.G.I.T. Movement," proposed by Inez Churchill, response by Miss Minnie Beveridge of the Leaders' Council.

A playlet entitled "What Is C.G.I.T.?" was effectively given. Doreen Walters, a war guest from Wembley, England, took the principal part, assisted by Dorothy Tubbs, Eleanor Larcombe and Evelyn Roberts, president of the "Joy" group, and several C.G.I.T. girls. Miss Vera Browning led a sing-song.

Mrs. M. A. Bancroft gave a challenging message on "Co-workers With God," bringing before the mothers and daughters the vital need in this day for Christian ideals. Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin also spoke during the evening on "Salvage Work."

In a candle-lighting ceremonial of allegiance the principal parts were taken by Miss Evelyn

Rhodes, leader of the "Peptomist" group, Olive Mockford, Shirley Essler and Marguerite Kamann. Doreen Browning and Olive Mockford presented an amusing skit, and solo numbers were given by Florence Larcombe, assisted by a chorus of C.G.I.T. girls. Assisting with the supper arrangements were Mrs. Norris Harwood, Miss Rosamund Parfitt, Miss Hazel Pearson, Miss Gladys Rowley and Miss Esther Dicker. Guests included representatives from the various church boards, the C.G.I.T. Leaders' Council, Shelbourne Street Mission, Douglas Street Baptist Church and First Baptist Church.

C.G.I.T. Notes

Before the western world brought the Sabbath with its day of rest to China, the only days of recreation and rest which the majority of Chinese people had were their festivals. There were several of these standard festivals throughout the year. Some of them have been modified and some new ones have been added since the Republic. Others have fallen into disuse through the changes which western custom has brought to China. The country places still observe many of the old festivals as they bring a day of color into a life of very hard labor. Chinese curios, costumes, color and food will be featured at the "Festival of the Full Moon," First United Church schoolroom, Friday, May 29, at 8.

YOUR HARD-WORKED FEET

Need Regular Care With ZAM-BUK

In the armed forces, in factories, on farms... millions of Canadian men and women are on their feet for longer hours than ever before. But your feet won't ache or let you down if you massage them regularly with Zam-Buk. The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk are readily absorbed into the skin, bringing quick relief from soreness, aching, chafing and swelling. Don't neglect your feet—get Zam-Buk Ointment from your druggist today, and enjoy perfect foot comfort. Rub ZAM-BUK in Every Night!

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DARLING'S PHARMACY FORT AT BROAD B 1212

ST. MARY'S A.Y.P.A.
St. Mary's A.Y.P.A. will hold corporate communion on Whit Sunday, followed by breakfast in the parish hall. The meeting on Monday, May 25, will be a work night in preparation for the concert which the branch will present May 29.



It Pays to Shop at Ray's
Merchandise at Prices That All Can Afford

for the **24th**
Sports Dresses and Suits in Sports fabrics and smart styles that will raise the question, "Who Is She?"



The Dominion Government asks that you arrange for **COKE**
DELIVERIES NOW
B.C. ELECTRIC COKE
Made in Vancouver
\$11 a ton delivered within 3-mile circle

Why Not Always Look Your Best

Those days when you feel and look "like a million"—why not enjoy them every day? You can, by keeping your digestive system clean and sweet with gentle-acting Bile Beans. This British remedy is composed of 10 vegetable extracts... it aids the liver, promotes the free flow of bile, coaxes the digestive system to healthy regularity. To banish flatulency, headache, dizziness, and bring sparkle to your eyes and spring to your step, take Bile Beans tonight. 50¢ at Druggists. Over 7,000,000 boxes sold last year.

AT BOTH THEATRES

Plaza Oak Bay

ENTIRELY CANADIAN... OWNED & OPERATED

STARTS MONDAY

MEET THE MAN THE GESTAPO HATES!



You'll admire this daring fellow whose single-handed thrusts carry the danger of dynamite! You'll glow as he takes you from one exciting adventure into another. Here is a man for beautiful women to cherish—a man for strong men to cheer!

"Mister V"

presenting **Leslie HOWARD**

in His Greatest Role Since PYGMALION

with **MARY MORRIS • FRANCIS SULLIVAN • HUGH McDERMOTT**

DIRECTED and PRODUCED by **LESLIE HOWARD**

She gambled with her life... and lost her heart to "Mister V"

Extra!

"TAKE THE AIR" Color Cartoon "TORRID TOREADOR" "Men for the Fleet"

NOTE—Plaza Late Show, Monday Feature Starts 9.48

ENDS TODAY **JOAN BENNETT GEORGE BRENT** in "TWIN BEDS"

PLUS—"FIESTA"—In Technicolor

PLAZA CONTINUOUS 12 Noon—11.30 p.m. OAK BAY CONTINUOUS MONDAY



June Gibson, Gwen Peacock, Bernice Fawcett, Darcy Sanderson, Theresa Perkins, Velda Wille, Pinky Sanderson, Kay Burns, Rhoda Leaman, Iace Roskelly, Beverley Wallace and Kay Burnett, who will appear in "The Grand Military" number of the Dance Revue to be given by the Florence Clough Dance Academy at the Royal Victoria Theatre on May 29. Assisting in this feature will be the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and Highland Lassies with Lillian Grant's pipe band.

Plaza Offers Stars In Midnight Show

Although only five days elapse between the opening scene and the final "fade" in the Alfred Hitchcock-directed "Saboteur," which will be a special show at the Plaza Theatre Sunday midnight, the production was before the cameras at Universal studios for more than 10 weeks. During much of that time Hitchcock had three camera crews at work—the No. 1 unit, which he personally guided on the Universal lot; the cross-country unit, a mobile affair, and the New York unit.

During the unfolding of the story, Hitchcock speeds Robert Cummings, who co-stars with Priscilla Lane, all the way from Glendale, Calif., to New York Harbor, setting an all-time record for hitch-hiking.

Norman Lloyd, imported from the Broadway stage, heads the big cast appearing in support of Miss Lane and Cummings. Other featured players include Otto Kruger, Alan Baxter, Alma Kruger, Clem Bevans and Dorothy Peterson. The picture is presented by Plank Lloyd Productions Inc. Jack H. Skirball was the associate producer.

'Captains of Clouds' Technicolor Drama

Warner Bros. claims an astonishing number of "firsts" for the Technicolor production, "Captains of the Clouds," which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

"Captains" is the first technicolor picture for both James Cagney and Brenda Marshall; the first full-length film ever made in the Dominion of Canada; the first picture to show the celebrated Royal Canadian Air Force in action; the first showing American-built planes in war; the first big flying picture since the United States entered the war.

DOMINION THEATRE

The U.S. Army plays a spectacular starring role with Wallace Beery in the Dominion Theatre in "The Bugle Sounds," story of the new mechanized forces.

The result is a picture of realistic action, with the regular army enacting its stirring role in the contemporary plan of defence. Thousands of tanks, simulating wartime conditions,



Leslie Howard, Mary Morris and Francis Sullivan play the top roles in "Mister V," the comedy melodrama coming Monday to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS—"How Green Was My Valley," starring Walter Pigeon and Maureen O'Hara.
CADET—"Wild Geese Calling," starring Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett.
CAPITOL—"To the Shores of Tripoli," with John Payne.
DOMINION—Wallace Beery in "The Bugle Sounds."
OAK BAY and PLAZA—"Twin Beds," starring Joan Bennett and George Brent.
RIO—Jane Withers in "A Very Young Lady."
YORK—"The House Across the Bay," starring George Raft and Joan Bennett.

plunge across the screen. Dive bombers drop their "eggs" and soldiers run, ride and crawl for cover. The shots were filmed under supervision of army officers assigned for the purpose. The picture presents Beery as a veteran cavalry sergeant, thoroughly disgusted, when horses are abandoned in favor of tanks.

In growing old, men lose their recent memory first, remote memory last.

Capitol Has Comedy For Midnight Show

The best way to break into comedy roles in the movies is by way of the burlesque stage. That is what Phil Silvers believes, anyway.

Silvers was knocking himself out on the "strip" circuits for years before he got the nod from Hollywood. But now that he has arrived, he intends to make good in his screen career. Silvers has many famous colleagues who came up out of burlesque, and he is mighty proud of such people as Eddie Cantor, W. C. Fields, Abbot and Costello, and a host of others who got their starts in burlesque swatting each other over the head with baseball bats.

Silvers is featured in 20th Century-Fox's Technicolor musical "My Gal Sal," which is being shown as midnight show on Sunday at the Capitol Theatre. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature, John Sutton and Carole Landis are starred in the feature.

Capitol to Show Andy Hardy Story

"The Courtship of Andy Hardy," which opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre, proves a tip-top addition to the popular family series. Every father, mother and child enjoyed the antics of Carvel's Number One boy and America's Number One actor.

Mickey Rooney was never better than in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. And Donna Reed, as the latest romance in Andy's life, proves a charmer destined for top stardom in Hollywood.

Lewis Stone again is the wise, small-town judge, and his "man-to-man" talk with Mickey are a highlight. Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker, in her most dramatic role of the series, Ann Rutherford and Sara Haden all register in their familiar characterizations.

Midnight Show Sunday Plaza DOORS OPEN 12.01

Director ALFRED HITCHCOCK—the Screen's Master of ACTION SUSPENSE—directs every emotional thrill of his unforgettable 39 Steps, Robert, Foreign Correspondent and Suspense—to bring you the best smashing story of THE MAN BEHIND YOUR BACK!



FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTIONS INC. PRESENTS
PRISCILLA LANE ROBERT CUMMINGS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
Saboteur
with OTTO KRUGER
HORMEN LLOYD ALAN BAXTER
DOROTHY PETERSON CLEM BEVANS
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Associate Producer, JACK H. SKIRBALL

ADDED ATTRACTIONS "MUSICAL REVUE" CARTOON—NEWS
TICKETS, 40c. Tax Included NOW ON SALE

ENGRAVING and COMMERCIAL ART DEPT.
WESTERN CANADA'S PIONEER ENGRAVERS

Prize Play Now Showing At York

The great Capra and a perfect cast bring a gallery of characters to life on the screen in Columbia's "You Can't Take It With You," showing Monday at the York Theatre. Jean Arthur is adorable as Alice Sycamore, who is comparatively sane but crazy about her boss' son. Lionel Barrymore has lovable role as Grandpa Vanderhof, who suddenly decided one day to quit work and have fun! James Stewart is Tony Kirby, the rich man's son who would rather be a poor girl's husband. Edward Arnold is the millionaire who learns that the best things in life are free. The famous Pulitzer Prize play is triumphantly brought to the screen in all its heart-warming humanity by the shining talents of an inimitable director and a cast rising to the occasion like the great artists they are.

RIO THEATRE

Jane Withers has her finest dramatic role in her latest 20th Century-Fox picture, "A Very Young Lady," which is now at the Rio Theatre.

Nancy Kelly and John Sutton head a fine featured cast.

RIO
JANE STEPS OUT IN
"A Very Young Lady"
with JANE WITHERS
ADDED FEATURE
TIM HOLT
"LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE"
CHAPTER No. 8
"THE FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS"
15c 15c 20c



Lewis Stone as Judge Hardy, and Mickey Rooney as Andy, are having one of their famous man-to-man talks in this scene from "The Courtship of Andy Hardy," playing on the Capitol screen Monday. Subject of this conversation is love!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
O.K. Kay! You're in the Groove with
"PLAYMATES"
Plus "PARACHUTE BATTALION," Robt. Preston, Nancy Kelly
Added News
Victoria Day continues from 2.15 p.m. Tues. and Wed. starts at 6.30 p.m.
20c including all taxes
EASY TALKING TOWN—LOVED—CHECK—CALLING—MAY—JAIL

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

TODAY AND MONDAY at 12.22, 2.36, 4.50, 7.04, 9.18
Beery's Best in a Thrilling Picture!
He's in the Tank Corps! Rolling Your Way With Action, Laughs and Thrills in the Service Picture of the Year! Cast of Thousands!

WALLACE BEERY
WITH **MARJORIE MAIN**
IN
"The Bugle Sounds"

WITH LEWIS STONE
GEORGE RANCOFF
HENRY O'NEILL
WILLIAM LUNDIGAN
DONNA REED

DOMINION

ENDS TODAY at 6.32, 9.02
"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
With Walter Pigeon & Maureen O'Hara
Also Academy Features

MONDAY FOR 4 DAYS
IN TECHNICOLOR
THE HEAVENS ROAR WITH THE GLORY OF THE R.C.A.F.
"CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
WITH **JAMES CAGNEY**
BRENDA MARSHALL • DENNIS MORGAN
PLUS
Kolorized Cartoon: Karnival
CHIEF DONALD
DONALD'S SNOW FIGHT
CRAZY CRUISE

ATLAS

ENDS TODAY at 5.08, 7.18, 9.28
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"
John Payne • Maureen O'Hara • Randolph Scott

STARTING MONDAY
A GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW
FUN FOR YOU AND THE FAMILY!
★ **The COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY** ★
Mickey ROONEY with
Lewis STONE and DONNA REED
Cecilia Parker • Fay Holden
Ann Rutherford • Sara Haden

Capitol

MIDNIGHT SHOW
SUNDAY AT 12.05 P.M.
START THE HOLIDAY OFF WITH A BANG!
A MARVELOUS MERRY MUSICAL

It's Got It!
TUNES!
DANCES!
STARS AND
FUN!
GIRLS!



IN
TECHNICOLOR!
MY GAL SAL
With James Gleason, Phil Silvers, Walter Catlett, Mona Marie, Frank Orth
PLUS A GRAND PROGRAM OF SHORTS
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Don't Miss the Sensational Stage and Screen Success

"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"

at the
VICTORIA LITTLE THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, May 27 and 28

SPECIAL SCENERY AND EFFECTS

LITTLE THEATRE ORCHESTRA

Tickets at the Marionette Library, \$1.00

Advertise in The Times

This mode of travel may be a lot of fun... but for real comfort and safety, use the **Blue Line bus service**. Our facilities make it possible for you to do your shopping outside of rush hours with the minimum of discomfort.

BLUE LINE TRANSIT CO.

Shop More Between 10 and 4

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★ ANOTHER EXCITING-ERIC KNIGHT ADVENTURE STORY!
WALTER PIDGEON ★ GEORGE RAFT ★ BENNETT ★ "HOUSE ACROSS THE RAY"

★ THE DASHING ROMANTIC EAST LIVES AGAIN!
TYRONE POWER ★ LINDA DARNELL ★ "Mark of Zorro"

STARTS MONDAY!

UNTIL WEDNESDAY!

YORK

2 ACE HIGH HIT PICTURES!

TERRIFIC HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT!

15c 1-3 25c Except
20c 2-3 Sat. and Holidays

Gloriously Beautiful!
Adventure and Thrills!



HENRY FONDA IN
TECHNICOLOR
THE RETURN OF
FRANK JAMES
with JACKIE HENRY
TIERNEY • COOPER • HULL
JOHN CARRADINE • J. EDWARD
BROMBERG • DONALD MEIK
EDDIE COLLINS • GEORGE BARBIER
EXCITING! COLORFUL! UNFORGETTABLE!

★ MOST OUTSTANDING ...
HAPPIEST HIT YOU'LL EVER SEE!
Greatest Comedy Ever Screened!

★ JAMES STEWART ★ JEAN ARTHUR
WINS COUNTLESS NEW ADMIRERS! MORE ADORABLE THAN EVER!
★ LIONEL ★ EDWARD
★ Barrymore ★ Rochester ★ Arnold
★ MISCHA AVER ★ ANN MILLER



Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Kay Kyser Picture Showing at Cadet

A film comedy is only as funny as its script and its actors.

This is an accepted and time-proven rule in Hollywood where more than 500 feature pictures are annually turned out, one third of which are comedies or comedy-dramas.

On the basis of this recognized maxim, Kay Kyser's starring film, "Playmates," which comes to the Cadet Theatre on Monday, packs plenty of laugh-appeal, what with its notable cast of top-notch film funsters and its hilarious story.

U-BOAT RADIOS THREAT TO CUBANS

HAVANA (AP)—A mysterious announcer, who identified himself as commander of a German submarine lying only 1½ miles off the Havana waterfront, promised the Cuban people Friday night they were in for "a surprise," Havana newspapers reported today.

"This is the second time we have visited Havana and very soon we will give you a surprise," he was quoted as saying in perfect Spanish after giving his identity and location of his vessel. "It isn't fair," he added, "that

while the German people are suffering the consequences of the British blockade with the support of the United States, American girls should be enjoying themselves on the beaches.

"Our submarines will take care of them."

The announcer was said to have gone off the air after making this threat.

700 Guests Danced At Saanich Ball

With 700 guests, including men of the services, in attendance, the annual Saanich municipal ball was an outstanding success. The Agricultural Hall was beautifully decorated with flowers, flags and bunting, the municipal coats of arms being featured on the stage. The ball was under the auspices of the Reeve and municipal council, the ambulance fund committee and the police commissioners, and in aid of the ambulance fund.

The splendid program of dance music was played by the R.C.A.F. Band, under the direction of Capt. C. Roch. Miss Dorothy Smith was the soloist. Supper was served by a committee of members of the ladies' committee of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association, Mrs. R. C. Nimmo as convener, assisted by Mrs. D. Doney and Mrs. Dawson, with other helpers. Mr. E. Blethman was master of ceremonies and the decorations were the work of Mr. John Biddle.

No Withdrawal By Chaloult

QUEBEC (CP)—Rene Chaloult, Liberal, Lotbiniere, told the Quebec Legislative Assembly Friday he had nothing to withdraw from his Tuesday Montreal speech in which he was reported as having expressed the hope Canada would "resolutely break away" from the British Empire as soon as the war is over and become a member of a Pan-American union. He added he had nothing to withdraw from any of his other speeches made in connection with his campaign against conscription for overseas service.

Mr. Chaloult rose on a point of privilege to comment on the report from Ottawa that Justice Minister St. Laurent was examining a newspaper text of the St. James Market address to find if it contravened the Defence of Canada Regulations.

"I am informed," Mr. Chaloult said, "that a chain letter has been started and directed to Ottawa asking that I be arrested. I have nothing to withdraw from what I said, and I do not want to have attributed to me statements which I did not make. At the meeting at St. James Market, I said no more than I said in this House, and I was congratulated by the members of the House for my moderation."

RECALLS LAPOINTE'S WORDS

"I asked for the full application of the Statute of Westminster and that Canada be entitled to all the privileges of a sovereign nation at the end of the war. I claimed, further, that Canada should become part of the Pan-American conference. As regards that, and as regards the independence of Canada, I did not say anything more startling than has been said by such men as Lapointe (late Minister of Justice). I simply gave logical sequence to the principles they enunciated. "I am reproached with having eulogized the head of the French nation, Marshal Petain, and in that connection I have nothing to withdraw. There may be different views on the subject, but I claim that I have the liberty of giving my opinion. I have delivered a eulogy of Marshal Petain, as Josef Stalin is being eulogized in this province of Quebec. Furthermore, I said that Canada had diplomatic relations with Vichy at the request of Winston Churchill and I do not think it wrong to eulogize the head of a nation with which we have diplomatic relations."

QUESTION FOR TORONTO

"I said that we are against conscription, because our young men did not want one day to be forced to fight against the country of their origin. In this matter I have nothing to withdraw, and I ask my excellent friends of Toronto if conditions were re-

versed if they would consent to be sent to London to fight against England. I think that question answers itself. I imagine that in our democracy we have the same rights as our friends in Toronto. "In regard to the argument I used, I repeated what Lapointe said—namely, that never, never, would Quebec accept conscription, and I do not think there was a demand for the arrest of Lapointe."

U.S. Freezes Razors For Armed Services

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States War Production Board has prohibited sale and delivery of all safety razors now in the hands of manufacturers and jobbers, and ordered them made available to the armed services. The order, which went into effect early this morning, does not affect retail stores.

W.P.B. disclosed that razor manufacturers, denied the use of copper, thus far have been unable to supply the army and navy with razors made of substitute materials.

Officials said the army would need about 700,000 razors a month during the next two months and that the only means of meeting this demand was diversion of all except retail stocks.

Meanwhile, manufacturers expect to develop a "war razor" with plastic handle and guard, capped with steel or zinc. No rationing of razors is contemplated, a W.P.B. spokesman explained, since the production of plastic razors, when it gets under way, is expected to take care of civilian as well as military requirements.

Will Sing on Hilker Program



Marian Anderson, generally considered to be the world's greatest singer today, will make her Victoria debut as a stellar attraction on the Hilker Attractions subscription series for 1942-43. Season tickets are now being reserved at Hilker Attractions box office in Fletcher Bros. music store for the most outstanding series ever presented in this city.

N.Z. Envoy Says

Winning Peace Hardest Task

OTTAWA (CP)—Both Canada and the United States have yet to realize the full issue of the war, Hon. Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States, told members of the House of Commons reconstruction committee Friday.

At a special meeting, attended by a large number of members of the House, Mr. Nash outlined his Dominion's social security plan, its war aims and something of its post-war plans.

The New Zealander was given an enthusiastic reception, and was told by Pensions Minister Mackenzie that his Dominion is blazing the trail for democracies in the field of social security.

Mr. Nash urged immediate action on post-war problems, and said winning of the peace "between 1944 and 1950" would be harder than winning the war.

GUIDING RULES

Three principles governed New Zealand's war effort, he said. The Dominion was determined that no one who went away to fight or to serve, should be any worse off because of their service, than no one should benefit by staying at home, and that no one should profit by supplying the essentials of war.

Alongside a fighting policy New Zealand had developed a social security system making the care of persons unable to care for themselves a collective responsibility. The system provided for care of the aged, the young and the ailing.

Of the island Dominion's population of 1,641,000 there were 147,000 men in active service in New Zealand or overseas, 63,000 in home guard units training in their spare time, and an additional 29,000 who would go into full-time service next month.

In New Zealand every unmarried man between the ages of 18 and 41, and every married man between 18 and 31, irrespective of the number of children, who was passed as physically fit, in camp, Mr. Nash said. All men between 18 and 66 were required to register so the government might determine what duties they might perform. He said 60,000 women were serving in auxiliary services.

HIGHEST ANYWHERE

"I believe we have got the best average living standard of any country in the world," he said. "That is what we are defending. The Labor government feels everything is at stake in that field as in every other field."

The minister apologized for speaking bluntly on the attitude of Canada and the United States in the war.

"I think that neither in this country nor in the United States is the full issue of this war understood. We shall go back 100 years if we lose—and we can lose," he said.

Without careful planning the post-war world provided opportunity for greater economic chaos than the world had ever seen.

Sea gulls, which always fly inland ahead of raiding planes, are a valuable warning to defenders of England's coast.

Keep Fit By SWIMMING

Have you a few pounds to lose, or redistribute? Pool swimming does the trick better than any other exercise. Do you want to keep fit? Physicians say that swimming is the best health-builder there is. Make it a regular thing to swim at the Crystal Garden.

NOW OPEN ALL DAY! 9 A.M. TO 10.30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 2 TO 6

Swim Rates

ADULTS 35¢
CHILDREN 20¢
(Suits and Towels Extra)

ADULTS
10 SWIMS \$2.00
3 MONTHS \$5.00

CHILDREN
8 SWIMS \$1.00
6 MONTHS \$4.00
OTHER RATES

Swim Instructions
by Appointment

AFTERNOON TEAS

served on the promenade, overlooking the pool, every afternoon, 2 to 6, Sunday included.

SODA FOUNTAIN REFRESHMENTS
AT ALL HOURS



DANCING

The coolest and loveliest spot to dance.

WEDNESDAY—
9.30 to 12.30
Ledi Acres, 4 pieces and Vocalist
\$1.00 PER COUPLE

FRIDAY—9 to 12
Bert Zala's 5-piece Orchestra—
\$1.00 PER COUPLE

SATURDAY—9 to 12
Table reservations held till 9.15 only.
Bert Zala's 5-piece Orchestra
\$1.25 PER COUPLE

Table Reservations may be made by phoning E 2522.

• Special Swim Rates for Men in Uniform and Groups

Crystal Garden

'Mister V' Unreels Comedy-Romance

"Mister V," Leslie Howard's new production in which he also plays the top stellar role, is a new screen hit that no one should miss seeing at once. It opens on Monday at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, where it was presented by Edward Small as a

United Artists release, and it is destined to make box office history. For "Mister V" is a thriller that combines mystery, melodrama, comedy and romance. It has all the elements of first-rate entertainment—excitement, pace, suspense, top-notch acting and brilliant direction.

"Mister V" tells a thrilling story. The protagonist is a professor of archaeology at Cambridge, who, much in the manner

in which the Scarlet Pimpernel rescued aristocrats from Paris during the French Revolution, stages daring escapes of anti-nazis from inside Germany. Operating cleverly and following a fascinating formula, our hero is never seen by the Nazis or by the people he rescues.

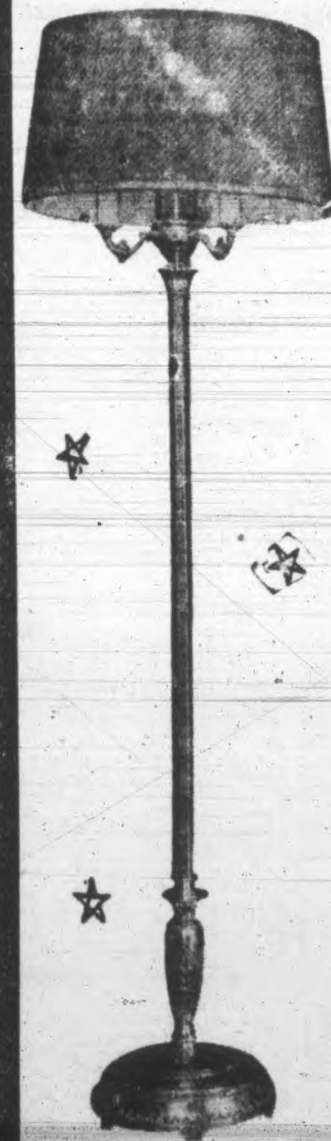
"Wearing out" your old high-heeled shoes around the house is poor economy, since they cause poor posture and fatigue.

LAMPS

New TABLE LAMPS—colorful as a summer garden—each with hand-painted shade and hand-painted pottery base... exquisitely designed... and the colors are wonderful—turquoise, palest lemon yellow, coral, tanned with flowers, birds or leaves, blue, off-white—beautifully patterned table lamps, too, in lovely plain colors—pottery bases, silk or parchment shades.

And here are new PIN-UP LAMPS—in beige and off-white decorated with embossed gold leaves and flowers—something especially smart in this clever, adaptable type of lamp.

TRILITES—tall, distinctive... dainty little BOUDOIR LAMPS... all as lovely as ever—ready to give your home a real summer "lift."



B.C. ELECTRIC

Hilker Attractions

SUBSCRIPTION SERIES 1942-43

7 Glorious Events • A Great Season

RICHARD CROOKS LATE JANUARY
Greatest Tenor Star of Opera and Radio.

9 O'CLOCK OPERA CO. "MARRIAGE OF FIGARO" EARLY MARCH
Mozart's Believing Opera, in English.

CARMEN AMAYA AND HER GYPSY DANCERS, SINGERS AND MUSICIANS
The Sensational Event of the Series—A Bombshell of Action! DIRECT FROM SOUTH AMERICA!

OPTIONAL ADDED ATTRACTIONS! (MAY BE ADDED TO REGULAR SEASON AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES!)

MARIAN ANDERSON EARLY FEBRUARY
World's Greatest Contralto at Last Comes to Victoria!

JOSEF NOFMANN EARLY APRIL
Twining Figure of the Piano World.

BERG JAROFF, Conductor DON COSSACK LATE NOV.
Back Again Because of Insistent Demand!

SAVE WITH A SEASON TICKET—\$4.70 to \$9.00
Small deposit holds your seats. Balance in easy installments next fall. Box office now open at Fletcher Bros., Music Store, 1130 Douglas Street.

7 Events for Less Than the Single Admission Price of 5

★ The Ballet Theatre
MID-JANUARY
Now the Foremost Russian Ballet Company in the World, Starring Marius Petipa & Boris Morkov. Company of 125 • Symphony Orchestra.

★ Dance Revue
PRESENTED BY
FLORENCE CLOUGH DANCE ACADEMY
Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward, His Worship Mayor McGavin and Mr. E. W. McMullin
GAY • SPARKLING • COLORFUL BEAUTY • SYNCOPATION • FUN
A KALEIDOSCOPE OF RHYTHM AND COLOR
ROYAL, May 29, 8 p.m.
Net Proceeds to Aid QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM
Tickets \$1.50, \$1.20, \$1.00, Including Tax—Available at
Studio, 717 Courtney Street

★ PEKIN CAFE
330 FISGARD ST.
Dine and Dance
EVERY SAT. NIGHT
ORCHESTRA
COME UP AND PEKIN

SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1942

RADIO TODAY

Tonight

5.00 News-KOL
Hanger's Cash—KJRO
Short Story—KJRO, KNX
Dance—KJRO, KPO
Society Club—CKWX
Wilder's Music—KJRO
Nickel Serenade—CJVI
With Troops—CJR at 5.05

5.30 News-KNX
Stoker's Music—KOMO
This World—KPO
Swap Night—KJRO, KGO
News and Melody—KOL
Gentlemen with Wings—CJR
Speed Ovation—CJVI
News—KJRO, KNX, at 5.45
By the Way—KOMO, KPO, 5.45

6.00 Nat. Band Dance—KOMO, KPO
Club 600—CJRO
Sports Spotlight—KJRO
Symphony—KGO
Montreal Program—CJR
This Washington—KJRO
Blotch Presents—CKWX
American Melody—KOL
Look Who's Here!—KJRO
Leo Nicholson—CJR at 6.15
News—KJRO, at 6.15

6.30 News—CKWX, CJVI
Drama—CJR
Serenade—KJRO, KNX
Saturday Serenade—KJRO, KNX
at 6.45
Yesterday's Album—CKWX, 6.45
News—KJRO, KGO at 6.45

7.00 News—KOL, CBR, CKWX
Sports News—KOMO, KPO
Tune-out Time—KJRO, KGO
Don Wilson—CJRO
Melody Symphony—CJVI
What People Think—KJRO, 7.15
Accent on Rhythm—KJRO, 7.15
Public Affairs—KJRO, 7.15

7.30 Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO
Sing Pat—CJR
Red Ryder—KJRO, KJRO
Voices in Night—KJRO
Crows—CJR
Joyous—CKWX
Sat. Night—CJRO, CJVI
News—KJRO, KNX, KJRO at 7.45

8.00 News—KOL
Truth or Consequences—KOMO
KPO
Concert Hall—CJVI
Jerry Sears—CKWX
Wings Aboard—CJR
Dance—KJRO, KNX, CJRO
Green Hornet—KJRO, KGO
British Serenade—CJR at 7.15

8.30 Lullaby—CJVI
Honey Lullaby—KJRO, KNX
ABCD News—KJRO, KJRO
Inside the Navy—KOL
Share the Wealth—CJR
Handful—Lullaby—CJR
Irish Rose—KJRO, KGO
Romance in Song—CKWX

9.00 News—KOL, KGO
Hit Parade—KJRO, KNX
Embroidered—CJR
See America—KJRO
Believe It or Not—KGO
Lullaby—CKWX
Dance Music—CJR at 9.05
War Bond Program—KJRO, 9.05
Best of Week—KOMO at 9.05
Started for Listening—KOL, 9.15

9.30 News—KJRO
Nation's Dance—CJR
Horlick's Music—CJR
Dance Music—KOMO, KPO, KGO
Dance and Dance—CKWX
De Santa—KJRO, KJRO
The Whistler—KJRO

10.00 News—CKWX, KNX, KGO
CJR KPO
Bernard Braden—CJR
Star Parade—KJRO, KNX
Dance Music—KOL at 10.15
News—KJRO, KOL at 10.15

10.30 News—CJVI, KGO
News and Dance—KJRO
Dance Music—KJRO, KNX, KJRO
KOMO, KPO
Music—CKWX
At Close of Day—CKWX, 10.45
Public Affairs—KJRO, 10.45

11.00 News—KGO, KNX
Reveries—KJRO
Dance—KJRO
This Moving World—KJRO
Martha Mair—CJR
With the Troops—CJR
Party Time—CJR
Anything Goes—CJR
Public Affairs—KJRO at 11.05

11.30 News—KJRO, KJRO, KGO
Easy Listening—KJRO
News and Dance—KJRO
News—KPO at 11.45
News—CKWX, KJRO, KNX
CJR, KGO at 11.55

Tomorrow

8.00 News—KPO, KGO, KJRO, KOL
West Coast Church—KJRO, KNX
Sacred Hour—KJRO, KGO
Rockie Rap—CJR

8.30 News—KOL, CKWX
Miniature Review—KGO, CBR
Following News—KJRO, KGO
Learning Invitation—KJRO, KNX
Miniature Review—CJR
John Seale—KJRO
News—CJR at 8.45

9.00 News—KJRO, KGO, KOL
Sunday—Down South—KPO
Synopses—KJRO, KGO, KNX
Foreign Policy—KJRO
People's Church—KJRO
Ride Institute—KJRO
International Lesson—CKWX
Gospel Hour—KOMO at 9.15

9.30 Radio Music Hall—KJRO, KJRO
Hill Lake Tab—KJRO, KJRO
Sunday Hour—CJRO
Emma Chers—KPO
Beaver Club Greet—CJR
Overseas Report—KOL

10.00 News—KOL
Church of the Air—KJRO, KJRO
University Explorer—KOMO, KPO
Hello, Children—CJR
Hollywood Church—CKWX
News—KJRO, KNX, KGO

10.30 Concert Echoes—CJVI
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Song Fiesta—KJRO
African Trek—CJR
Gospel Hour—CJR
News—CJVI at 10.45

11.00 News—CJR
Sunday Serenade—KOMO
Purification—KJRO, KGO
Cathedral—CJVI
Fireside Plays—KGO
Sweet Music—KOL
Spirit of '42—KJRO, KJRO
Tabernacle—CJR

11.30 Chicago Round-table—KOMO
KPO
This is Fort Dix—KOL
Religious Period—CJR
Columbia Workshop—KJRO, KNX

12.00 CBC Symphony—KJRO, CBR
News—KJRO
Dog Chat—KPO, KGO
Wake Up, America!—KGO, KJRO
Symphony—KJRO

12.30 Hickman Glee Club—KOL
The Army Hour—KOMO, KPO
Sunday—KJRO, KGO
Concert Gems—CJVI
Calvin Hour—CJR
News—CJVI at 12.45

Tonight's Features

5.05—With the Troops in Britain—CJR

6.00—National Barn Dance—KOMO, KPO

6.45—Saturday Night Serenade—KJRO, KNX

7.30—Grand Old Opry—KOMO, KPO

8.00—Truth or Consequences—KOMO, KPO

8.30—Share the Wealth—CJR

9.00—Your Hit Parade—KJRO, KNX

Sunday's Features

(Morning)

9.30—Greetings from the Beaver Club—CJR

11.00—Spirit of '42: Kate Smith and Army Band—KJRO, KNX

11.30—Chicago Round Table Discussion—KJRO, KNX
"Children and the War"—KOMO, KPO

(Afternoon)

1.30—The Pause That Refreshes—Andre Kostelanetz and James Melton, tenor—KJRO, KNX

2.30—Plays for Americans—KJRO, KPO

3.00—Edward R. Morrow: from London—KJRO, KNX

4.00—Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO

4.30—Bandwagon Program: Bob Crosby—KOMO, KPO

5.00—Charlie McCarthy—Carman Miranda, guest artist—KOMO, KPO

5.30—One Man's Family—KPO, KGO

(Evening)

6.00—Fred Allen Show—KJRO, KNX

7.00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO

7.30—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO

8.15—Hon. Vincent Massey from England—CJR

8.30—Three Sheets to the Wind—KOMO, KPO

Monday Night's Features

6.00—Radio Theatre... Robert Taylor, Rita Hayworth and Robert Preston in "Test Pilot"—KJRO, CBR, KNX

7.30—Cavalcade of America... Tyrone Power—KOMO, KPO

9.00—Telephone Hour... Jose Iturbi, guest artist—KPO, KGO

1.00—Famous Voices—CJR
Basil Rathbone—KOL
2-Part Serial—CKWX
Baseball—KJRO, KNX
Sunday—KJRO, KNX
Sunday—KJRO, KNX

1.30—Young People's Church—KOL
Captain Jack—KOMO, KPO
Shut-in Program—CJR
Church of the Air—KJRO
Gospel Hour—KJRO, KGO
Peace That Refreshes—KJRO, KNX

2.00—News—KGO, CBR
News and Singing—KJRO
Purification—KJRO, KGO
Don Wilson—CJR
Waiter—CKWX
African Trek—CJR
Family Hour—KJRO, KNX
News—KOMO at 2.15
Star Parade—KGO at 2.15

2.30—American Plays—KOMO, KPO
Montezuma—KOL
Musical Bedlam—KJRO, KJRO
Fight for Future—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO at 2.45

3.00—Cathedral—KJRO, KJRO
Edward Morris—KJRO, KJRO
This Thing—KJRO at 3.15
Bliss—CKWX
Sweet and Low—CJR, KJRO, KGO

3.30—Gospel Hour—KJRO
Dance—KJRO, KJRO, KNX
Excuse My Brass—KOMO
News Review—KJRO
Nobody's Children—KOL
Gangbusters—KGO
Latin American Echo—KJRO
Gypsy—KJRO, KJRO
B.C. Church—CJR at 3.45
News—CJR, CKWX at 3.45
Upson Close—KOMO, KPO, 3.45

4.00—News—KJRO, CBR
Jack Benny—KOMO, KPO
Fact Finders—KOL
War Journal—KJRO
Symphony—CKWX
Diamond Solitaire—KJRO, 4.15
Lullaby—CJR at 4.15
Reading Fun—KJRO at 4.15

4.30—News—KJRO
Bandwagon—KOMO, KPO
Maiden—KJRO at 4.40
Allan John—KJRO
Week-end Review—CJR
Army Series—CJR at 4.50
News—KJRO, KJRO at 4.50

5.00—News—KJRO, KJRO
Charlie McCarthy—KOMO, KPO
Dorothy's Music—CJR, KGO
American Forum—KOL
Modern Music—CKWX
Truth Society—CJVI
British—CJR at 5.15

5.30—Christian Science—CJVI
One—KJRO, KJRO, KPO
Woodward Church—CJR
Sunday Shadow—CJR
British Commonwealth—CJR
William Winter—KJRO
News—KJRO, KJRO at 5.45
Elder Davis—KJRO, KJRO, 5.45

6.00—Merry Go Round—KOMO, KPO
News—KJRO, KJRO
Old-fashioned Revival—KOL
Fred Allen—KJRO, KJRO
Symphony—CJR
Quest of Honor—CJR
Birney—CJR
Victorian—CJR

6.30—News—CKWX
Album of Music—KOMO, KPO
Honored—CJR
News—CJR at 6.45

7.00—Hour of Charm—KOMO, KPO
Hay Gram—KJRO, KJRO
Take It or Leave It—KJRO, KNX
Classical Music—CJVI

7.30—Walter Winchell—KOMO, KPO
Concert—KJRO
Romance—KJRO
News—KJRO, KJRO
First United—KJRO
Cathedral—CJVI, CJRO
Parker Family—KPO, KGO, 7.45

8.00—News—KOL
Inner Sanctum—KJRO, KGO
Crime Doctor—KJRO, KJRO
Great Oldies—KJRO, KGO
British Serenade—CJR at 8.15
News—KJRO, KJRO at 8.15

8.30—Jack Benny—KJRO, KGO
Music—KJRO
They Live Forever—KJRO
Answering You—KOL
BBC Newscast—CJR
Latin America—KJRO
3 Sheets to the Wind—KOMO
News—CJVI at 8.45

9.00—News—KOL, CJRO
What's on Your Mind?—KJRO, KNX
Music—KOMO, KPO
Hymns You Love—CKWX
Grandpa's Pair—KGO, KJRO
Today's Classics—CJR
Blue Pacific—CJR at 9.15
Voice of Prophecy—KOL at 9.15

9.30—News—KJRO
Royal Ramblings—KPO
Lullaby—KJRO
William Winter—KJRO
Pacific Front—CJR
All Music—KJRO
The Shadow—CKWX
Where It Aches—KJRO, 9.45
Ship Field—KOL at 9.45

10.00—News—KPO, KGO, CKWX
CJR, CBR
News and Music—KOL
National Vespers—KJRO
Civilians—KJRO
News—KJRO at 10.15
Sanctuary—CJR at 10.15

10.30—News—KGO, KNX
This Moving World—KJRO
Midnight—KJRO, CBR
Harry Owens—KJRO
Columbia Workshop—KJRO
News—KJRO, KJRO, 11.25
News—KJRO, KJRO, 11.25
11.55

11.00—News—KGO, KNX
This Moving World—KJRO
Midnight—KJRO, CBR
Harry Owens—KJRO
Columbia Workshop—KJRO
News—KJRO, KJRO, 11.25
News—KJRO, KJRO, 11.25
11.55

Monday Night

5.00—News—KOL, CBR
Wimlow of Navy—KPO
Flying Patrol—KJRO, KGO
See Pop—KJRO, KJRO
Lloyd Bright—KOMO
Rangers—KJRO, KJRO
Nickie Serenade—CJR
Music for Youth—CKWX
Singing Serenade—CJR at 5.05

5.30—News—KJRO, KGO, KNX
Don Winslow—KJRO
First—KJRO, KJRO
Captain—KJRO, KJRO
Night—KJRO, KJRO
Rhythm—KJRO
Orphan—KJRO
Ministry—KJRO
Talking Drum—CKWX
Bob Garret—KJRO, KJRO, 5.45
Elder Davis—KJRO, KJRO, 5.45

6.00—Gabriel Heister—KOL
Gibson—KJRO
Wonderland—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
R.B. Theatre—CJR, KJRO, KJRO
Lone Ranger—CKWX
Tillamook Club—CJR
Sports Spotlight—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO at 6.15

6.30—News—CJVI
Dr. I. Q.—KJRO, KJRO
Dorothy—KJRO, KJRO
Washington Hour—KJRO
Fate—KJRO, KJRO

7.00—News—CKWX, CBR
Lullaby—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Raymond—KJRO, KJRO
Contented—KJRO, KJRO
Elder Serenade—KJRO, KJRO
Captains of Industry—CJVI
Music—KOL at 7.15
Time Out—CKWX, 7.15

7.30—American Cavalcade—KOMO, KPO
KJRO
Lone Ranger—CJVI, KOL
Honey—KJRO, KJRO
Hoe Down—CJR
Singing—KJRO
Firm Forum—KJRO, KJRO
Jenny—KJRO, KJRO
News—CJR at 7.45

8.00—Fred Warren—KOMO, KPO
Nordic—KJRO
I Was There—CJR
E. Philpott—CKWX
Ames—KJRO, KJRO
Vox Pop—CJR
Sports Program—KJRO
Newbridge—CJR at 8.15
Lum—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Dear John—KJRO at 8.15

8.30—HBC News—CJR
News—CJVI
I Love a Mystery—KJRO, KJRO
Double or Nothing—KOL
Margaret Henry—KJRO
Gay—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Hawthorne—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Opera House—KJRO, KJRO
News—KJRO, KJRO at 8.55

9.00—News—KOL, KGO
Telephone Hour—KOMO, KPO
Horlick's Music—CJR
Hymns of Memory—CKWX
Songs of Empire—CJR
Star Parade—KJRO

9.30—Horizons Unlimited—KOL
Charles—KJRO
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL
Britannia—KJRO, KJRO
Let There Be Music—KJRO
Concert Hall—KJRO
Public Information—CJR, 9.45

10.00—News—KOMO, KPO, CKWX
KJRO, KJRO
Star Parade—KJRO
Dance Music—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Moon Over Africa—CJVI
News—KJRO, KJRO at 10.15
Sophisticated—CJR at 10.15

10.30—News—CJVI
Horizons Unlimited—KOL
Charles—KJRO
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL
Britannia—KJRO, KJRO
Let There Be Music—KJRO
Concert Hall—KJRO
Public Information—CJR, 9.45

11.00—News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Star Parade—KJRO
Dance Music—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Moon Over Africa—CJVI
News—KJRO, KJRO at 10.15
Sophisticated—CJR at 10.15

11.30—News—CJVI
Horizons Unlimited—KOL
Charles—KJRO
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL
Britannia—KJRO, KJRO
Let There Be Music—KJRO
Concert Hall—KJRO
Public Information—CJR, 9.45

12.00—News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Star Parade—KJRO
Dance Music—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Moon Over Africa—CJVI
News—KJRO, KJRO at 10.15
Sophisticated—CJR at 10.15

12.30—News—CJVI
Horizons Unlimited—KOL
Charles—KJRO
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL
Britannia—KJRO, KJRO
Let There Be Music—KJRO
Concert Hall—KJRO
Public Information—CJR, 9.45

1.00—News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Star Parade—KJRO
Dance Music—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Moon Over Africa—CJVI
News—KJRO, KJRO at 10.15
Sophisticated—CJR at 10.15

1.30—News—CJVI
Horizons Unlimited—KOL
Charles—KJRO
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL
Britannia—KJRO, KJRO
Let There Be Music—KJRO
Concert Hall—KJRO
Public Information—CJR, 9.45

2.00—News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Star Parade—KJRO
Dance Music—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Moon Over Africa—CJVI
News—KJRO, KJRO at 10.15
Sophisticated—CJR at 10.15

2.30—News—CJVI
Horizons Unlimited—KOL
Charles—KJRO
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL
Britannia—KJRO, KJRO
Let There Be Music—KJRO
Concert Hall—KJRO
Public Information—CJR, 9.45

3.00—News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Star Parade—KJRO
Dance Music—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Moon Over Africa—CJVI
News—KJRO, KJRO at 10.15
Sophisticated—CJR at 10.15

3.30—News—CJVI
Horizons Unlimited—KOL
Charles—KJRO
Pulton Lewis Jr.—KOL
Britannia—KJRO, KJRO
Let There Be Music—KJRO
Concert Hall—KJRO
Public Information—CJR, 9.45

4.00—News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Star Parade—KJRO
Dance Music—CJR
News—KJRO, KJRO, KJRO
Radio News—KJRO, KJRO
Moon Over Africa—CJVI
News—KJRO, KJRO at 10.15
Sophisticated—CJR at 10.15

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Maybe slacks are all the rage, but it certainly doesn't look to me as if they save much material!"

Clubwomen's News

Women's Auxiliary to the R.C.A.M.C., M.D. 11, will meet in the Y.W.C.A. Tuesday, at 2.30.

Municipal Chapter, I.O.E., will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30. Please note change of date.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison W.A. will hold a donation tea at the home of Mrs. Perry, 1971 St. Ann Street, Oak Bay, Tuesday from 2.30 to 4.30. Donations are for summer sale to be held July 8 in church grounds.

The Junior Mission Circle met recently at the home of Miss Esther Dicker, 2570 Esplanade. Miss Evelyn Rhodes presided and the devotional was led by Miss Vera Parfitt. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Women of the Moose, Victoria Chapter No. 25, will meet in the K. of P. Hall, Monday at 7.30 p.m. Nominations of officers will take place; followed by an old-time dance at 9 p.m. with "Scotty" McKenzie as master of ceremonies.

Juvenile Daughters of England, Princess Margaret Rose Lodge, will meet Wednesday in S.O.E. Hall at 6.30 p.m. All members are asked to attend service at St. John's Church on Sunday, May 24, and to meet outside the church at 7.15 p.m.

W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans will hold a card game Thursday at 8 p.m. in 301 Union Building. Anyone having men's discarded underwear or old flannel sheets please phone Mrs. Moff at E 3416 or G 6101, or leave any parcels at the clubrooms, Wharf Street. These articles are urgently needed to send to Britain through the Overseas League. To date 20 consignments have been dispatched.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday at 8 when the degree will be conferred on a candidate. Election of officers will also take place. The assembly session of Grand Lodge will be held next month in Vancouver, Mrs. Marie Somerville of Colfax Lodge, presiding over the Rebekah assembly. Representatives from this lodge being Mrs. P. O'Neill, senior representative, Mrs. A. Maynard, junior.

A meeting of the W.A. to the Canadian Forestry Corps (Overseas) was held Friday in the Y.W.C.A., the president, Mrs. S. W. Raven, in the chair. Mrs. Webb reported 48 pounds of coffee sent overseas during the month, and Miss B. Morley reported having sent 20,000 cigarettes. Mrs. P. E. Corby was appointed the delegate to the United Organizations Security Council. Mrs. W. H. Vickers was appointed press secretary. The silver tea held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Field, Market Street, brought in the sum of \$5.50. Mrs. Restall was welcomed as a new member. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed, when Mrs. Raven, who will leave next week for a visit to eastern Canada, was presented with a leather-bound compendium. Mrs. W. E. Akenhead made the presentation and Mrs. Raven replied with a few gracious words of thanks. Mrs. Akenhead presided at the tea table, which was attractively arranged with early summer flowers. Plans were made for the tag day on June 13, with Mrs. B. Smith-Neill as convener. The next meeting will take place on June 5 at the Y.W.C.A.

Engagements
SHAW-BRENNER
The engagement is announced of Shirley Joan, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bremner, 904 Russell Street, to Mr. Alex Shaw, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaw, Cedar, V.I., the marriage to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church June 12 at 12 noon.

HOROSCOPE
MAY 24
Benefic aspects are noted for today. Many persons may be in an optimistic frame of mind. It is a good time to plan a vacation. Journeys undertaken today should prove enjoyable.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an interesting year. Children born on this day may be clever and temperamental.

MAY 25
Good and evil appear balanced in the forecast for today. Gossip may lead to misunderstandings among young people. News in the form of letters or telegrams should prove encouraging.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a successful year. Children born on this day may be diligent and resourceful.

Y.W.C.A.



The Union Jack whips from its standard... symbolic of a united Empire.



Queen Victoria

Empire Day May 24

THROUGHOUT her long reign, the patron Queen of our city—Victoria, in peace and in war, bent every effort to weld together an Empire of strong, free people.

Let us, then, think deeply of the lessons she taught us. Let us again work together in a unity of purpose and effort. That should be our pledge to her memory tomorrow.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

STORE CLOSED MONDAY, MAY 25

Still

WORTH FIGHTING FOR!

Waiting for the day of victory when their husbands and fathers will doff uniform and return to the happy security of home with no threat of separation, are mothers and children all over the world. Here are a few in Victoria, some of whom haven't seen their menfolk for a year or more, some who have been more fortunate, but are prepared for what war brings. They care for their homes and families without help, most of them, and find time to assist in the Red Cross, canteens and service auxiliaries.

Mrs. Deane Sills, upper right, gives seven-months-old "Ben" his lunch in their apartment in Langham Court, Rockland Avenue. His father is in the reserve army.

Mrs. C. L. Trecarten, right, with Jacqueline, 3 and Terry, 1, who, with Group Captain Trecarten, R.C.A.F., came to Victoria from England two years ago. Montreal is their home. They are now living at 713 Mt. Joy Avenue.

Helping mother carry home the groceries is pretty three-and-a-half-year-old Susan Sketch, above, while her father, Lieut. Ralph Sketch, R.C.A., serves overseas. They live with Mrs. Sketch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Paterson, Upper Terrace, Uplands.

Home after nine months service overseas is Sergt. H. Love, R.C.A.S.C., to be greeted by his wife, right, and children, Wendy, 2, and Michael, 6, shown here at their home, 1013 Pendergast Street.

Four-year-old Rocks helps his mother in the garden of their home, 1720 Beach Drive, while his daddy, Capt. Cyril M. Wightman, serves overseas with the First Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment.

(Photos by Irving Strickland.)

Mrs. R. A. C. Douglas bathes her eight-months-old son, Robin, at their home, 1429 Elford Street. Lieut. Douglas is on active service in the R.C.N.V.R.

In Claresholm, Alta., is L.A.C. Alan Mayhew, R.C.A.F., whose wife, right, looks after their family, month-old Garth and two-and-a-half-year-old Ann, at their home, 2440 Beach Drive. The children's grandparents are Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., and Mrs. Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. George Lovitt.

Sports Mirror School Track Champions

By PETE SALLAWAY

ALL THOSE baseball players who have taken the long stroll back to the dugout after vainly trying to hit an opposing pitcher's best "hook ball" and all those moundsmen who have struggled valiantly to perfect a good curve will feel a lot better, now that a baseball really does curve. Last September Life magazine through a series of photographs made claim that all "curves" are really straight and that the curves that many protested having seen are merely optical illusions.

Now it is stated by Frank L. Verwiebe of Eastern Illinois State Teachers College in American Journal of Physics that a ball may deviate from a straight line as much as 6 1/2 inches at the home plate. The results also contradict the assertion in Life that if there is any curvature at all, it occurs in the first half of the pitch, the last half being perfectly straight. The measurements here showed that most of the curving occurred during the last half, thus giving solid foundation for the "break" which so many insist they have seen.

The measurements were made in the same way that the path and the velocity of a bullet are determined. Four rectangular screens were set up between the pitcher and the home plate and one at the home plate. The five screens were crossed by vertical and horizontal threads, accurately spaced and aligned by a surveyor's transit. The position of the ball as it passed through each screen could be determined by the broken threads to within less than an inch.

One throw was intentionally straight, and the measurements showed that it really was straight. All pitches called as "curves" proved to be actually curved, the deviation from straight line travel varying from 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 inches as measured at the home plate. The outdrops deviated



MARGARET LOUDOUN ROBERT WILKINSON
This lassie and lad were crowned senior track and field champions of the Oak Bay High School as the annual meet was held Friday afternoon on the school campus.

Thousands of cheering school-children and admiring parents and friends turned out Friday afternoon as school sports were held in Greater Victoria. The events included the annual Oak Bay High School track meet, the annual Victoria City Schools Sports Association track and field competitions, and the annual track and field events for the Lamson Street and Esquimalt High Schools.

Scoring victories in the hurdles and broad jump, tie for second in the high jump, second in the 220-yard dash, thirds in the 100-yard dash and window jump, Margaret Loudoun won the senior girls' championship at Oak Bay. Megan Scott was runner-up with six points. To lift the senior boys' title Robert Wilkinson won the hurdles, broad jump and softball throw, and was second in the two sprint events for 16 points. Bill Towill, who won both the 100 and 220-yard sprints, was runner-up for the title with 10 points.

In the junior boys' competition Robert Peers took the title with 19 points, seven more than the runner-up, William Walker. Josephine Brown had a walk-away in the junior girls' competitions, amassing 12 points, eight more than Hazel Major and Orrie Parris, tied for second.

Mrs. D. Campbell, wife of school trustee Campbell, presented the prizes which were in the form of War Saving Stamps.

CITY SPORTS
With one of the largest turnouts in the history of the meet, thousands of cheering school-children and admiring parents and friends turned out Friday afternoon as school sports were held in Greater Victoria. The events included the annual Oak Bay High School track meet, the annual Victoria City Schools Sports Association track and field competitions, and the annual track and field events for the Lamson Street and Esquimalt High Schools.

Scoring victories in the hurdles and broad jump, tie for second in the high jump, second in the 220-yard dash, thirds in the 100-yard dash and window jump, Margaret Loudoun won the senior girls' championship at Oak Bay. Megan Scott was runner-up with six points. To lift the senior boys' title Robert Wilkinson won the hurdles, broad jump and softball throw, and was second in the two sprint events for 16 points. Bill Towill, who won both the 100 and 220-yard sprints, was runner-up for the title with 10 points.

In the junior boys' competition Robert Peers took the title with 19 points, seven more than the runner-up, William Walker. Josephine Brown had a walk-away in the junior girls' competitions, amassing 12 points, eight more than Hazel Major and Orrie Parris, tied for second.

Mrs. D. Campbell, wife of school trustee Campbell, presented the prizes which were in the form of War Saving Stamps.

Giants Unleash Power Beat Dodgers Again

Almost anything can happen in the seven major league baseball games scheduled today, but a sure winner in two of them is the United States Army-Navy relief fund.

Proceeds from games in Washington, where the New York Yankees meet the Washington Senators, and at Boston, where the Red Sox take on the Philadelphia Athletics, will go to help care for the families of those who fall on the fighting fronts.

The two contests are part of a series of 16 scheduled in the two leagues for the fund.

An added attraction at Boston will be a curtain-raiser between service teams with sailor Bob Feller pitching for the navy nine and soldier Hugh Mulcahy opposing him for the army squad.

At Washington there will be bands and parades and possibly a speech or two. And everyone who enters the park will buy a ticket.

Only six teams saw action Friday in an abbreviated program, shortened further by the weather.

In the lone afternoon game, moved up to daylight by New York's ban on night baseball, the Giants bumped Brooklyn's National League leaders, 5 to 1, handing the Dodgers their second straight defeat and pitcher Ed Head his first loss after five triumphs.

Head lasted only four innings and was tagged for five hits, including manager Mel Ott's seventh home run of the season, with a man on base in the first inning, and a circuit blow by Hank Leiber in the fourth.

BRVES CUT LEAD
The second place Boston Braves chopped another half-game off Brooklyn's margin and reduced the Dodger lead to five

Navy Nine Comes From Behind To Beat Eagles

Boxla Banter Scores Third Straight Win; Tied for Top

It looks as if Ted Menzies' loss is Karl Grauer's gain, and it's a gain of some 200 and more pounds of high scoring box lacrosse material. Bulky Bob Wallace, one of Ted's leading point getters in the Bay march to provincial intermediate honors last season, is donning round rig, Monday, and will as long as he is stationed at Esquimalt, play for United Services.

Services, who haven't lived up to their strength on paper, will probably make good use of Robert when they get him down to proper weight. Bob is sporting a tidy tummy. However, naval P.T. should remove the adipose tissue and send the big boy out on another high scoring season.

Services seem to be determined to improve upon their previous record, a win, loss and draw in three games. Earl Macdonald, spectacular Vancouver Burrard flash of last season, has been sent to Victoria by the navy, and will be out Tuesday night. Voted the outstanding rookie of the 1941 season in senior mainland lacrosse, Earl was welcomed with open arms by Grauer, Barton and company.

The appearance of Truck Macdonald, no relation to Earl, with Jokers, Thursday night, seems to have put an end to rumors he would forget playing this season and help out the three local referees. Managers and coaches were hoping he would referee, more especially Oakland's Bob McInnes, who watched with agony as Truck treated his boys in much the same manner as a heavy tank.

Here's hoping the Greater Victoria Box Lacrosse Association can find some way to put the sport back on a two-nights a week basis, come the end of the month. This three games a week schedule arranged to accommodate the five teams in the league, has about enough drawing power to bring out the season pass holders regularly. Gates are barely covering expenses. Last year's two-night-a-week set-up was the most successful in the history of the indoor game here. However, hockey may have spoiled many of the fans.

Gus Munro, alias Chief Gussie, is being kidded about his new title. His rhetoric is effective enough, but he complains the boys at the station gang up on him, forcing him into a corner before they will attempt to match wits.

As Fred Allen might say, "run for the roundhouse Gussie, the boys can't corner you there."

Fine Program for Monday's Gymkhana
Speeding thoroughbreds, jumpers straining to clear difficult jumps and roaring motorcycles will provide the patrons of the Kinsmen Club Milk for Britain gymkhana to be staged at the Willows, Monday afternoon, at 2, with plenty of thrills.

Through the sportsmanship of local owners, five locally-owned racehorses will go to the post in the feature race of the afternoon.

Great interest will centre on the ladies' race as the lady-jockey who can get her mount away first after the drop of the flag will be the one to beat home, and this calls for good horsemanship.

Spectacular and daring stunts and trick riding by such well-known members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club as Frank Baylis, George Wellburn, Joe Blakemore, Reg and Bob Shanks and Jim Haggart will round out what should be a good afternoon's entertainment.

Charley Gehringer Back on Active List
DETROIT (AP) — Charley Gehringer, retired to the inactive list last winter after 17 years as second baseman of Detroit Tigers, became an active player again Friday after spending the first month of the 1942 season on the coaching lines.

Restoration of Gehringer to the active list brings the Tigers to the 25-player limit.

General manager Jack Zeller said Gehringer would continue as a coach but now would be available as a pinch hitter. Gehringer held a lifetime batting mark of .321, but hit only .220 last season.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	23	9	.725
Boston	19	15	.559
St. Louis	18	16	.529
Pittsburgh	18	16	.529
Cincinnati	15	19	.441
Chicago	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	15	19	.441
Philadelphia	15	19	.441

AMERICAN LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	22	9	.710
Cleveland	22	11	.687
Detroit	21	12	.643
Pittsburgh	20	13	.606
Philadelphia	15	22	.405
St. Louis	14	21	.400
San Francisco	13	20	.394
Chicago	12	21	.364

COAST LEAGUE	Won	Lost	Pct.
Los Angeles	26	16	.619
San Diego	26	21	.552
Seattle	23	20	.538
Sacramento	22	20	.524
Oakland	21	22	.489
Hollywood	21	22	.489
San Francisco	18	25	.419
Portland	17	27	.386

King's Plate Controversy West Wants Entry

By SCOTT YOUNG

TORONTO (CP) — This is King's Plate Day, making it a better time than most to discuss the merits and demerits of Canada's richest racing event.

Eastern Canada has accepted the plate for 83 years with only minor mutterings against its limitations, greatest of which is this: It is restricted to three-year-olds foaled in Ontario. But the attitude taken by western horsemen and breeders is considerably more militant.

Westerners naturally are bitter at not getting a crack at the plate's \$5,000-added purse. They call the plate by a great many names. Among them: House League. That fits as well as most.

That is one reason why R. J. Speers of Winnipeg started the \$5,000-added Canadian Derby. Speers was under heavy pressure from some other horsemen who wanted to make his Canadian Derby an event for western-breds only, shut out the east as the west is blanketed by the plate. But Speers shook off the pressure, wrote into the Derby's condition book: "For three-year-olds foaled in Canada." He made it the most important three-year-old event in the country, although not the richest. It probably will become wealthier than the plate, too, but that will take many years.

ONLY DEFENCE
Here is the only defence, somewhat feeble, of the plate's condition book: Eighty-three years ago when the plate was established (as the Queen's Plate) there was no thoroughbred breeding in the west. The angle that in keeping the race Canadian, it was made provincial, probably did not occur to the founder. Of course, there has been plenty of time to change the rules since then.

The generosity in Speers' action in opening the Canadian Derby to all Canadian-bred three-year-olds was considerable. One of Canada's foremost breeders, he often has had horses of plate calibre. He could have been reasonably quite bitter about missing a chance at all that green stuff.

But he threw the Derby wide open, reducing by at least 50 per cent the chances that the \$5,000-added purse would be won by one of his western friends and colleagues. Harry Hatch's Budpath—plate winner also—won the 1941 Derby, took the winner's share back to Toronto. If Speers was trying to set an example of nationalism in sport, he succeeded the hard way. It may happen again this year—an Ontario bred winning the Derby—but meanwhile there is not even a rumor of change in the plate conditions.

HAYWORTH RELEASED
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ray Hayworth, veteran catcher, was given his unconditional release by St. Louis Browns Friday, bringing the club's roster down to 25 men, the limit allowed after May 25.

WOMEN'S GOLF
In the women's monthly medal competition at the Colwood Golf Club, Mrs. C. Eve won in class A with a score of 90-9-81, while Mrs. Pocock headed class B with 98-19-79.

CARPET BOWLING
The annual meeting of the Victoria Carpet Bowling League will be held in the Britannia Branch club rooms on Wednesday at 8. Election of officers will take place.

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Manpower Chief Surveys Shortage



ELLIOTT M. LITTLE

"It is rather a tight situation—how bad we don't know until we get the exact figures," said Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service, on his arrival in the city this morning to investigate the manpower shortage.

"From the standpoint of selective service, which means planning an all-out manpower effort, we have to determine what measures can be taken to see that essential work is carried on as rapidly as possible," the manpower chief said.

He was accompanied here by Carl Reinke, news editor of public information, Ottawa, and James H. McVety, superintendent of unemployment insurance, of Vancouver.

After breakfasting at the Empress Hotel, where he is registered, Mr. Little went to the Parliament Buildings for a conference with Hon. George Pearson, Minister of Labor.

Questioned as to the nature of the conference, Mr. Little said it was to find out the exact situation as to the labor supply in British Columbia.

This province was picked as the starting point of the Dominion-wide survey because the labor shortage is more serious here than in any other section of Canada.

"When our survey is complete we shall be ready to take action on the strength of our findings," he said, explaining that it was impossible for him to debate the subject of manpower shortage freely until he had completed his investigations.

He pointed, however, to what he termed a critical situation in the Queen Charlotte Island's spruce camps, where there is a falling output due to the attraction of manpower to higher paid fields of labor.

Spruce is vital to war production at the present time and the output must be maintained at all costs, he argued.

Reverting to the general labor shortage, Mr. Little said: "We would like to see employer and employee working more closely as among themselves, and we are trying to enlist the support of both sides in the selective service program. 'What we want is maximum teamwork.'"

"The selfish interests of employers or employees must be considered secondary to the main job in hand—that of winning the war." Before coming to Victoria, Mr. Little interviewed the leaders of various labor groups in Vancouver.

He plans to return to Vancouver tomorrow to continue his survey.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A suggestion that seasonally-employed Alberta miners be moved to British Columbia to work in mining, and possibly logging, has been made to Elliott M. Little, director of national selective services, by an executive of the Canadian Congress of Labor, it was learned today.

The proposal said approximately 4,000 Albertans who work in mines in winter months but are idle in the off season would be available to help ease the labor shortage currently hitting B.C.'s leading industries.

TO RETIRE JUNE 30
Major Gordon Smith, commissioner of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau, will retire on superannuation at the end of June, it was learned today at the Parliament Buildings.

Major Smith has been with the provincial government for 27 years. It is not yet known whether Major Smith's position will be filled. This will be a matter of government policy.

SENTENCED TO YEAR
George Houston, 27, convicted on three charges of indecent assault, was sentenced to one year at hard labor on each count, sentences to run concurrently, by Magistrate Henry Hall today.

Houston pleaded guilty to all three charges earlier in the week, but told the court he was drunk at the time and could remember nothing.

TOWN TOPICS

National Association of Marine Engineers of Canada, Council 6, will meet Tuesday at 8 at 501 Union Building. It will be the last meeting until the fall.

Owing to the absence from town of most members of the executive of the regular meeting of the United Organizations Security Council will not be held Monday evening.

Annual Empire Day Cup Competition will be held on the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club greens Sunday, commencing at 1. Three 12 end games will be played. Competitors are asked to bring own refreshments.

Alex Williams, an Indian, was sentenced to one month by Magistrate Henry Hall in police court today, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of liquor.

Magistrate Henry Hall imposed the first new fine of \$15, in place of the usual \$10, on a motorist today who was convicted of exceeding 30 miles per hour. Four were fined \$250 each for overparking.

The Civic Employees' Federation of Greater Victoria will meet Tuesday evening at 8 to determine what action should be taken on their earlier application for a conciliation commission to inquire into the cost-of-living bonus issue.

Eleanor K. Cameron pleaded not guilty in special provincial police court today to a charge of exceeding the Federal set speed limit of 40 miles per hour. The case was remanded until the regular sitting of the court, Wednesday.

Reorganization of the metropolitan area A.R.P. by Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, deputy civilian protection officer, who is also district warden, will be completed by Wednesday, Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, said today. The new district control room at the Eagles' Hall will be ready for action Wednesday night.

John Kirkwood, convicted Friday on three charges of theft of goods under the value of \$25, was sentenced to three months in city court today on each charge, sentences to run concurrently. He pleaded guilty to all three charges, two of them stealing brass and lead ingots from the Adam and Ramsay Foundry, where he was employed, and another of stealing a vise and wrench.

Saanich Leads Weekly Building

Saanich again led Greater Victoria construction during the week ending today with nine permits issued for work of a total value of \$14,040. The figure was well ahead of the City's \$9,274.

Five homes were included in the Saanich list. They were as follows: \$1,650 four-room home on Davida for A. and M. Sharp; \$4,800 six-room dwelling on Seaview for E. S. Harris; \$3,500 five-room structure on Mayfair for A. MacKenzie; \$1,900 four-room house on Vernon for Harold Price, and \$1,500 three-room dwelling on Oldfield for James M. Amos.

In the city three homes were started during the week, the most recent being a \$2,200 four-room dwelling for M. Noras at 920 Hereward. A workshop addition was included among the 16 permits granted.

A permit for one \$3,200 five-room house at 1754 St. Ann was granted in Oak Bay.

Esquimalt reported no activity.

'Milk for Britain' Object of Gymkhana

The National Association of Kinsmen Clubs Milk for Britain Fund totaled close to \$250,000 on April 30. This amount has been raised by Kinsmen Clubs throughout Canada since the Ottawa government asked the Kinsmen to take over the task of raising funds to ship powdered milk to Britain last fall.

Of this amount the local Kinsmen Club has contributed nearly \$2,000 and hopes to increase this amount by about \$2,000 by the end of the month. The Victoria Day Gymkhana at the Willows race track Monday should produce a good sum, as many entertaining features, apart from the horse racing and motorcycle stunts will be offered.

The club has \$1,000 on hand, and to this amount the return from the Mart Kenney dance at the Empress Hotel Tuesday, will be added to make a total of at least \$2,000.

At the Gymkhana Monday the W.A. of the Queen Alexandra Solarium will announce the winner of the Victory Bowl.

Hands Over \$150 At Point of Gun

David Wilson, 210 Wilson Street, reported to police shortly after 12 this morning that two masked men, one of whom waved a revolver in his face, robbed him of \$150 outside his house, and then made him drive them away in his car, forcing him to get out at the Point Ellice Bridge.

Secretary of the Machinists' Union here, Wilson said the two men appeared as he stopped his car, a 1930 blue Nash, in front of his house. According to him, the men with the gun said: "Give me that roll you have."

The car was found at 5 this morning by Constable Gus Munro, in a vacant lot off Pleasant Street.

A.R.P. Personnel Now Totals 2,411

According to figures released today by Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, 2,411 persons are attached to the city A.R.P. organization. Inspector Bishop said the A.R.P. workers were faithful, that he had few resignations, and that from reports of practices, he knew all A.R.P. workers were doing their duty.

About half of the number of persons engaged in A.R.P. work are wardens, there being 846 men and 313 women regular wardens. Besides this there are 183 men and 29 women wardens connected directly to business establishments.

Victoria A.R.P. has 46 fire watchers and 81 auxiliary firemen. The auxiliary police force, the only section understaffed, has a present strength of 40. Sixty more auxiliary police are needed.

Total strength of the medical section of the A.R.P. is 571 which includes four doctors, 270 first aid workers, 47 stretcher bearers, 20 decontamination squad workers, 59 men and 171 women Red Cross workers and hospital attendants.

The engineering section has a strength of 300. The breakdown of the total is as follows: Demolition squad 18, demolition crew 91, clearance crew 77, public utility crew 23, miscellaneous 59.

The A.R.P. has 11 messengers and 99 members of the Canadian Auxiliary Territorial Service and the St. John Women's Auxiliary, which serve in clerical positions.

Inspector Bishop said he was very pleased with the A.R.P. personnel but more equipment was needed.

"The A.R.P. is a good example of what can be done by good citizens," he said.

Major B. Harvey In Ranger Post

Major Barnett Harvey, newly-appointed field supervisor of the Pacific Coast Rangers, has arrived in Victoria to take up duty and today conferred with other officials of the Rangers at Work Point Barracks.

Well known in Victoria, Major Harvey has been at Ladysmith for some years.

A veteran of the first Great War himself, Major Barnett Harvey's family is continuing a fine family record of service. A son, Barnett, was a sub-lieutenant in the R.C.N., who went down in the Nerissa in the Atlantic in 1941, while a daughter, Pamela, is a sergeant in the C.W.A.C. at Work Point.

Major Harvey's late father was also a veteran of the first Great War, and on his return to civil life became known to thousands of Victoria boys and girls as physical training instructor at Victoria High School.

Major Harvey and Mrs. Harvey have taken up residence at 1241 Monterey Avenue.

Club Calendar

George Hougham of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Credit Federation, will speak on the operation of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board at a joint luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs at the Empress Hotel, Tuesday noon. Other service clubmen are invited to attend the luncheon.

Speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon will be A. J. Bruce, who has spent the last 25 years as Y.M.C.A. secretary in China. Topic of Mr. Bruce's address will be "Our Allies in the Far East."

A.R.P. Activities

No. 1A, Oak Bay—Wardens will meet in the Municipal Hall Tuesday at 8. The first aid class will commence, and all wardens who are eligible are requested to be in attendance, as this is absolutely the last opportunity before the fall.

Obituaries

Saanich Pioneer, W. F. Somers, Dies



W. F. SOMERS

William Francis Somers, 66, pioneer resident of Gordon Head, died Friday afternoon at St. Joseph's Hospital. Born at Detroit, Mich., Mr. Somers had lived at Gordon Head 56 years.

Mr. Somers engaged in farming. For a number of years he represented Ward Three on the Saanich Municipal Council.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Annie Somers, at the family residence, Tyndall Road, Gordon Head, and one brother, Isaac Somers, Port Alberni.

Funeral will be conducted from Sands Mortuary at 2 Tuesday afternoon, Rev. T. G. Griffiths officiating. Burial at Ross Bay.

FLESHER—Canon S. Ryall conducted funeral services Friday for Miss Julia Jane Fleisher at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel. Interment at Royal Oak.

EAKET—Funeral service for Agnes Eaket was conducted by Rev. T. H. McAllister at Gorge Presbyterian Church this morning. The remains were forwarded to Boissevain, Man., for interment. McCall Bros. Funeral Home had charge.

GUEST—Mrs. Ruby Vera Cecelia Guest, 48, wife of Frank Guest, 464 Foster Street, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital. She was born in Kamloops, and had lived here two years. Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Viola Ford, 467 Foster Street, and a grandson, McCall Brothers are in charge of arrangements, which will be announced later.

O'CONNELL—Miss Josephine Patricia O'Connell, 20, 627 Manchester Road, died at St. Joseph's Hospital Friday. Miss O'Connell was born in Victoria. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, three sisters, Mrs. H. Fogden, and Misses Norah and Margaret O'Connell; and four brothers, Thomas, John, Daniel and William, all in Victoria. Prayers will be offered at 8:30 Sunday and 8 Monday night at the family residence. Mass will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Cathedral at 9 Tuesday morning. Interment at Ross Bay, McCall Bros. Funeral Home have charge.

Authors See Films

Colored movies in sound showing the scenic highlights of Vancouver Island and Canada in general were presented to members of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at a meeting Friday evening in the Y.W.C.A. Alex Sutherland, president, was in the chair.

Miss Dorothy Creighton gave a craft talk on "Value of Characterization in Fiction." A review of Emily Carr's new book, "Klee Wyck," was read by Donald Fraser. Two piano solos, "Rustle of Spring" and "Claire de Lune," were given by Miss Camille Bushell. Mrs. Margaret Steer, secretary, announced that the poetry group would meet at the home of Miss Pauline Havard and the short story group at the home of the convenor, Miss Eugenie Perry, Wilmoir Place, dates to be announced later.

Saanich Dance Nets \$800 for Ambulances

More than 600 people attended the annual Saanich Municipal Employees' ball, Friday night, contributing approximately \$800 to the Saanich Ambulance Fund.

Held at Saanichton Hall, the dance was considered one of the most successful yet organized by the employees. Couples danced from 9 until 2 to the strains of the 15-piece R.C.A.E. dance orchestra.

Soloist for the evening was Miss Dorothy Smith, of the municipal hall staff. The supper was arranged by the women of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.

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TERRYS

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Empire Day Marked Here

Fresh flowers graced the Queen Victoria statue at the Parliament Buildings grounds today, the symbol of the freshness with which the I.O.D.E. and schools maintain the traditions of Empire Day here.

They were placed at the base of the figure by young children in the course of patriotic ceremonies held under the auspices of the Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Hundreds of children, attending voluntarily on their Saturday morning holiday, formed on the steps of the building to open the program with O Canada under the direction of W. H. Muncy and to the accompaniment of the cornet played by G. H. E. Green.

Following the singing of "Land of Our Birth," the assembly stood for the prayer for the safety of the men of the forces, for victory and for the triumph of the Empire cause delivered by Rev. George Biddle. The hymn "O God Our Help in Ages Past," followed.

Preceded by standard-bearers of the I.O.D.E., attractive flower girls, with two young boys assisting them, carried their bouquets through the ranks of attending Girl Guides and Rainbow Sea Cadets to the statue, where a Guard of Boy Scouts was on duty. Following them came Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Woodward, Acting Mayor Archie Wills, members of the school board, I.O.D.E. officials and school figures.

The small procession returned to the steps of the buildings, joined in the National Anthem and dispersed in groups under supervising teachers.

School Magazines

The May issue of the Cobble Hill Herald, student publication of the Cobble Hill High School, has 13 pages of news, fiction and advertising. In this issue a murder mystery serial begins, in which international intrigue seems to be involved. The scene of action is a summer resort at Camduff, B.C., and the first installment ends with a hotel maid finding Mr. David Green-smith dead on the floor of his hotel room.

The Langile High School Pow-wow is more academic in character and opens with an editorial on "A Student's Responsibility in Wartime." Thesis of the editorial is that students would do well to complete their education for the need for educated persons later will be greater than the present demand for men for the armed forces. The Pow-wow has more essays and poetry than the Cobble Hill Herald.

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BELMONT PARK OVERNIGHTS

First race—Five furlongs: Jacinta 112, Gaila Prox 111, Blended Well 113, Miss Gaiting 108, Courageous 111, Devitt 107, Sweet Hope 111, Daisy Lady 115, Blue Whistler 116, Magdala 108, Junior Baskin 111, Liquid Lunch 113, Mr. Elmo 111, Equipped 106, Turen 111, Bottle Imp 116, Bay Borough 113, Take Out 111, Tracette 111, Frohmast 113.

Second race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Questionmark 112, Rosy Dollar 103, Gay Chie 108, Glyndon Town 108, Nedapoli 108, Merry Marine 115, British Warm 116, Isaroma 115, Shilling Pan 119, Shadowa 116, Smoky Snyder 110, Wildbeast 117, Cowper 121, Myndust 119.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs: Irish Echo 110, Gino Rex 115, Conchatta 124, Kentown 108, Merry Marine 115, British Warm 116, Isaroma 115, Shilling Pan 119, Shadowa 116, Smoky Snyder 110, Wildbeast 117, Cowper 121, Myndust 119.

Fifth race—Five furlongs: Fire Nymph 117, Wulken in 115, Bras 115, Spartiate 115, Ample Gumbo 115, Daisy Lady 115, Blue Denim 115, Chickety Clack 115, Momentum 115, Betty Johnson 115, Gaykiss 115, Audien 110, In the Rough 115, Colonel Miss 115, Parachutist 115, Just Woofing 115, Shannon 115, Lovely Delores 115, Tota Maude 110, Dog Show 115, Sun and Moon 115, Polly Brisk 115, Baby Darling 115.

Sixth race—One mile: Chiquita, Miss 103, Trahtien 108, Smiles 101, Up the Hill 109, Rosestown 119, Chalmione 108, Belle Cane 108, Painted Veil 122, August 122, Pomayya 116, War Hazard 116, Horn 101.

Seventh race—Six furlongs: Acker 119, Scotland, Light 116, Washburn 122, Early n' Smart 116, Ubiquitous 108, Happy Note 114, Ack Ack 116.

Eighth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: The Pop 114, Discouraged 108, Don Bink 111, Milk Flip 111, In Charge 117, Devils Crag 114, Lord Kitchener 113, Resolute 114.

Ira Dilworth will address the Overseas League at the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon, at 2.30. His subject will be: "Radio: Everybody's Business."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1 1/2-TON FEDERAL TRUCK: real snap; \$100. B2955. 8415-1-121

Houses for Sale

WATERFRONTAGE
FIFTEEN ACRES within 4 1/2 mile circle.
Beautiful location, sheltered and warm.
A number of fruit trees. Mostly cleared
land, some timber. Four-room cottage.
Unlimited private water supply. Ideal
salt water.
\$4750
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
Member Victoria Real Estate Board
511 FORT ST. G 1251

OAK BAY
A good six-room semi-bungalow. Four
rooms and bathroom down, two bed-
rooms upstairs. Cement basement. New
hot air furnace. This is
splendid value.
\$2350
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
Member Victoria Real Estate Board
511 FORT ST. G 1251

\$500 CASH
Balance monthly, including interest,
buys this comfortable four-room
bungalow with garage and furnace in
cement basement. This property is on
Alpha Street, next Burnside Road, and
is in very nice condition.
Full price.
\$1600
Gilliland, Hill & Co.
414 CENTRAL BLDG. G 5741

SECLUDED COUNTRY HOME of one
acre. Log house, 2 1/2 stories, well built
and with personality; inside requires
finishing. Half acre in tree fruits,
raspberries, strawberries, three grape
vines, ornamental shrubs and flowers.
The lovely woods surrounding the prop-
erty are full of singing birds, at least
they were on Thursday. City water
at the door and electric light in the
house. Price, inclusive of good cook
stove and some furniture, \$10000
cash, no terms. Situated 15 minutes
walk from Milnes Landing P.O. Sooke.
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.
1115 Broad Street G 7945

OAK BAY
FOR RENT OR SALE
Seven-room house, 2 bedrooms, cement
basement. Gas furnace. Garage. Im-
mediate possession. Particulars from
Yearwood, Stewart, Clark & Co.
649 FORT G 1253

Here is GOOD Buying
Quadrant (High) Near Central Park
8 large rooms, large conservatory,
toilets and separate baths up and
downstairs. Gas. Garages. Basemen-
t, furnace, etc. Lot 100x167 to
back entrance. Garden, large and
small fruits, etc. Only... \$4000
\$10000 Cash
Empire Realty
1008 BROAD

FAIRFIELD DISTRICT
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW—Basement,
furnace.
Compact home.
\$2000
SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW—
Near sea, park and street.
One lot, one lot, one lot.
Two lots, good garden.
\$3000
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
1015 BROAD ST. E 9212
House phone G 6907

VICTORIA WEST
8-room house, 5 or 6 bedrooms; all
large rooms; basement; furnace; corner
lot; some fixing up and this could be
made a real revenue producer. On
one lot and close to school.
\$1500
\$500 cash, balance easy
ESQUIMALT
Within 15 minutes walk of ship yards.
Exceptionally well-built 8-room house
all in perfect condition. Ideal family
or rooming house. Possession June 1.
Real value.
\$3000
\$810 cash, balance like rent
SWINERTON
& Co. Ltd. Est. 1889
609 BROUGHTON ST. E 3025

WALKING DISTANCE
Five-room home in Fairfield. This
property is ideally located, being
close in, of 100 block from the
street car. Over just expended
\$100 for repairs.
\$2000
Total price only
YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE
Situated on one and a half-acre
circle. Six-room bungalow with
full basement. This is good value
and would make a fine family
home. Good garden. Good state
of repair. Taxes \$55.
\$1600 handles. Price.
\$2100
M. H. KING
718 VIEW ST. B 2151
Week End: E 7850 - E 7858 - E 1827

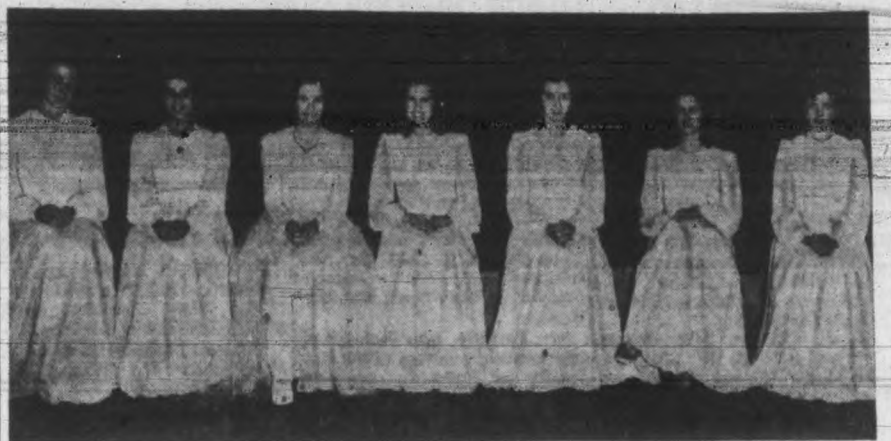
OAK BAY
Older type bungalow of six rooms and
a large attic suitable for playroom or
extra bedroom. This house is well
built and has a new roof. But it needs
some minor repairs, painting and
decorating. Well situated on a quiet
paved street surrounded by trees and
fine gardens.
\$2650
MARA, BATE & CO. LTD.
612 FORT ST. PHONE E 7134

VICTORIA REALTY
1232 GOVERNMENT STREET
Phone E 7514
SAANICH—Close to Carey Road, this
brand new stucco bungalow is well
worth your inspection. There are
four large rooms and nook, with un-
finished attic, capable of providing two
more rooms. Full basement. Com-
pletely modern, with full bathroom. Nice
lot with trees. An excel-
lent buy, well worth
\$3350
Night Phone: E 7855 - E 6311

\$2300
Home for the family man. Six good-
sized rooms, basement, furnace and
good vegetable garden. Term.
E. B. HAWKINS & CO.
307 SCOLLARD BLDG. Phone E 8111

\$3500
New five-room stucco bungalow, very
handy to street car, bus, grade school
and high school. Large lot, full cement
basement, garage, hot air furnace, new
kitchen, dining-room, living-room and
fireplace, hardwood floors, two bed-
rooms. First time offered.
P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
4000 BROAD ST. G 7172

Miss Victory and Her Princesses



Left to right: Miss Victory, Gillian Gore-Langton, Mount Newton High School; Jean Maynard, Esqui-
malt High; Gwenn Mann, Victoria High; Kay Wells, Mount Douglas High; Peggy Hallam, Mount
View High; Joan Douglas, Oak Bay High, and Maxine McAllister, Central Junior High School.

Pictured at the left and above,
Miss Victory and her princesses
will take part in the climax of
the Greater Victoria schools
pageant of the United Nations,
one of the features of the May
24 celebrations in Macdonald
Park at 7.30 Monday.

Other features will be the
vaudeville show, details of which
are included in the complete pro-
gram listed below, and the realis-
tic air raid and A.R.P. demon-
stration to be enacted by soldiers
from the V and E Fortress, air-
men and aircraft from Western
Air Command, city police, city
firemen and their auxiliaries, St.
John Ambulance Brigade, the
Canadian Auxiliary Territorial
Service and A.R.P. wardens.

In the event of a postpone-
ment due to weather or other
causes, announcements will be
made Monday noon by radio, in
which case tickets for the show
will be good at a later date, prob-
ably next Saturday.

The complete program fol-
lows:

O Canada, Royal Canadian
Naval Band under Lieut. Band-
master R. Cuthbert.

Victoria Girls' Pipe Band,
selections and Scottish dances.
Procession of May Queen
headed by Pipe Band. Maypole
dancing.

The Tune Termites, featuring
Maxine High.

Ensemble, Memories of Hol-
land.

Victoria Girls' Drill Team,
under Capt. N. Foster.

Ensemble, Nellie Small pupils
in Rhapsody in Pink.

French Consulate

In B.C. to Close

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bernard
Gallat, French consul here, is busy
liquidating affairs of the French
consulate in Vancouver following
announcement by Prime Minister
Mackenzie King that all French
consular offices in Canada are to
be closed.

"Like a soldier I am subject to
orders and discipline," Mr. Gallat
said.

"It makes us very sad to have
to leave all my work and friends,"
he said, "but we have the order
to cease operations as soon as
possible though no date has been
set. We are carrying on until we
liquidate our affairs."

Mr. Gallat has served in several
parts of the French Empire with the
French army and has held French
consulates in Glasgow, Port
Said, Athens, Pyrrhus, and
at London. He came to Canada
in 1937.

McGill Graduates

MONTREAL (CP)—More than
500 students, many of them al-
ready on active service, will re-
ceive degrees at the annual spring
convocation of McGill University.

Those graduating with the de-
gree of bachelor of science include
Alexander McCallum, Victoria.

Elizabeth Angus of Victoria was
awarded a licentiate in music,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Richard
Angus.

Graduates from the school for
graduate nurses include, certifi-
cate in teaching and supervision
in schools of nursing; Margaret
Street and Julia Walters, Van-
couver.

Supreme Court of British Columbia: In

Probate: Estate of CAPTAIN FRANK

WILSON, late of Victoria, B.C.

TAKE NOTICE that the above-named
deceased died on the 30th March, 1942, at Victoria,
leaving a Will and Codicil of which pro-
bate was granted at Victoria to Arthur
Douglas Grease and John Alan Baker, the
executors therein named on 20th April,
1942.

All persons having any claims against
the above estate are required to send ver-
ified particulars thereof to the undersigned
by the 13th of July, 1942, after which date
the executors will proceed with the dis-
tribution of the estate, having regard only to
such claims of which they shall then have
received particulars.

DATED 15th May, 1942.

GREASE, DAVEY, FOWLER,
GORDON & BAKER,
Solicitors for the Executors, 410 Central
Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

\$20.00 AIR RAID

SHelters

It is now possible to bring this neces-
sary protection within the reach of
all. Designed to give maximum pro-
tection.

PREPARE NOW
CARTER & CO. LTD.
Estimates, etc.

Softball Games
Carded Next Week

Games scheduled next week in
the Lower Island Softball Asso-
ciation follow:

A SECTION

Thursday

Navy vs. V.L.A. Athletic Park
Umpires, F. Tooby and Gent.

B SECTION

Tuesday

Douglas Tire vs. Hudson's Bay,
Athletic Park. Umpire, Simpson
and Gent.

Coach and Horses vs. V.M.D.,
Victoria West. Umpires, F. Tooby
and Tooby.

C SECTION

Wednesday

Palm Dairies vs. Northwestern
Creamery, upper central. Um-
pires, Levy and Ware.

New Method vs. K.V.S. Umpires,
F. Tooby and Tooby.

Friday

Northwestern Creamery vs.
K.V.S., upper central. Umpires,
Minnis and Levy.

Palm Dairies vs. New Method,
Victoria West. Umpires, F.
Tooby and Tooby.

Umpires are urgently needed
and any person who can take at
least one game a week is re-
quested to get in touch with the
secretary at either E 2733 or
E 3282.

Giants Fall On

Desperate Days

NEW YORK (AP)—These are
desperate days for New York
Giants, once as proud a power
in baseball as New York Yankees
now are.

The club has been dying at
the roots for several seasons and
this year Horace Stoneham, the
still youngish president, made a
valiant effort to reorganize his
shattered forces.

He named a new manager, Mel
Ott, who had come to John Mc-
Graw as a 16-year-old high school
boy and remained as the star
right fielder of the Giants. He
spent big money to obtain slugger
John Mize, Billy Werber, Hank
Leiber, Babe Barna, Connie Ryan,
Willard Marshall, Ray Berres,
Tom Sunkel and others in the
biggest shakeup of a major
league club in years.

GREAT EXPERIMENT

It was a golden experiment,
still going on, but it has tarnished
in spite of everything that
Stoneham and Ott have been able
to do.

Most of the players are old
and slow and the defence has
been spotty, sometimes specta-
cular, sometimes atrocious. This,
however, was pretty much as ex-
pected.

The Giants had one hope in
the spring—that their batting ar-
ray of Ott, Mize, Marshall, Lei-
ber and Harry Danning would
overwhelm the opposition. Some-
times it has.

But before Friday's tussle with
Brooklyn Dodgers, the Giants did
not have a single regular with a
300 batting average. Ott him-
self, making a game try at
moving his club by force of ex-
ample, had a 297 mark and Mize
had 290. But Danning was 254
and Marshall 245, which, incident-
ally, was the average for the
entire team.

ALL DRESSED ALIKE

In this most realistic of all
army drills, soldiers, dressed alike
and treated alike, with no marks
of rank, learn to kill under
conditions veterans of the first
Great War say are worse than
they'll ever find on the battle-
field.

"As soon as we walked into the
parkland in front of the country
house where the school is quar-
tered, we saw 20 men running
slowly and heavily up a slope
toward us," Sharp said in a broad-
cast account of his visit.

"Around them, three or four
instructors pranced and skipped,
gesticulating with short sticks,
and shouting hoarsely: 'Hurry,
hurry, hurry. On, on. There are
Huns at the top of the hill. Get
at them. Kill them, hurry.
They'll get you if you don't get
them. On, on...'

LISTENED TO LECTURE

"This is what the men had
been through that morning. First
a lecture on hate, delivered in
the hate room, hung with photo-
graphs from occupied Europe of
starving people and sick people
and dead people in ones and
heaps...

"After the lecture, the men,
with rifles, bayonets and packs,
had run a sort of race... all
the time there was an awful
racket; instructors yelling, loud-
speakers yelling: 'On, on, kill,
kill. Here and there in odd
corners were sandbags with bits
of meat on them. An instructor
would point excitedly to one of
these and say: 'There's a German
—kill him!'

"Another hazard was a cottage
filled with booby-traps and sup-
posed Germans."

No white man has ever com-
pleted exploration of the winding
channels of the 4,000,000-acre
Everglades, in Florida.

Richard Sharp, BBC observer,

Year's Fight Upset

Pastor Held to Draw

LOUIS DISAGREED

NEW YORK (AP)—The battle
upset of the year was chalked
up Friday night when young
Tami Mauriello was given a
draw with Bob Pastor in a 10-
round thriller, and the verdict
put a decided crimp in the care-
fully-laid plans for an early
summer heavyweight title bout
between Pastor and Joe Louis.

Pastor scaled 183 1/2, Mauriello
177 1/2.

After taking the best of
Mauriello's Sunday shots
through the first three rounds,
in one of which he was staggered
by a shot on the jaw, Pastor
turned on the gas and gave Tami
quite a boxing lesson most of
the way home, until the ninth
and 10th rounds. Then the two
stood toe to toe and slugged it
out to the final bell as a noisy,
good-sized crowd stood and
roared.

The Associated Press score
card has Pastor well out in front
at the finish, giving him every
round from the third through the
eighth and voting it six heats
for Pastor, two for the young
Fordham flailer and two even.

Each of the three officials
came up with a different verdict.
Referee George Walsh scored it
five heats for each and called it
even. Judge Marty Mohr had
five rounds for Pastor, four for
the upstart belter and one even.
The third judge, Charley Dray-
cott, turned in a surprising card
of seven rounds for Mauriello
and three even.

A highly-partisan Mauriello

crowd of 11,327 was on hand and
contributed to a gross gate of
\$22,972.

The boxing writers at ring-
side were almost unanimous in
their opinions that Pastor had
finished on top after getting off
to his usual bad start, taking a
right to the chin that made his
knees buckle before going to
work.

He had slowed Mauriello down
by the fourth round. He gashed
the square-jawed youngster's
right eye in the fourth, made it
bleed again in the fifth and gen-
erally gave him quite a boxing
lesson all the way up to the
ninth.

Then Mauriello came to life
again, and for a full minute in
that heat and throughout the
10th, the two stood there and
banged away, toe to toe and head
to head. Bob's right eye suf-
fered a slight cut in the ninth
and Tami's injured optic dripped
crimson again in the final
chapter.

Racing Results

BEAUMONT PARK—Horse racing results
here Friday follow:

First race—Five furlongs:

Less Brandy (Arcturo) — \$5.00 \$2.30 \$2.80

Felway (Mead) — 4.70 1.80

Good Looking (Thompson) — 4.70 1.70

Also ran: Dusty Man,
Tropics, Rock Knight, Kenzie's, Smitt,
Shoemaker, Pickens, Arm, Chance Oak,
Court Ball, Take Out, Quarrytown.

Second race—Six furlongs:

Willow (Never) — \$14.70 \$14.40 \$5.50

Williamstown (Clingan) — 15.90 9.80

The Field (James) — 6.90

Also ran: Deiter, Shady,
Tumby,
Pass, Family Doe, Mythical King, Lady
Waterloo, Head Sea, Farrell, Smoky
Boyer, Faust II, Ladies First, Yes or No.

Third race—Steeplechase, about two and
one-quarter miles:

Good Chance (Roberts) — \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.70

Sir Blue Steel (Bellhouse) — 3.20 3.10

Blue Stroke (MacGee) — 3.20 3.10

Also ran: John Adams,
Scout Hazard, Frank Wilhelm, Emma Pet.

Fourth race—Mile and one-eighth:

Fine Transmitter (Heard) — \$4.50 \$4.00 \$3.50

Notes (Mead) — 3.60 2.50

Happy Days (Walton) — 3.60 2.50

Also ran: Plantagenet,
Blue Nose, Blazing Glory.

Fifth race—Mile and one-eighth:

Cost of Arms (James) — \$12.40 \$5.40 \$2.90

Chickoree (Day) — 3.70 3.10

Bygone Star (Clingan) — 3.60 3.00

Also ran: Cross Tide,
Fairymant, Tedman.

Sixth race—Five furlongs:

Ocean Blue (Mead) — \$4.70 \$4.20 \$2.00

Bayview (Wall) — 10.90 5.50

Paradise (James) — 7.70

Also ran: Our Boots,
Doublerab, Overdrawn.

Seventh race—Mile and one-eighth:

Argonne Woods (Wahler) \$10.00 \$5.00 \$2.90

Sales Talk (Westrop) — 12.90 5.50

Spanish Duke (Rad) — 8.50 3.50

Also ran: War Bugle,
Homeward Bound, King Turb, Ben Oray,
Naval Reserve, Bright Galant, Martini.

Eighth race—Mile and one-eighth:

Curwen (Stetly) — \$7.30 \$4.50 \$2.30

One Star (Thompson) — 8.50 3.50

Also ran: Ring Star, Dixie
Man, Romantic, Gooseberry.

SECOND POSTPONEMENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Weather
forced postponement Friday for
the second time of the scheduled
10-round heavyweight bout be-
tween Lou Nova of California
and Lee Savold of Des Moines, Ia.

Originally scheduled for Thurs-
day night, the fight was set for-
ward, and late Friday was re-
scheduled for Monday night.

ANNUAL SPORTS

May 25 in Sidney

Auspices of North Saanich War Memorial Park Society in conjunction
with the R.C.A.F., R.A.F., Canadian Scottish and R.C.A. in the

NORTH SAANICH WAR MEMORIAL PARK

Foot Races, Jumping, Contests, Softball, Etc.

Refreshments on the Grounds

Admission to Park: Adults 25c, Children and in Services, Free

Bands of R.C.A.F. and Canadian Scottish

in attendance by kind permission of Commanding Officers

At 1.30 a Platoon Demonstration will be given by the
Canadian Scottish

At 4.00 a Softball League game will be played, R.C.A.F. vs.
Canadian Scottish

At 7.00 the Band of the 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish will play the
Ceremonial Retreat

This will be followed by a League Softball game, R.C.A.F. vs. R.C.A.

The evening will wind up with a dance at the North Saanich Service
Club, under the auspices of the L.O.E.

MOVIES OF INTEREST FOR

SCENIC
COMEDY
INDUSTRIAL
AND TRAVEL

PARTIES
SCHOOLS
CLUBS &
CHURCHES

—AN EASY WAY TO ENTERTAIN—

DOUGLAS FLINTOFF

322 PEMBERTON BLDG. VICTORIA, B.C.

PHONE - G. 7724 LOW RATES

Heavy Travel

Holiday travel commenced today and the week-end movement is expected to tax the trans-gulf steamers to the limit.

The Canadian Pacific, with the boats available, will give the best service possible and with the co-operation of the traveling public the company expects to handle the holiday traffic with the minimum inconvenience, stated Russ J. Burland, general agent.

The steamer leaving here Monday night for Vancouver has already been entirely sold out.

Those who do not hold reservations and plan to reach Vancouver before Tuesday morning will have to leave here on the regular and extra boats Monday afternoon. Others will be accommodated on the boat leaving Victoria Tuesday afternoon.

Steamers arriving from the mainland today carried large numbers of holiday passengers.

NORTHERN SAILINGS

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS
9.00 p.m.

Monday sailings, S.S. Prince Rupert to Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. Wednesday sailings, S.S. Prince George, to Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Stewart.

(Subject to change without notice.)

For complete information, consult local C.N.R. agent or write C. F. EARLE, D.F.A., C.N.R., Victoria.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

V-22-23

B.C. COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

OWING to present heavy demands for accommodation, all space reserved in advance on midnight steamers between Victoria and Vancouver (in both directions) will not be held after 5:00 p.m. on day of sailing.

Staterooms or berths not claimed and paid for by that time will be considered as released and re-sold as required.

R. J. Burland, General Agent,
Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

British Columbia Coast Steamship Service

Owing to necessary Government regulations for protection and safety of the public under present conditions, movement of passengers on Midnight boats between Vancouver and Victoria (in both directions) must be restricted to comply with these orders.

Accommodation for passengers holding berth or stateroom tickets will be provided, and other passengers without berths will be carried only to the limit of Government Regulations. To accommodate Week-end traffic, Canadian Pacific have arranged extra day service as follows:

SATURDAY	
READ DOWN	READ DOWN
Lv. Victoria.....1.30 p.m.	Lv. Vancouver.....1.30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver.....6.45 p.m.	Ar. Victoria.....6.45 p.m.
SUNDAY	
Lv. Victoria.....4.00 p.m.	Lv. Vancouver.....4.30 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver.....9.15 p.m.	Ar. Victoria.....9.45 p.m.

R. J. Burland, General Agent,
Victoria, B.C.

Canadian Pacific

BUS SCHEDULES Monday, May 25

NANAIMO	Sunday Service
SIDNEY	Monday Service
WEST SAANICH	No Service
KEATINGE-OLD WEST ROAD	Tuesday Service
DEEP COVE	Monday Service
JORDAN RIVER	Lv. Jordan River 7.30 a.m. } Monday Lv. Victoria.....9.30 p.m. } Routing
GORDON HEAD	Sunday Service with addition of 11.15 p.m. from City
GORGE	Sunday Service
CADBORO BAY	Monday Service
LAKE HILL	Sunday Service
AGNES-RALPH	Holiday Service
BURNSIDE	Holiday Service
SALT SPRING ISLAND	Lv. Ganges 7.30 a.m. Lv. Victoria 6.15 p.m.
CORDOVA BAY	Sunday Service with addition of 11.15 p.m. from Victoria

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Limited

Limited

\$100,000 in Sight In Red Cross Drive

With one week to go, Greater Victoria's Canadian Red Cross campaign committee needed an approximate \$3,000 only to reach the \$100,000 mark and better its original objective by \$10,000, officials reported today.

Indications pointed to achievement of the larger figure, with good collections anticipated from the service when they receive their long pay.

In the majority of categories the collection organization has exceeded quotas with money still coming in.

The response given the Red Cross appeal to date has proved clearly the area's appreciation of the work done by the organization, particularly in wartime, when it furnishes a channel through which Canadians can aid their fellows in enemy prison camps and when they can provide some comfort for those in deep distress and relieve some of the untold suffering occasioned by the conflict.

DONATIONS

Donations of \$10 and over were acknowledged today as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman, \$50; B.C. Electric Railway, \$1,200; Mrs. R. W. Braide, \$150; Mrs. E. B. Palmer, \$25; Royal Dairy Limited, \$15; Jas. MacLeod Ltd., \$10; Diggon Hibben Ltd., \$10; Standard Steam Laundry, \$25; Scurrah's Ltd., \$40; Strathcona Hotel, \$25; Catholic Women's

League, \$10; Wilson & Cabell, \$50; W. F. Pinfold, \$20.

New Method Laundry, \$100; Columbia Paper Co., \$20; Swift Canadian Co., \$150; Sir Charles A. Bell, \$100; Mrs. R. P. Butchart, \$300; Princess Chikmatoff, \$300; Dr. W. N. Gunning, \$10; Pacific Salvage Company, \$200; Mrs. R. H. Pooley, \$500; Hon. Mr. Justice Robertson, \$50; Anonymous, \$50; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Campbell, \$60; Employees of Halfway House, \$22; A. Dore, \$50.

T. L. Christie, \$10; Norma Douglas, \$13; R. H. Heywood, \$10; R. S. O'Meara, \$15; Gladys Beall, \$10; Madeline M. Clay, \$10; Lillian B. Smethurst, \$10; Esther F. Tervo, \$10; Isabel A. Thomas, \$10; H. D. Wallis, \$10.

'The Convoy' New Shipyard Paper

First edition of The Convoy, a four-page news sheet devoted to the activities of the employees of the V.M.D., is off the press. The Convoy is a breezy publication carrying articles of interest on the shipbuilding industry, cuts showing production, cartoons, a society column, and even a sports section. Advertising is also carried. The editor is J. Robinson, assisted by A. C. Martin, associate and sports editor; Miss W. Spencer, society editor; H. W. Carter, business manager; F. W. Moore, advertising manager, and B. L. Browning, circulation manager.

Week's War Commentary

By MAJOR-GEN. SIR CHARLES GWYNN

LONDON (CP)—I suggested some weeks ago that a Russian spring offensive might anticipate that of the Germans. That offensive has come and has had encouraging success. It apparently caught the Germans by surprise and forced them to improvise measures to meet it. Prepared German positions were overrun on a wide front and in places were quickly penetrated to a depth of some 40 miles.

German defensive theories are based mainly on counter-attack, and, as might have been expected, many of these counter blows have been delivered, though without marked success, and at heavy cost. They appear to have been made by tanks supported in some cases by infantry towed in armored trailers. They will have had disturbing effect on German plans if the Germans have been made to use in defence armored formations designed primarily for major offensive operations.

GERMAN SUPPLY CENTRES

The German counter-offensive launched northwards from the narrow salient whose tip includes the key points of Stalino and Artemovsk evidently is a more deliberate operation and almost certainly must include an armored spearhead. Should it make considerable progress, it might be a serious threat to the left of Marshal Timoshenko's offensive and its communications. Delivered on a front of some 20 miles, it does not, however, appear to have great weight and may be premature employment of part of a force not yet ready for a general offensive.

The object of Timoshenko's offensive has not yet been fully revealed. It may have only the object of disturbing and throwing into confusion German offensive plans, or it may be the opening move in a Russian general offensive, which may extend as the ground dries farther north.

Timoshenko's immediate objective is, of course, the capture or complete isolation of Kharkov and Krasnodar to the south, with their important communicating routes. At both these towns there must be a great accumulation of war materials, for they provide advance bases for the German thrust designed to turn the Donets lines. Their capture would have an immensely disrupting effect on German plans, and in addition would facilitate exploitation of the success towards the Dnieper and vital German communications through Dnepropetrovsk.

KERCH COST HEAVILY

It is still premature to count on Timoshenko's operations having a full measure of success in view of stiffening German resistance and the threat of a German counter-offensive on his left flank. If he can successfully repel the counter-offensive on his left, the results he has achieved in disrupting German preparations will be all the more far-reaching.

It must be admitted that if resistance on Kerch has not already ceased as the Germans claim, the peninsula is bound soon to be in their hands. Capture of the peninsula evidently

has been a costly operation and affords little encouragement to German hopes of lightning victories elsewhere. Importance of the capture is not great in itself, for unless a major offensive on the mainland succeeds in crossing the Don, no attacks on Caucasus based on Kerch alone could be undertaken on a dangerous scale.

On the central and northern sectors of the front Russian harassing attacks continue, but any time now they may give place to a major offensive delivered by either side.

WITHDRAWAL IN BURMA

Success of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's withdrawal in Burma is perhaps best proved by the widely extravagant Japanese claims which suggest disappointed hopes.

On the Burma Road the Chinese are putting up a gallant and skillful defence, counter-attacking with considerable measure of success. It seems highly improbable that the Japanese will attempt a far-reaching invasion of China by this route and may only be attempting to reach more healthy ground during the rainy season.

The Chinese are showing anxiety that the Japanese, having interrupted the inflow of war material, now may attempt to overcome Chinese resistance by renewing operations from the east and southeast. The season is not, however, favorable for military operations in China, where the rivers, fed by melting snow at their source, will soon be in flood, and it is the rainy season.

SILENT BUT CONFIDENT

The air battle continues in the Australian zone with the counter-offensive maintaining the upper hand, Japanese concentrations of naval forces and transports to renew the attempt frustrated by the Coral Sea engagements are reported in progress, but apparently there appear grounds for believing the results of the Coral Sea battle were more favorable to the Allies than at first believed.

In all theatres the reticence of Allied communiques is becoming increasingly marked, though the general tone of confidence grows. On the other hand the Axis tendency to exaggerate any successes tends to confirm reports and indications of waning confidence, confidence which growing unrest in the occupied countries and the jealousies of minor partners must shake.

Glancing back to the week of May 17-23, 1917:

Responding to appeals from Count Luigi Caradna, commander-in-chief of the Italian armies, Britain sent some batteries of artillery to Italy and these were reported in action May 8, 1917, when bombardments on Austrian positions on the Carso front started.

A great Italian offensive in the area began a few days later and during the early stages spectacular advances were made. The Italians gained a footing in the Austrian defenses and thousands of prisoners were taken.

League Official Offers Solution Post-war Puzzle

Crux of the post-war international problem will be preservation of the power accumulated by the victorious group of nations, says S. Mack Eastman, formerly of the secretariat of the League of Nations, who escaped from Geneva in 1940 by the refugees' back door to Europe, occupied France, Spain and Portugal.

Mr. Eastman, now lecturer of international relations at the University of Saskatchewan, interviewed at the Empress Hotel Friday, was on a brief visit here to address a private meeting of the Canadian Institute of International Relations Friday evening. He left Friday night for the mainland.

"Taking complete victory for the United Nations as axiomatic," Mr. Eastman said:

"We should avoid the first and vital error of 1919. That was immediately to dislocate the centralized world power which had brought the Allies to victory."

"Here, even President Wilson was guilty of a great error in political strategy. Instead of agreeing with the French, the Czechs and other danger-conscious people to keep the great international committees functioning in reverse—for example making the blockade committee function as a revictualing committee—he sent home all the U.S. representatives to the nuclei of world authority."

CONSTRUCTED LEAGUE

Mr. Eastman said President Wilson then invited others to prepare a blueprint for reconstruction known as the Covenant of the League of Nations.

"I believe that the fundamental principles of the covenant were right," he said, "but the dynamic central power about which they ought to have been built had already been abandoned."

"The subsequent withdrawal of the U.S. made it, humanly speaking, impossible ever to recreate the abandoned power."

Mr. Eastman said in consequence the exposed countries were not confident or strong enough to deal generously with the defeated Germany of the Weimar republic—hence the response in the 30's to Hitler's call for vengeance, revolution and world conquest.

Mr. Eastman can see no difficulty in future relations with Soviet Russia. In answer to a question on the point he said: "By the end of the war we shall have moved sufficiently far to the left to be within communicating distance of Russia, which will have been slowly moving to the right."

STALIN TOO BUSY

He believes that Stalin and the other Russian leaders will be too busy developing the vast resources of Siberia, almost intact at present, to be concerned with other countries, and that they now believe British and U.S. leaders like Churchill, Eden, Roosevelt and Willkie are ready to play the game fairly with Russia in all respects.

Speaking as a returned man himself, who enlisted as a private in 1914 and won a commission in 1918, Mr. Eastman said he was heartbroken in 1919 to see the unemployment and consequent humiliation of other returned men but believes that the trend toward Socialism will go far to avoid that condition when the present war ends.

He believes that Canada's April 27 manpower plebiscite was a moral necessity, but:

"From my Geneva home in January, 1940," he said, "I deplored the fact that despite the clear lesson of 1914-18 our political leaders allowed themselves to give the absurd and fallacious promise against conscription. However, one of the principal spiritual maladies of the age is complete lack of faith in the promises of democratic governments. Therefore I felt the plebiscite to be, inescapable though unfortunate."

Well known in British Columbia, Mr. Eastman is a former professor of history at the U.B.C.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign exchange late rates: Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York by buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 11 1/2 per cent discount or 88.75 U.S. cents.

Europe—Great Britain (official Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates): Buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks made idle passes at recovery in today's market without benefit of much buying support, but most leaders lacked progressive tendencies. While fractional gains were fairly well distributed among favorites, numerous leaders slipped behind minus signs in the final hour or finished unchanged.

Slight Recessions

MONTREAL (CP)—Price adjustments in today's short session of the Stock Exchange were mostly fractionally downward.

Montreal Power drifted back a bit in utilities and Ottawa Power also gave ground.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Aluma Steel com.	84	90
Do. pfd.	84	90
Associated Brew. com.	14 1/2	14 1/2
Do. pfd.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Bell Canada Paper	13 1/2	13 1/2
Building Products	13 1/2	13 1/2
Canada Northern Power	4 1/2	4 1/2
Canada Steamships	26 1/2	27 1/2
Do. pfd.	26 1/2	27 1/2
Canadian Alcoholic	3 1/2	3 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry	3 1/2	3 1/2
Do. pfd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Celanese com.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Do. pfd.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Canadian Converters	13 1/2	13 1/2
C.P.R. com.	5 1/2	5 1/2
Consolidated Smelters	37 1/2	37 1/2
Crown Cork	22 1/2	22 1/2
Dunlop's Searams com.	22 1/2	22 1/2
Domestic Bridge	23 1/2	23 1/2
Domestic Coal pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Domestic Steel and Coal B	12 1/2	12 1/2
Domestic Tar	3 1/2	3 1/2
Do. pfd.	3 1/2	3 1/2
Domestic X-Ray	74 1/2	74 1/2
General Steel Works com.	74 1/2	74 1/2
Hamilton Bridge	3 1/2	3 1/2
Hollinger	78 1/2	78 1/2
Howard Smith	10 1/2	10 1/2
Do. pfd.	98 1/2	98 1/2
Hudson Bay M. & S.	24 1/2	24 1/2
International Nickel	21 1/2	21 1/2
International Petroleum	12 1/2	12 1/2
Lake of the Woods	18 1/2	18 1/2
Manitoba	98 1/2	98 1/2
Manitoba pfd.	98 1/2	98 1/2
Montreal Power	112 1/2	112 1/2
National Breweries	23 1/2	23 1/2
National Steel Car	30 1/2	30 1/2
Noranda	45 1/2	45 1/2
Ontario	20 1/2	20 1/2
Ottawa Power	10 1/2	10 1/2
Pennam	47 1/2	47 1/2
Power Corporation	3 1/2	3 1/2
Price Bros.	99 1/2	99 1/2
Do. pfd.	99 1/2	99 1/2
Royal Bank	60 1/2	60 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd.	10 1/2	10 1/2
St. Lawrence Paper pfd.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Shawinigan	12 1/2	12 1/2
Steel of Canada	60 1/2	60 1/2
United Steel	68 1/2	68 1/2
Canadian Investment Fund	330	330
Do. pfd.	50 1/2	50 1/2
Abitibi	41 1/2	41 1/2
Do. pfd.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bathurst	7 1/2	7 1/2
Brewers and Distillers	17 1/2	17 1/2
Canada and Dominion Sugar	17 1/2	17 1/2
Canada Mailing	34 1/2	34 1/2
Canada Vinegar	11 1/2	11 1/2
Canadian Breweries	12 1/2	12 1/2
Do. pfd.	28 1/2	28 1/2
Canadian Alcoholic	3 1/2	3 1/2
Consolidated Paper	165 1/2	165 1/2
Cub Aircraft	40 1/2	40 1/2
Domacanna A	2 1/2	2 1/2
Patricelli	2 1/2	2 1/2
First Aircraft	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ford A	10 1/2	10 1/2
Fraser Company	10 1/2	10 1/2
International Paint com.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Do. pfd.	12 1/2	12 1/2
Manitoba pfd.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Manitoba pfd.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Pace Hersey	90 1/2	90 1/2
Royal Bank	60 1/2	60 1/2
Hiram Walker	42 1/2	42 1/2
Do. pfd.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Do. pfd.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Commerce	141 1/2	141 1/2
Montreal	181 1/2	181 1/2
Canadian National	146 1/2	146 1/2

Hollinger Dips

TORONTO (CP)—Moderate weakness dominated the Toronto Stock Market in the final session of the week. Narrow losses appeared chiefly in the gold and base metal groups.

Hollinger slipped off 15 to \$8 and losses of 3 to 5 cents were netted by Lake Shore, Kerr-Addison, Preston, MacLennan-Cockshutt and Cochemour-Wallace.

Falconbridge weakened about 10 cents on news a dividend would not be paid in the current quarter. International Nickel was down 1/4 to 31 1/2.

Industrials were too lifeless to establish a trend.

Western oils were unchanged but for a gain of 3 cents for Calgary and Edmonton to 98.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

Oil	Bid	Asked
Anglo Canadian	2 1/2	40
A.P. Com.	6	100
Calumet & Corp.	10	100
Calumet	12	100
Cominco	15	26
Consolidated	15	26
Dalhousie	71	—
Foot Hills	71	—
Home Oil	23 1/2	—
Madison	3 1/2	—
Mercury	3 1/2	—
McDonald Segur	3 1/2	—
Mill City	1	30
Model	1	30
National Petroleum	4 1/2	—
Okla.	24	30
Pacific Petroleum	15	—
Royal Canadian	3 1/2	—
Royalty	3 1/2	—
United Oil	3 1/2	—
Vulcan	10	15

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)

Aurifer	102	120
Arcturion	42	45
Canadian Maritime	35	—
Central Pacific	90	—
Chatterville	125	125
Couchenour W.	56	57
Dome Mines	125	144
East Malartic	40	—
Eldorado	40	—
Hardrock	44	—
Hollinger	78 1/2	810
Home Oil	23 1/2	—
Hudson Bay Mining	18	2475
Jason Gold	380	380
Kerr Addison	45	46
Kirkland Lake	45	46
Lake Shore	87 1/2	—
Little Long Lake	47	234
McIntyre	3800	3800
McKenzie Red Lake	64	65
McLennan-Cockshutt	125	125
Macassa	125	125
Malartic Gold Field	125	125
Nipissing	64	—
O'Brien Gold	14	19
Parnott Porcupine	14	19
Parmater	125	125
Pend Oreille	125	125

It is now more than ever essential to make your car last longer. May we make a few suggestions to save your car undue wear.

1. Steam clean chassis and thoroughly lubricate.
2. Change over tires, check and align steering and adjust brakes.
3. Have motor tested for efficiency with our modern equipment.

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Military Orders

3RD (RESERVE) BN., THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending May 30, 2nd Lieut. W. S. Wilson; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. W. Davey; duty N.C.O., A.L. Cpl. N. Tyrrell.

May 25, Empire Day, no parade.

May 27—Companies parade at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order, without anklets, with respirators slung.

May 29—All officers parade at Armories, 20.00 hrs. for instructional purposes. Dress: Sergeants and treads. N.C.O.'s and specialists parade at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order.

No. 12 Platoon, Sidney, Parade Mondays and Thursdays at 19.30 hrs. Headquarters, North Saanich Service Club, Mills Road. Platoon officer, 2nd Lieut. J. E. Bosher.

The battalion has vacancies for a large number of recruits:

(a) Youths between the ages of 17 and 19.

(b) Men between the ages of 19 and 35 who are exempt from or unfit for active service.

(c) Married men from 30 to 50 years of age.

(d) Single men from 35 to 50 years of age.

Those desiring information, or are willing to enlist in the battalion, may call at the orderly room on:

Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7.30 to 9.30.

Personnel who have been warned to turn their boots in for repair will do so on Wednesday evening's parade. All boots turned in must be plainly marked, showing regimental number, rank, name and company.

114TH INFANTRY RESERVE COY., VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R.C.A.)

Duties—Orderly officer for week ending May 30, 2nd Lieut. L. Glazan; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. W. G. Stone; orderly sergeant, Cpl. P. A. Fitzsimmons; next for duty, Cpl. C. S. Clarke.

Parades—May 25, Empire Day, no parade.

May 27 at Armories, 19.45 hrs. Training as per syllabus. Dress: Battle order without anklets with respirators slung.

May 29, officers and N.C.O.'s, at Armories, 20.00 hrs. Dress: Drill order.

Sooke platoon, May 26 and May 29, at Sooke Hall, 19.45 hrs.

The company has vacancies for ex-servicemen. Those desiring information, or are willing to enlist in the company, may call at the orderly room on Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 7.30 to 9.30.

Notice—Personnel needing their boots repaired will turn them into Q.M. stores on Wednesday evening's parade. Boots are to be plainly marked, showing regimental number, rank and name.

8TH (RESERVE) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Duties for week ending May 30: Orderly officer, 2nd Lieut. W. J. R. Peers.

Parades—May 26 and May 28, at Armories, 19.50 hrs.; May 29, at Armories, 20.00 hrs. (N.C.O. class only.)

13TH (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Duties for week ending May 30: Orderly officer, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme. Next for duty, Lieut. V. L. Annett. Orderly N.C.O., Cpl. G. R. Peers; next for duty, Cpl. L. W. Pollard.

The unit will parade at the Armory May 26 and May 29, at 20.00 hrs. Training as per unit syllabus. Dress: Drill order.

All ranks are advised change of address and next of kin must be reported at once to the orderly room.

Credit Union

The Victoria Chapter of the B.C. Credit Union League met Thursday in the B.C. Telephone Company hall, under the auspices of the Victoria Telephone Credit Union. R. F. Williams, chairman, presided.

Mr. S. F. Newell, hospitalization committee, reported that owing to the war demands on the medical profession, and on hospitals, little could be done towards reducing costs of medical care and hospitalization at the present time.

An entertainment committee, consisting of J. F. Wilson, Miss Lillian Benson and K. Rawnsley was appointed to raise funds to enable the chapter to send a delegate to the B.C. Credit Union League convention in Vancouver next month.

A resolution from Perpetual Help Credit Union, asking the chapter to take action regarding the critical fuel situation in Victoria, was discussed, and co-operative action in the matter is being planned.

The speaker, J. F. Wilson of the Consumers' Co-operative Credit Union, spoke on the future progress of credit unions, towards other phases of co-operation.

Victoria Public Library will reopen Thursday, May 28, after alterations.

R.C.A.F. Invites Men and Women

Another opportunity is offered Victoria men and women to complete applications for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. without the necessity of visiting the recruiting centre at Vancouver.

A mobile recruiting unit for men, in charge of F.O. R. R. Coote, accompanied by a medical officer, Flight-Lieut. J. W. Green, will be in Victoria from May 26 to May 29 inclusive at 614-616 Humbolt Street.

May 28 and 29 the unit will be joined by Section Officer K. E. Shuttlewood who will interview applicants for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. (women's division).

MEDICALS GIVEN

The unit will be equipped to give medical examinations and administer all necessary routine tests with the exception of those required for wireless air gunners and ground wireless operators.

Continued requirements are noted for qualified applicants in air crew which includes observers, pilots and wireless air gunners. Direct enlistment for the latter class is a comparatively recent development. The class is open to young men who have successfully completed two years of high school and who are otherwise satisfactory. For such, there is the possibility of training to bring their educational qualifications up to the standard required for observer or pilot. Age limits for enlistment in air crews are as follows:

Observer and wireless air gunner: Must not have reached his 33rd birthday.

Pilot: Must not have reached his 31st birthday.

The following documents must be produced by male applicants for enlistment in the R.C.A.F. as applicable:

Official birth certificate, proof of education, marriage and children's birth certificates, naturalization papers and certificate of discharge from navy or army units.

Reduction in the age limit has thrown the ranks of the R.C.A.F. (women's division) open to all suitable girls who have reached their 18th birthday. Present urgent requirements include stenographers, general clerks, general duties, cooks and transport drivers.

Qualifications in 15 new trades open for enlistment in the women's division are:

Clerk (operations room): Equivalent of senior matriculation. Age limit, 19 to 30.

Clerk (general), medical: Same qualifications as clerk general.

Clerk (stenographer) medical: Same qualifications as clerk stenographer.

Hospital cook: Must be able

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to compile and prepare weekly diet sheet.

Dispenser: Must be a graduate of a recognized college of pharmacy or have had at least three years' experience.

Instrument maker: Must have a mechanical bent and a liking for fine work.

Laboratory assistant: Not less than two years' experience in a pathological or bacteriological laboratory.

Meteorologist: Education should be the equivalent of junior matriculation.

Pharmacist: Must hold a degree from a registered college of pharmacy.

Photographer: Should have practical experience in photography.

Postal clerk: Must have two years' high school or its equivalent. At least one year's general office procedure is desirable.

Radiographer: Must possess a certificate from the Ontario Society of Radiographers or equivalent qualifications.

Laundrywoman: Knowledge of and interest in laundry work.

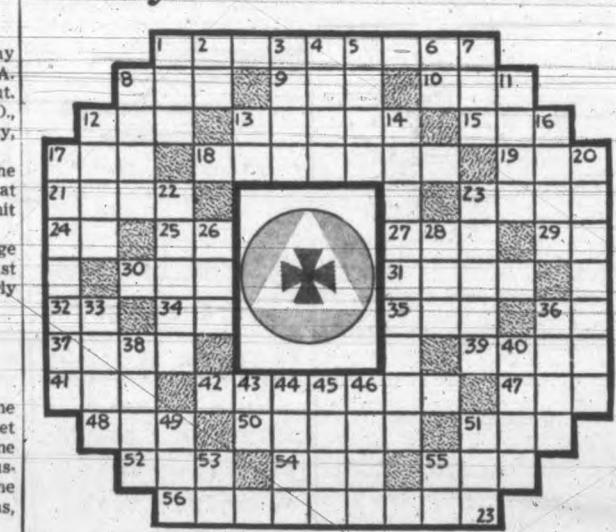
Teleprinter operator: Should be competent touch typist, with a speed of not less than 30 words per minute.

Wireless operator (ground): Must be able to write and print quickly and legibly. Age limit, 19 to 35.

C.C.F. Secretary Resigns

VANCOUVER (CP)—Herbert Gargrave, M.L.A. for MacKenzie, will resign his post as provincial secretary of the C.C.F., on he has held for six years. Clifford Greer, assistant secretary since the first of the year, will take over the post.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Depicted in insignia of U.S. Civilian Defence
8 Bitter vetch
9 Decay
10 However
12 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
13 Flaxen cloth
15 Baglike part
17 Discumber
18 Baseball player
19 Cooking vessel
21 Gaelic
23 Half (prefix)
24 Symbol for germanium
25 New Brunswick (abbr.)
27 Open (post)
29 Print measure
30 Indian
31 Painful
32 Pound (abbr.)
33 Hypothetical structural unit

VERTICAL

35 Harem room
36 Near
37 Subtle emanation
39 Unit of measure
41 Cereal grain
42 Like a hepar
47 Containing ore
48 Egyptian evil divinity
50 Ringworm
51 Burmese umbrella-shaped ornament atop pagodas
52 Not wet
54 Greek goddess of dawn
55 Nickname for Harold
56 Feeling
16 Opposed to go
17 Their duties are similar to those of firemen
20 Herd's grass
22 Abstract beings
23 Harem
26 Article of furniture
28 Seed covering
33 Purchases
36 160 square rods
38 Bamboo-like grass
40 Christmas carol
43 And (Latin)
44 Pastries
45 Wild ox
46 Experiment
49 Transposes (abbr.)
51 Light brown
53 Biblical pronoun
55 Stop!

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOHANDAS GANDHI
APIS EL HA IRES
NUN PELLET VAAL
ESTEEM AMENABLE
AT HIS FE
PELT FAD ON
AVE FOR HUG WYNNIS
RENDER BET
INDIA TION S
AROMANCE
ADE WADJANET
SORE EMETIA BONE
HINDOUS ANTECEDE

Strawberry Pickers In Wartime Corps

The Saanich Strawberry Festival committee Friday decided to go ahead with plans to organize a Wartime Harvest Corps to assist in alleviating a shortage of pickers for the Saanich fruit crops. The berry season is expected to begin within two weeks and reach a height a week later.

The committee will register youths and older persons desirous of picking strawberries and other fruits. The pickers will be given the opportunity of returning to Victoria each night after their day's work or staying at the fruit farms where they may camp but must provide their own cooking utensils.

The corps has been endorsed by the provincial Department of Labor and the Unemployment Insurance Commission. Growers will register their picker needs at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce office, which will send out the pickers, the fruit growers being responsible for the actual hiring and payment of the pickers.

Rates of pay will be established when the growers' associations meet soon. They will be standard for all crops pickers. The festival committee set aside a sum of money to advertise for persons to register. The sum will be duplicated by the growers.

As the height of the strawberry season cannot be estimated yet, the committee deferred discussion of the festival week celebrations. The festival this year will follow plans of former years.

A.R.P. Activities

At a Victoria West wardens' meeting Thursday, Mrs. R. Barclay-Ross, district warden, reported co-ordination of the warden service during the blackout on Wednesday was a success. Victoria West Liberal Social Club gave \$50 to equip a fire truck for the use of wardens. A car which will be converted into a truck has been donated. Next meeting will be held in the control room, May 28 at 8.

District 2A east: Tuesday night at 8 a general district meeting will be held and the exercises held May 13 will be reviewed to emphasize lessons learnt, followed by full discussion.

The first aid point at the home of Mrs. W.-C. N. Smith, West Saanich and Beaver Lake Roads, will be open for inspection by residents of District 6, from 3 to 4 Tuesday afternoon and from 7 to 9 Tuesday evening. The point has been equipped through the co-operation of the residents of the district.

District No. 12 will meet in the Eagles Hall, View Street Tuesday at 7.30 instead of Monday as planned.

District 3E, Burnside. Owing to Monday being a holiday with an A.R.P. demonstration at MacDonald Park in the evening, the meeting of wardens booked for that evening will not be held. The next meeting will be June 8.

China Dragon Parade Marks Victoria Day

A dragon parade through Chinatown will mark Victoria Chinese participation in the May 24 celebrations. Approximately 150 boys and girls will take part in the traditionally colorful festival which is sponsored by the Chinese Free Masons, 619 Fisgard Street.

The parade will get under way at 11 Sunday and, wending its way through Chinatown is ex-

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Guaranteed free from coffee and caffeine. Low in price. A delicious beverage safe for all ages.

To Show A.R.P. Film

The city A.R.P. organization will sponsor the showing of motion pictures describing civilian protection work at 8 Tuesday evening at the High School auditorium.

Two reels of film will be shown, one "Women at War," which is the property of the Extension Department of the University of British Columbia. The name of the other has not been announced.

"Women at War" is a talking movie.

City A.R.P. wardens will be asked to attend the meeting which will be open to the public at no cost. Inspector A. H. Bishop, civilian protection officer, said today he hoped to be able to make this show the first of a weekly series.

Films to be shown in the future will be others provided by the University of British Columbia. At the meeting next Tuesday, Prof. E. Savannah of Victoria College will give an address on incendiary bombs.

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It doesn't cost you a cent to become a Member

This plan applies to you no matter what make of tires you have on your car. Our job now is to help keep your car rolling... for the duration. To do this, we've organized the B.F. Goodrich Tire Savers Club. If you take advantage of its privileges you can definitely lengthen the life of your tires.

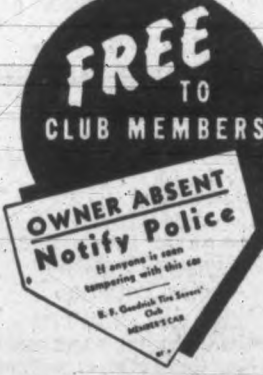
It doesn't cost you a cent to join this club. You are under no obligation. You enjoy definite privileges, as well as the courtesies of the whole B. F. Goodrich national organization.

Get this new FACTORY PLANNED TIRE SERVICE

Members of the Club are privileged to take advantage of a new kind of tire service. B. F. Goodrich engineers worked out the details to prolong tire life. Your B. F. Goodrich dealer has all the details of this factory-planned tire-saving routine. Ask him about the B. F. Goodrich Tire Savers Club today.

As a club member, you get these extra privileges: the serial numbers of your tires will be registered to identify them if stolen; your tires will be inspected according to a plan developed by tire engineers; you will receive a regular reminder when your tires should be checked.

EVERY B. F. GOODRICH DEALER IS A B.F.G. "TIRE SAVERS CLUB" HEADQUARTERS



This card displayed inside your car window when your car is parked is a guard against tire theft. Ask your Goodrich dealer for one.



The RED CROSS needs \$9,000,000—Give Generously

TERGESON BROS.

1111 BLANSHARD STREET

RE-CAPPING

HOME GAS

Do Fine Work for Junior Red Cross



These girls, left to right, Olive Grant, Elaine Maynard, Geraldine Nash and Noreen Hollett, are leaders of the Junior Red Cross Society at the Junior High School. The staff and all members of the school are greatly pleased with what has been accomplished this year. Fifteen hundred articles of clothing have been made and turned in and \$100 raised as sacrifice money and from a tea held some days ago.

Willie Winkle

Queen Victoria's Birthday Brings a Holiday; How to Spend It?

IT'S ALWAYS NICE to see May 24 arrive. It's a sure sign that nice summer days are not very far away and that the long school term is drawing to a close.

It's nice to just pause and think what May 24 means to us all. Of course it's pretty nice to have a holiday. That's about all most of us want; just to get a day out of school. But we know that May 24 is the birthday of one of our greatest queens, Queen Victoria. She was born in 1819 and became Queen of England in 1837. The following year she was crowned in Westminster Abbey. She ruled until her death in 1901.

During her reign of 64 years she saw some of the greatest changes of all time. She saw England rise as a great industrial power, as a result of the use of steam in ships, locomotives and factories. Electric light and power came into use and was well on its way to displace the lamp and candle. Great changes came into the lives of the people and many laws were passed which made the life of the common man more pleasant.

Our own city was named after her. One hundred years ago next year—James Douglas, who later became a knight and was known as Sir James, selected Victoria as the site for the new fort for the Hudson's Bay Co. For some time it was known as Fort Camosun. Then the arrival of many men for the Cariboo gold rush and the growth of farming sections and then business areas caused the village to sprawl far from the fort walls and in 1862 it was incorporated as the City of Victoria.

So this week-end we remember the great Queen after whom our city is named and whose statue stands surrounded by beautiful flower beds in the square at the Parliament Buildings.

AS SOON AS we were out of school yesterday, most of the boys and girls were making arrangements for Monday. It's nice the school authorities didn't cheat us out of the holiday just because May 24 fell on a Sunday.

If the Monday is nice, it looks as though the highways will be crowded with hikers.

Skinny says that hiking this year is going to be a lot different. "I was out the highway last Saturday and there aren't half the cars on the road," Skinny said. "Can't hitch a ride like you used to. Most of the cars that are running are full. So if you're going to Thetis on Monday or anywhere else within 10 miles you better figure on hiking the whole way."

"Well, why can't we ride our bikes?" Jack asked.

"We can do that but we got to look out for our tires," Pinto said. "I expect to get a paper route one of these days and I'll need my bike. May not be able to get tires to put on my bike so got to look after what I got."

"I can't see all this saving," Ben Carter said. "If you don't ride your bike you got to walk."

and that means you wear out your shoes. If you do something you're bound to wear out some thing."

"Well, before long we'll be going barefooted," I said. "Then we won't wear out anything. Perhaps a bit of skin will come off our tootsies at the start but after awhile we'll get soles on our feet like leather."

YEH, but can you imagine walking on the highway in the hot sun when the asphalt's hot enough to fry eggs on?" Jack asked. "Boy, you'd get blisters on your feet."

"Now, you wouldn't, you'd get tough and get used to it," I said. "I went to the Capitol the other night and saw a picture of the highway that runs from California clear through to Chile and in some places down near the equator where women—not men—mind you—just women, were packing bundles on their heads, with a baby strapped on their backs and they were walking barefooted."

"Well, they can take it, they're used to it; why for generations they haven't had any shoes and they get used to walking barefooted just like a bird uses its wings to fly with," Jack said.

"Yeh, but if a woman can walk barefooted why can't us kids do it," I said. "I'm all for trying anyways."

"You don't mean you want to start out for Thetis Lake Monday barefooted do you?" Pinto asked. "If you do you'd better get an army ambulance to follow us."

"I can tell you right now that my maw won't even let me go barefooted around the house yet," Jack said. "Boy, she'd say I'd catch my death o' cold. And another thing, I'm still taking the blooming sulphur and molasses."

'Shep'

By GLEN PERRINS

A MONUMENT will be erected near the railroad station at Fort Benton, Montana, in memory of "Shep," the sheepdog for whom a funeral was recently held by Mayor Shields, Boy Scouts and dog lovers.

Shep won fame as the dog who met all trains at Fort Benton in a forlorn hope that his master, whom they took away in a casket, would return. Railroaders made a casket for the dog, and at the funeral a Fort Benton minister delivered a touching eulogy.

Shep was buried on a hill overlooking the station to which his master failed to return. He had kept watch for five years, until he met his death under the wheels of a train. Shep accepted the friendship of railroad men who fed him and furnished him a home in the station, but he never acknowledged any as his master, and never went into the town again. Day after day he watched for his master, until death ended his faithful vigil.

and that means I can't go even swimming."

"Sulphur and molasses? What's them?" Rosy Carter asked. "I've heard the preacher talk about fire and brimstone, anything like that?"

"Ain't had nothing to do with them, sister," Jack said. "This sulphur and molasses is some kind of health cure. We're old-fashioned around our place. I think my dad should have been a medicine man. Always talks about curing people with herbs. Next thing I'll be digging dandelions. Supposed to be great health-giving dope in them. That's why they feed them to rabbits."

"Yeh, but you don't see rabbits living very long do you?" said Rosy. "But what's this sulphur and molasses?"

"WELL, all I know is some body mixes up so much sulphur and so much molasses and then they palm it off on the kids," said Jack. "I don't see my parents taking any of it. Well, when you get a spoonful of it it's like so much sand in your mouth. The molasses sticks to your teeth and you grind the sulphur between your teeth. You take it three mornings before breakfast and then you quit for three mornings. That goes on for two weeks and then you're supposed to be fit for the summer."

"Aw, gee, around our place all we get is a pink pill once a day. Suppose to be a vitamin something or another. Just swallow them down with a glass of water," said Rosy.

"We got better stuff than that," said Pinto. "We get rhubarb and spinach out of the garden. There's stuff to set you up for the summer."

"Maybe your spinach is alright but the stuff they dish out to me is like a gravel pile," said Jack. "Do they grow spinach in sand? My mother always blesses it, has to wash it so much and then my dad nearly broke his false teeth when he bit a boulder yesterday at dinner."

"WELL, what about this hike Monday?" asked Jack. "Any chance Pinto getting your dad to drive us out to Thetis?"

"Don't think so," Pinto said. "Can't use your car for pleasure nowadays, so my dad says. If I ask him he'll say it would be nice for me to stay home and help him in the garden. Maybe not a bad idea."

"Don't seem to be much pleasure left in life," Rosy said. "Just got to stay home."

"My mother says it'll be a good thing for all of us when we have to stay home," I said. "Perhaps we'll see what the house looks like and take a little pride in fixing it up. I know my room looks like a cyclone hit it but I'm always in such a hurry to get somewhere."

"I've got an idea," said Jack. "Suppose we help at home Monday morning and then after lunch hike to Mount Douglas. We'll go right to the top."

"Sounds like a good idea," the rest of us said.

"Don't forget Willie to get your

Trout Are Close Relatives of Salmon

TROUT WHICH swim in brooks and other streams are not, in general, very large. They seldom are more than a foot or a foot and a half long. If a fisherman catches one with a weight as great as two pounds, he will think himself fortunate.

Yet there are thousands of men who give day after day of their time to trying to catch these little fish. Wearing rubber boots which reach to their hips, they wade up and down trout streams. They use so-called "fly bait," and cast their lines dozens of times in an hour.

A fly hook is dressed with feathers. When it is dropped to the surface of a stream, a trout may mistake it for a real insect and may try to make a meal of it. Instead of finding a meal, the trout is likely to become part of a meal.

Recently I spoke to Mr. Joseph Switalski, a man about 45 years of age. He makes his living by driving a taxicab but spends much of his time thinking about vacation when he can wade along trout streams.

"It's a disease," he said to me. "I can hardly wait until I'll be able to get back to the sport. Sometimes I fish for trout for 14 hours at a stretch, from dawn until after sunset."

"The best day I ever had was the last one of the season last year. That time I caught 14 rainbow trout, and one brown trout."

THE RAINBOW trout I caught that day averaged a pound or a pound and a quarter, and were about 12 inches long. The brown trout was larger. On another day last summer I caught my record brown trout. It was 19 inches long and weighed two and a half pounds.

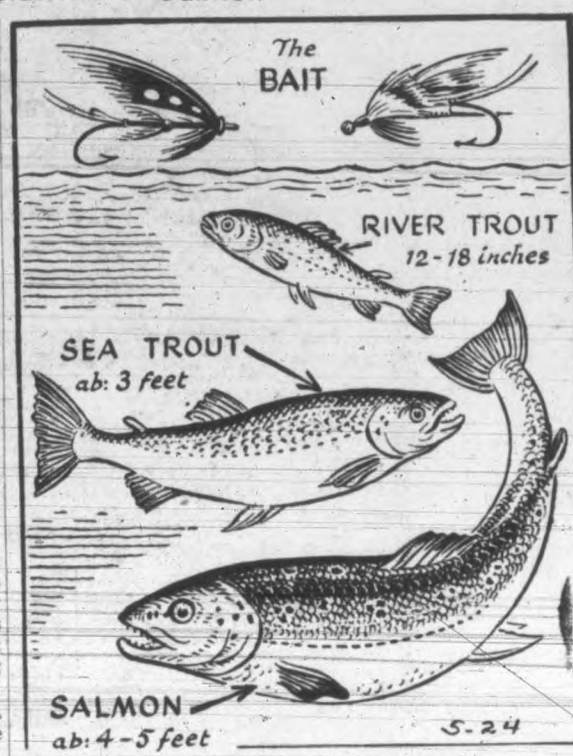
Most of the men who fish for trout are sportsmen and follow the rules, but I'm sorry to say that some are not real sportsmen. They do not throw under-sized fish back into the stream. They use nets, or their hands, to catch trout and sometimes even obtain them by blasting.

"Yes, a river trout can be caught rather easily with the hand, if a person knows how. The fish is seized on the back while it is resting under an overhanging bank."

"When dynamite is exploded in the river, it kills all the fish in the area and they float to the top. When I was young, I knew some boys who used to dynamite for fish, but I never knew one of them to amount to anything when he grew up. I have read in the papers of how they have been arrested for robbery and other crimes."

FOR MY PART, I might add that it is a wonder those boys did grow up. Exploding dynamite is a dangerous business, and should be left to men who are experts in the field.

Going back to the size of trout, I wish to tell about some of record size. The rainbow trout



The figures given under the fish are meant as the length of adult fish but not those of record size.

usually weighs, when full grown, from a half pound to a pound and a half, but some have been caught with a weight of five or six pounds. The heaviest known "eastern brook trout" had a weight of 14½ pounds. It was caught in an Ontario stream in 1916.

The brown trout (sometimes called "river trout" or "German trout") is usually larger than the rainbow. Many cases are on record of brown trout weighing more than 10 pounds, and they may weigh up to 15 or 20 pounds. Certain kinds of trout grow up to be rather big fish. The Great Lakes trout often has a weight of 18 or 20 pounds. Now and then one is caught which tips the scales at a point between 50 and 100 pounds. Great Lakes trout also have the Indian name of "namaycush," and many persons

speak of them simply as "lake trout." They are found in various lakes of Canada and northern parts of the United States which are smaller than the Great Lakes.

TROUT ARE closely related to the salmon tribe. One kind is known as the "sea trout" or "salmon trout." It also has the name of "steelhead trout." It is a native of rivers which flow into the Pacific Ocean on the western coast of North America. Western Europe also has native fish of this kind. Some years ago, many of them were "introduced" into Lake Superior, and they have got along fairly well there.

Like true salmon, the sea trout swims into the ocean after being hatched in a river which joins with salt water. Later it swims back into the river to lay its eggs.

A Little Saturday Talk; Day on the Moon

MAYBE YOU SAW the article we had last Saturday. It was about a question from a girl who was puzzled as to how Mercury can rotate and still have night all the time on one side and day all the time on the other.

The answer is found in the fact that Mercury rotates only once while making a complete trip around the sun. The same side always faces the sun.

Fairly close to us (as distances go in the sky) we have a case of the same kind. The moon which circles the earth makes just one rotation while revolving a single time.

The moon always keeps the same face towards the earth. When we see the moon, we al-

ways see the same side, or part of the same side. No one has ever seen the other side of the moon.

Thanks to the fact that the moon "wobbles," we can see and study a little more than half of it. Yet the wobbling is not very great, and almost half the moon is a complete mystery to people on earth.

If the earth were a sun, and if no other sun shone on the moon, the moon would have "everlasting" day on one side and night on the other.

As it is, the moon gets its sunlight from the sun at the centre of our solar system. Since the moon rotates once in about four weeks, the length of its day is

Weekly Quiz

1. Have fish ever been known to "rain down" on the ground? —
2. What material made largely from sand (not counting cement or concrete) is used in building every modern house? —
3. Do waterspouts cause as much damage as hurricanes? —
4. Does most of the world's sugar come from sugar cane or from sugar beets? —
5. Do the sugar cane fields of the United States produce as much sugar as the sugar beet fields? —

(Give yourself 20 points for each correct answer). Answers will be found on Page 6.

NEXT WEEK'S QUIZ

1. What is a "water witch" or "diviner"? —
2. What continent has suffered most from the prickly pear? —
3. From what part of the world is the best ivory obtainable? —
4. Name the two countries on the mainland of Asia which are most famed for their ivory carving. —
5. What does the nux vomica tree produce? —

(Answers in Uncle Ray's stories during next six days).

half that time, or about two weeks.

Think of living in a place with night lasting two weeks and daylight two weeks! People no doubt would be very tired by the end of each day. Perhaps they would be ready to sleep most of the two weeks of night, but I should think they would grow hungry while sleeping!

At night there would be no light except what might come from the stars and from the earth.

Yes, the earth would give some light to people on one side of the moon, if there were such people. It would reflect light from the sun, and would look like a moon of gigantic size several times as large as the moon looks to us.

There is clear proof that "earthlight" shines on the moon. This is found when we see "the new moon in the old moon's arms," an event of which I spoke a few years ago. Perhaps I shall tell about that event again at some later time.

Our Friend the Toad

By JAMES ALBERT DECKER

TOADS have long been held in disfavor by many people chiefly because these creatures are rather unattractive, are thought to cause warts, and are suspected of being poisonous. But few creatures are as worthy of our protection as toads. The large quantities of harmful insects which they destroy is sufficient reason to consider them among the most valuable allies of the farmer and gardener.

It is estimated that the worth of one toad to the farmer is \$20 yearly, and many of the larger toads are naturally worth much more. That sum, too, refers to

the toad's destruction of cutworms only. Toads also prey upon tent caterpillars, gypsy moth larvae, May beetles, slugs and many other pests.

Toads differ from frogs in that they have no teeth, have warty skins, and usually move with less rapidity than frogs. Toads too are more terrestrial in their habits. They also have a habit of absorbing moisture through their skin, and this is their only means of drinking.

Toads, like frogs, spend the larval period in the water as tadpoles.

They are essentially nocturnal animals, venturing forth at night in search of their prey, which consists wholly of moving creatures. Toads hibernate in winter, remaining under stones or other cover until the warmth of spring calls them forth to begin egg-laying. Toads journey to ponds only for egg-laying purposes, or in periods of severe drought. Fe-

male toads are virtually voiceless in comparison with the males' singing abilities.

Toads are hardy and can survive for long periods without food or water, but cannot exist for too great a time without these essentials, the popular belief to the contrary.

All toads shed their skins at various times, swallowing the cast-off portion, which is always in one piece. This shedding of skin, however, occurs more frequently in young toads.

Toads make interesting pets, and if treated properly, they usually attain an age of 30 years or more. They cannot cause warts and may be held in the hand with absolute safety. These warts of the toad serve as protection, since they exude a liquid which makes the creature distasteful to its enemies. Children should be taught to appreciate and protect toads which are readily tamed.

Brave Scout

One of the recent stories from heroic Malta concerns a 17-year-old Boy Scout who held a lamp throughout an entire night while men were extricating people from the debris of a bombed building. He was killed a short time after when a bomb burst near a house in which he was decorating a room for a children's party.

Strange

"Aren't people funny?" "Yes, if you tell a man there are 270,678,934,341 stars in the universe he'll believe you, but if a sign says 'Fresh Paint' that same man has to make a personal investigation."

Woodpeckers are the tree doctors of the bird world. With their powerful sharp bills they dig insects out of the bark and also cut holes for their nests. At least half of the spruce-bark beetles of the northeastern United States are said to be eaten by woodpeckers.

Canada's Navy Is Growing Up



COASTAL PATROL—Canadian sailors board destroyer from lifeboat. This scene is reproduced numerous times in rescue of U-boat victims. Canada's navy has grown from 15 ships and 1800 men in 1939 to 350 ships and 28,000 men today.



DANGER SIGNALS—Seaman flashes code through fog with Aldis lamp. Dominion's fleet has played important role in Battle of Atlantic, rescuing previous food cargoes, joining U. S. in sub hunt.

By JAMES MONTAGNES
CANADA IS BUILDING A NAVY.

On the Pacific coast ships and men of the Royal Canadian Navy are standing on guard beside warships of the United States against attack from Japan. On the Atlantic coast Canadian destroyers, including some of the old American destroyers turned over to Great Britain, and Canadian-built corvettes and mine-sweepers guard Canada's east coast ports, come and go on convoy operations. In the Caribbean Sea the Royal Canadian Navy is much in evidence, on guard against U-boats and German surface raiders. In other theatres of war Canadian vessels are serving, say the Dominion naval spokesmen.

Unlike her sister Dominions of Australia and New Zealand, Canada had no navy to speak of when she went to war in September, 1939. At that time there were in the Royal Canadian Navy only six destroyers, nine other small ships, and the total personnel strength amounted to 1,800 officers and men.

Since the first day of war that small navy has been growing. Latest figures, released early in 1942, show the Royal Canadian Navy to have more than 350 ships and a strength of over 28,000 officers and men. By March, 1943, Ottawa expects the navy to have grown to over 40,000 of all ranks.

Still small as navies go, Canada's naval arm has not been idle while it has been growing. Since the outbreak of war Canadian escort vessels have helped to convoy more than 8,000 ships flying the flags of 17 different nations,

the Pacific coast run from Vancouver to Alaska. In one day the Prince Henry caused the destruction of two German merchant ships, captured more than 50 experienced Nazi seamen.

The two Nazi ships had for some time been lying in a South American harbor, waiting an opportunity to give allied patrol vessels the slip. The Canadian armed cruiser, observing the rules of neutrality at that time, was forced to keep her station well offshore. The Germans could wait for the best of conditions of weather and darkness for their breakaway attempt.

One morning the Prince Henry sighted one of the two ships at sea. She immediately gave chase, closed to within seven miles, then flashed the signal to "stop instantly or I will open fire." The German ship ignored the command and a warning shell was sent over her. A minute or so later she was seen to break into flames, not from the shell, but from suicide fires which her crew had set.

Deciding to let the German sailors, who had taken off in small boats, drift, the Canadian ship set out for the second ship which undoubtedly had left port at the same time. The captain's decision was rewarded later in the day when he sighted the second ship. The Nazi saw the Canadian armed merchant cruiser coming, and without waiting for a signal or a warning shot, fired his ship and with his crew took to the lifeboats.

The Prince Henry came alongside, sent a boarding party to the German ship, and took the crew on board as prisoners. Then began a stubborn

Corvettes are designed for convoy work and patrols. They have been given speed sufficient to enable them to engage in anti-submarine work most successfully. For this form of warfare they are armed with both guns and depth-charge equipment. In addition to their speed, they have a long cruising range, and their construction permits them keeping the seas in any weather. To cope with attacks from the air, they are also armed with anti-aircraft guns.

Corvette crews are making a new Canadian naval tradition—there isn't a sea their ships cannot take. Winter or summer they plunge through the seas, keeping watch and ward over fleets of merchant ships.

Ahead and around a convoy corvettes plunge and roll in a well-defined plan, "screening" for submarines, using the marvels of their detection apparatus to keep constant listening watch beneath the water while the lookout keeps a vigil over the surface.

Often merchant ships in the convoy tend to straggle from the convoy's course. Then the convoy commodore sends flag signals aloft and the corvette signalmen translate the orders for the corvette's commander. The corvette spins around sharply and starts backward for the stragglers. Then slowly keeping the stragglers close the corvette herds them back to the main flock, watches them take their place in line, and keeps a closer check on them during the night lest they straggle again.

Making up the men who man the ships of Canada's growing navy are representatives from every part of the Dominion. Enlistments have come from every province. Men from the prairies sling their hammocks beside men born within sight and sound of salt water, men from the industrial centres of Ontario take their training alongside miners from Quebec. In fact, half the 20 training centres set up in the Dominion are far inland.

From these training centres where the recruits receive a six weeks' preliminary course in naval knowledge they are sent to either of two main training centres, Halifax on the Atlantic coast, and Esquimalt on the Pacific coast, or to one of four special training centres for technical specialization. There is at all times a large waiting list to join the navy.

THE WORK of Canada's navy is not all at sea. Naval shore establishments also play their part. Dockyards work efficiently at the job of keeping the fleet at sea. Ships which have been called to keep the seas for days on end, through months of North Atlantic gales and storms, are given refits in Canada's dockyards which enable them, without delay, to go out and do their job all over again.

Ships of Britain's Royal Navy, of allied nations, come to Canadian naval dockyards for attention. Merchant ships at the outbreak of war, it can now be told, were armed in Canadian shipyards so that they could enter the Battle of the Atlantic.

In key centres naval officers carry on the complex business of naval plans and operations, linking the Dominion's activities to the worldwide operations of the United Nations' naval forces. This has involved the most careful organization of the Naval Control Service on Canada's east coast.

In 1939—15 ships. Today—350. Hundreds more in the shipyards. That is the story of Canada's fleet, now a potent force in the battle of oceans and continents.

have assisted in conveying more than 50,000,000 tons of cargo across the oceans. Canadian naval vessels have escorted Australian troopships to various war zones, have served with Great Britain's Royal Navy in the English Channel and in the Mediterranean Sea, have helped in the evacuations at Dunkerque, Greece and Crete.

The enemy also has felt the growing strength of the Royal Canadian Navy through the sinking of an unstated number of submarines by corvettes and destroyers, by the seizure on the high seas of five enemy ships and the chase of a number of others which were scuttled. The ships of the Canadian navy have been within reach on a number of occasions when U-boats sank cargo and warships, have rescued hundreds of seamen.

Nor have the Canadians gone unscathed in all these encounters. Sinking of the seventh Canadian warship was announced in mid-February. Canada has lost two destroyers, three corvettes, a minesweeper and another ship since the start of the war. Killed in action have been some 500 of Canada's sailors.

THESE ARE the bare facts. Behind these are the details, such as the action of the armed merchant cruiser Prince Henry, once a luxury liner on

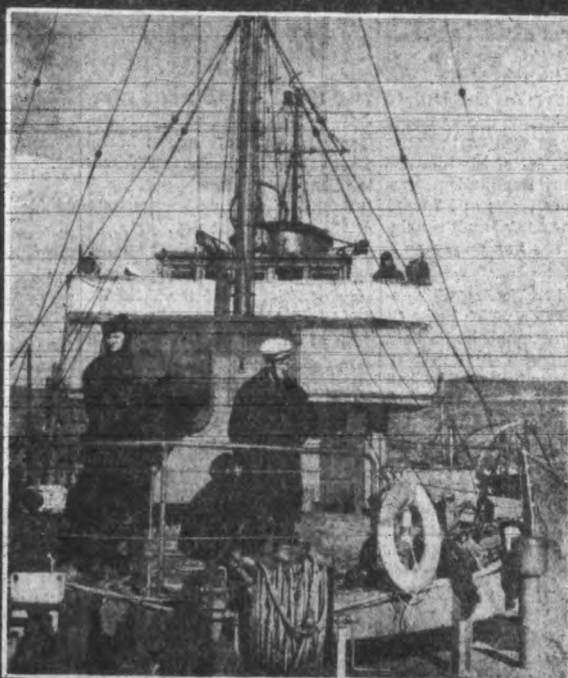
fight to salvage the German ship. The fire was beyond control of the boarding party, and the Prince Henry's fire hoses were brought into action. Meanwhile the wind had come up, the sea had become rough, and the "consequence of the severe" as the official report states.

For more than an hour the two ships were pounding together in a rising sea while never less than eight hoses and sometimes as many as a dozen, pumped water from the Prince Henry in to the German ship. Ten hoses were lost, half the Canadian ship's manila lines and half her fenders, in the vain attempt to fight the well-set fire. Finally the seas became so rough that the salvage fight had to be stopped and the still blazing ship sent to the bottom with seven well-placed shells.

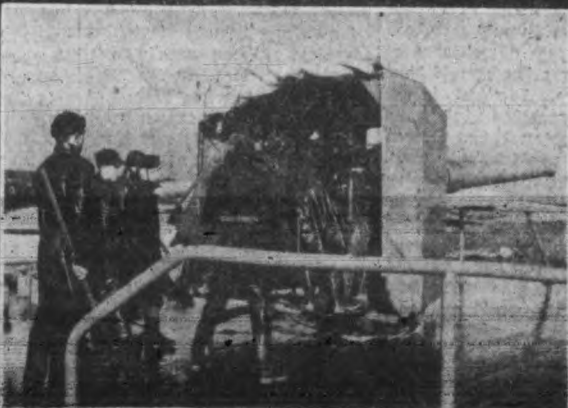
THE SMALL, FAST CORVETTES which seem able to turn in their own wake or on the crest of a wave, are perhaps the most important ships in the Royal Canadian Navy today. They are now being turned out in Canadian shipyards at the rate of two a week. Efficient fighting vessels, they are not quite as formidable as destroyers, but have the advantage of being built in quantity and quickly, and carrying much smaller crews than destroyers.



CORVETTES—These speedy little fighting ships, built in Canada, are most important. They combine speed, striking power.



SUB HUNTERS—Lookouts scan seas for periscopes. Corvettes carry depth bombs, anti-aircraft guns, range far out to sea.



CONVOY GUARD—Gun view of armed merchant cruiser practices with 8-inch rifle. Canadian shipyards rush more cargo ships into service.

Even before the actual outbreak of war the Royal Canadian Navy had its machinery ready for guidance and guardianship of the merchant service. Under the general title "Naval Control" the incomings and outgoings of merchant ships were under constant supervision. Six days after hostilities had commenced, the first convoy steamed into the Atlantic from a Canadian port, beginning a service which had not been interrupted.

Large as was this part of the work of the Naval Control Service, it was but one of the many duties undertaken. Before convoys could assemble, the ships which formed them had to be loaded and made ready for sea, often at ports entirely apart from the one where the final rendezvous was to be. Naval control officers in the different ports, working against time and fitting the ships in their care into the composite picture, as if they were pieces in a mammoth jig-saw puzzle, kept their ships moving on schedule and the convoys crossing the ocean according to plan.

Shortly after the outbreak of war the fishermen of the Pacific coast, who formed part of the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve, were formed into the patrol service as the Fisherman's Patrol. Now part of the navy, they have played an important part in keeping a watchful eye on the many small inlets and the rugged coastline of the Pacific, a job even more important now that Japanese submarines have made attacks off the California coast, and attack on this continent by way of Alaska is a possibility.

WHILE EARLY IN THE WAR the navy was increased by the addition of ships of all kinds from the merchant marine, government departments, the seagoing section of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and the use of many converted yachts, today Canada's shipyards are building ships of all kinds for the navy.

Five types of minesweepers, destroyers, corvettes, motor torpedo boats, patrol boats, special service ships, 30 types of small boats are being built in shipyards for the Royal Canadian Navy. In addition, Canadian shipyards are building 161 cargo vessels of 10,000 tons, and 18 cargo ships of 4,700 tons, as well as ships for use by the army and air force. Other marine equipment needed by the navy as boilers, generators, binnacles and many other items are now being manufactured in the Dominion.

No longer does the Canadian navy have to buy its armament in Great Britain or the United States. Canadian factories are turning out 150 naval guns a month, are making naval machine guns and mountings, are producing depth-charge throwers, anti-aircraft guns, anti-submarine equipment, searchlights, marine smoke floats, practically every type of naval ammunition and depth charges, radio equipment and optical instruments, as well as all the clothing needed.

Canada's naval policy is to develop a navy whose strength in ships and personnel will be, in the words of Navy Minister Angus L. Macdonald, "worthy of our importance in the world of nations, sufficient to meet our obligations as members of the British Commonwealth, and strong enough to meet Canada's share of hemisphere defence with the U.S."

'Flight From Arras' Records Ideas for World's Salvation

"Flight From Arras" by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, 255 pages. New York: Reynal and Hitchcock Inc.

IN THE LAST DAYS of May, 1940, France was a crumbling nation. The crushing might of the German army, like a huge wave, had swept across the Lowlands and, as water against a crumbling dam, had been slowed only momentarily by the bulwarks placed in its path until it could find a new weak spot through which it poured again down through the heart of France.

At this time, Antoine de Saint-Exupéry was a captain in the all but nonexistent French air force, attached to a reconnaissance group. And, although hopelessly beaten already, this reconnaissance group continued in the face of insuperable odds to take to the air and to do its task, which, by this time, had become merely a valueless gesture, so far as any bearing which the successful completion of the task would have on the ultimate outcome of the war.

For in all of the French army there were but 50 reconnaissance crews of three men each. Of the 50, 23 crews were attached to the group in which de Saint-Exupéry served. In three weeks against the overwhelming German air force, 17 of the 23 crews in his group had vanished.

WHOLE WORLD AFIRE

To de Saint-Exupéry it seemed as if the whole world were afire and the original 50 reconnaissance crews were as so many glasses of water which were being hurled into the flames in order to stop the blaze. No wonder, when he mentioned to one of his comrades that "we'll see about that when the war is over," his friend, shocked, said, "I hope you don't mean, captain, that you expect to come out of the war alive?" The collapse of France was so complete that death, in such a tumult, had ceased to count. The general staff was sacrificing the air arm because, the author said, "war must be made to look like war"—and what was going on in France looked like nothing at all. In all seriousness the staff issued orders that never reached anyone, it asked intelligence impossible to provide. It believed air observers could determine German positions by the positions of guns which fired on them—this at a time when the French army, which seldom saw a plane of its own, fired blindly at anything which went overhead.

It is small wonder, then, that de Saint-Exupéry, when he was ordered by his commanding major to go on the "awkward" (that is, almost certain to bring death) sortie to Arras, that he felt the futility of his mission

and believed he was "dressing for the service of a dead god." But the fact was that the war had gone so far that even the major's orders were issued apologetically, for the major, at this time, had been so overcome by the futility of his task that if he thought one of his pilots had a premonition of death the sortie "order" would be withdrawn.

So it was that de Saint-Exupéry, with his observer and his gunner, set forth in that late May day for his flight to Arras, knowing fully the futility of the action which was almost certain to bring the death of all three.

But his story of the flight is, in reality, not merely the story of a flight, but it is the story of the metamorphosis of a man's soul—his "recollection in tranquillity" of the reasons for throwing himself away for his country.

For somewhere between his base and Arras, while he alternately soared into the sun to escape pursuit or fought with frozen controls at high altitude, or zoomed low over Arras in the very mouths of enemy guns, de Saint-Exupéry realized that in the morass of defeat, if the seed of hope were present, ultimate victory could grow. How it would get its start, he did not know, but that defeat which retained hope for the future could bring triumph.

"One victory exalts," he realized, "another corrupts. One defeat kills, another brings life. Tell me what seed is lodged in your victory or your defeat and I will tell you its future. Life is not definable by situations, but by mutations. There is but one victory that I know is sure, and that is the victory that is lodged in the energy of the seed. Sow the seed in the wide black earth and already the seed is victorious, though time must contribute to the triumph of the seed."

HE KNEW, TOO, that men in themselves are unimportant; that man, the higher aim of humanity, is all-important; that man is not made evident by the mere existence of men. "It is because man exists that we are men, not the other way around. My civilization is founded upon the reverence for man present in all men, in each individual. . . . It is man who must be restored to his place among men. . . . Man, the seed whence springs our victory."

He abandoned his belief in the futility of his participation further in the defeat of France—he realized that a nation was little more than a family, and that, to remain a member, to keep his kinship, he must assume the sorrows as well as the joys which fell the lot of his kin. "If I reject its humiliation, my family must collapse; and I shall wander alone, filled with vain-glory, but a shell as empty as a corpse."

He rejected the feeling of "non-being," a rejection which he knew could be accomplished only through the acceptance of responsibility. Although he once had been bitter about the talk of fighting for democracy when the greatest of all democracies, the United States, had stood by to watch France fall, now "I am no longer able to conceive that France has the right to complain of the rest of the world. Each is responsible for all. France was responsible for all the world. Had France been France, she might have stood to the world as the common ideal around which the world would have rallied. She might have served as the keystone in the world's arch. Had France possessed the flavor of France, the radiation of France, the whole world would have been magnetized into a resistance of which the spearhead would have been France. I reject henceforth my reproaches against the world. Assuming that at a given moment the world lacked a soul, France owed it to herself to serve as the world's soul. . . . The spiritual communion of men the world over did not operate in our favor. But had we stood for that communion of men we should have saved the world and ourselves."

De Saint-Exupéry here has written into a tale of one long reconnaissance flight his beliefs on the future salvation of the world. It is a beautifully written book and one of courageous thought, as well as action. From a flight which was militarily

MIRACLE

By Audrey Alexandra Brown

Sweater than happiness
Yet sharp as pain.
The keen, keen stab that thrills
Through heart and brain,
When, startled, as we stare
On suddenly-silver air,
Leaps up a swift rainbow through the rain.
Nothing else in life
—Life, that is worth
Such tears of joy and grief—
Is like that birth:
Flower-hued, fire-bright
Live arch of light—
Springing bridge, the span of Heaven and earth.

A moment, hardly more:
But while there stand
The curved colors
In one blazing band—
With what sweet change our eyes
Are clear and wise!
God is not far, and Heaven is no strange land.

British Columbia Poetry

Selected by Anne Marriott of the Victoria Poetry Group
Canadian Authors' Association

POEM

By Dorothy Livesay

(In Contemporary Verse)

When the house snaps out its lights
Shrouds hallways in diagonal dark
And fire folds hands; sinks down to sleep
And drowsy child is set adrift;
When books are closed and doors are locked
O then, then only,

From the parched day a fugitive
I bow, drink deep the well of silence formed
Banish the blaze where doubt and indecision
Hold and halt; reach out for flowing waves
Of wall; open a shadow door—and lo!

I leap, I run, swiftly to meet myself.

THE PRICE

By M. Eugénie Perry

Through rose-tipped quince, and frothing cherry tree
The birds importantly weave out and in;
Brave fellows in their mating harlequin
They troll their songs to fortune, vibrant, free.
The lane that hems the orchard's filigree
Winds down to where the fuchsia rows begin
Girdling the tended lawns where sounds the thin
Flutings of catelings in an aviary.

Man's love of nature moves in shabby guise
To cage a goldfinch or a varied thrush,
When all around, into the even-flush,
The wildlings speed their primal enterprise.
With daggered claws, and lambent, questing eyes,
Grimalkin crouches in the underbrush.)

IT IS

By Hilma Parsons

(In Full Tide)

Once I thought that I had found it,
Held it tight and wound around it
That which would not let it go.
Let it go, and I not know.

Now I know that when I found it
Held it tight and wound around it
That which would not let it go—
Aye, I lost it then, I know.

Lose it, and I scarce had found it,
Held it! Had I but unwound it,
Loosened, it would never go,
Never go, aye, now I know.

Book Notes

OF NO LITTLE research value, is Eugene Tarle's "Napoleon's Invasion of Russia, 1812." The volume contains such material never previously published, from the official Russian accounts of the war of that day.

Mr. Tarle, the author of "Bonaparte," is a member of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R., and is considered generally as the dean of Russian historians.

In addition to published accounts of the invasion by Napoleon, the author has had free access to a vast number of contemporary documents which exist only in manuscript form and are preserved in various libraries throughout the Soviet Union. They include letters from and to the czar, the Russian commander in chief, Kutuzov, generals, ministers and other officials. Documents in French to which he had access consist mainly of private messages and official dispatches which were intercepted by the Cossacks in their many raids during the retreat of the grand army of France.

Simon and Schuster is taking advantage of the upsurge in popular demand for Leo Tolstoy's magnificent novel, "War and Peace," by bringing out an Inner Sanctum edition. It is featured not only as the great story which it is but also as a novel which is made doubly timely by present events. The Louise and Aylmer Maude translations is used by special arrangement with the Oxford University Press. Tolstoy's

stupid, the flyer returned with a sense of victory.

The English translation is the work of Lewis Galanterie, and the book, which is typographically handsome, is illustrated by the French artist, Bernard La Motte.

text, unabridged, is supplemented by both the author's epilogues and his own supplementary section, "Some Words About War and Peace."

Clifton Fadiman introduces this new edition in a new critical essay which presents the novel as literature and an analysis of its present-day historical and military significance, with emphasis on (again) the parallel between Napoleon's and Hitler's invasions. New maps showing the principal battle scenes and places mentioned in the text, including a plan of Moscow, are included, both in the end papers and in a supplemental leaflet.

"ONE DAY William Butler Yeats (Irish poet and playwright) came in to our London office for a copy of Lady Gregory's 'Visions and Beliefs,' which had an introduction by him," reminisces George Palmer Putnam (in "Wide Margins: The Autobiography of a Publisher"). "At the inevitable lunch Yeats recounted Lady Gregory's great trouble of the moment. The young Irishmen of the locality, no longer able to emigrate, demanded lands for their own use. To emphasize their desire for acres they had just about murdered a chap who was renting from Lady Gregory certain tracts they wished for themselves."

"The time will come in Ireland," Lady Gregory reproached them, "when God willing, murder will be regarded as seriously as sheep-stealing."

"YEATS TOLD of the longing of his countrymen that the English soldiers would depart so that 'we might be left alone in peace to fight among ourselves.'"

"After three hours salted with God-given conversation, mostly monologue, our guest apologized for all the time he had taken. 'In Ireland,' he said, 'life is talk interrupted by the arrival of the poets and similar trivialities.'"

In the New Books

By W. ORTON TEWSON

OCCASIONALLY one hears of two boxers knocking out each other with simultaneous blows, but here is the amusing story of a brave nurse and her patient, a hardy Labrador fisherman, both being "out" at the conclusion of an emergency operation performed by the nurse, and no about to revive them! It is one of many delightful, and often thrilling, stories told by Elliott Merrick (in "Northern Nurse," stirring narrative of Kay Austin—now Mrs. Elliott Merrick—an Australian nurse who labored heroically in Labrador). Miss Austin had gone ashore from a steamer to have an hour's visit and a cup of tea with Mollie O'Shea, nurse at the small mission hospital at Fishing Cove.

NOW LET Kay Austin carry on: "Mollie was a black haired little girl with a rich brogue. She weighed about 98 pounds, I'd say, and could probably have licked her weight in wildcats. 'How have you been making out?' I asked. 'Ah, good enough,' she said, 'except for the teeth.' 'Teeth?' 'Yes, let me tell you, it was no joke.' THIS IS the story—Mollie O'Shea telling it:

No sooner I'd settled myself here a couple of days than along comes a fisherman with the toothache. And he wants his tooth pulled out. A great strop-pin creature he was, with but one idea in his head and that mighty persistent.

'Maybe 'twill cure itself,' I ventured to suggest.

'Ach,' says he, 'niver a chance. For a full week's time it's been murderin' me. Me vessel's come 60 miles off 'er course for the sake of me tooth, and here I stay till ye pule it, me lass.' He claps his hand over his achin' jaw and grins at me with pure malice.

A horrid-lookin' mon like a lopsided walrus.

'My friend,' says I, 'I niver pulled a tooth in me life.'

'Well,' says he, 'time ye began.'

I SAW I WAS in for it, and the thought made me heart come up into me mouth. "Sit right there, me lad," says I, and I went out in the next room and sat in a chair meself.

I took him a glass of water, and then went out and had a glass of water meself. There was a fierce-lookin' pair of forceps, so I sterilized 'em and took 'em in me hand. I got me arm around his chin and started workin' at the tooth. He yelled and I yelled, too. I gave a healthy tug an' out she come. He fainted in the chair, and I fainted dead away on the floor meself.

A CURIOUS NOTICE appeared in the London Daily Advertiser for August, 1750—nearly 200 years ago—says James Granville Southworth (in "Vauxhall Gardens: A Chapter in the Social History of England"—fascinating history of these historic old pleasure grounds.) It ran as follows:

"A young lady who was at Vauxhall on Thursday night last in company with two gentlemen could not but observe a young gentleman in blue and a gold-laced hat who, being near her by the orchestra during the performance, especially the last song, gazed upon her with the utmost attention. He earnestly hopes (if unmarried) she will favor him with a line directed to A.D. at the bar of the Temple-Exchange Coffee-house, Temple Bar, to inform him whether fortune, family and character may not entitle him, upon a further knowledge, to hope an interest in her heart."

"HE BEGS she will pardon the method he has taken to let her know the situation of his mind, as, being a stranger, he despaired of doing it any other way, or even of seeing her more. As his views are founded upon the most honorable principles, he presumes to hope the occasion will justify it if she generously breaks through this trifling formality of the sex rather than by a cruel silence render unhappy one who must ever expect to continue so if debarrd from a nearer acquaintance with her in whose power alone it is to complete his felicity."

"I regret that I cannot add that the young lady did grant her admirer an interview and eventually led to the altar by him," adds Mr. Southworth. "But the chronicles of Vauxhall are redolent with similar incidents, although none quite so naive as this."

IN THE PARLOR CAR of the train to Fort Worth, Texas,

through the desert of Arizona, vast in its barren vista of brown earth and yellow grass, a little man crossed over and spoke to me, relates Sir Philip Gibbs, noted novelist and journalist (in "America Speaks"—keen observations made on his recent tour of America).

"Say, you ought not to be so hard on your eyes. Forgive me, but I'm a doctor."

"I had been straining in a poor light to read a book of small type. I looked up and said 'Thanks,' and put the book away."

THE DOCTOR, a small-size man, sturdily built and with genial brown eyes, sat down by my side.

"You're English, aren't you?" "I nodded and said I hadn't been out very long."

"What part of England?"

"I mentioned Surrey and saw his eyes light up."

"Surrey is a sweet county," he said. "Not that I've ever been there. I only know England through its books and poetry. But I know it pretty well. Its geography is in my heart. I know the Tennyson country and the Wordsworth country. I know where Meredith lived and the London of Dickens and Thackeray and Charles Lamb. I know Shakespeare's England and all his characters. Try me out."

"I TRIED HIM OUT with a few questions which instantly he capped. Through the long, roadless wastes of the Arizona desert we recited Henry V's speech before the battle of Agincourt and met a fool together in the Forest of Arden."

"Do they read Tennyson nowadays?" he asked. "I love the music of his lines." He quoted lines from Shelly, Keats, Browning, and the Elizabethan poets.

"I live in a little town in New Mexico," he told me. "There's not much intellectual society there, but I dip into the old books and don't feel alone."

"HE KNEW ALL the old books better than I did, though I had read them as a boy. He loved George Eliot, who is now on the back shelf. He loved Thackeray, whom I have loved. He was a devotee of Dickens and, in his obscure little town in New Mexico, consorted with Sam Weller and Mr. Pickwick and David Copperfield and Tom Pinch. I found him an enchanting little man full of good humor and kindness and love of humanity."

THE FIRST TIME Sir Harry Lauder—famous Scottish comedian—played on the Auckland Golf Course in New Zealand, he had the same caddy for two days running. But on the third day, a strange boy came up to the first tee and handed the Scottish comedian his driver.

"Hullo," said Sir Harry, "you're not the same boy I had yesterday and the day before. Is he ill?"

"No, Sir Harry," said the lad, "he's quite well."

WHEREUPON, Lauder demanded to know what had happened.

"Well, sir, we tossed for it today," replied the boy, looking just a bit sheepish, or sulky. Anyhow, Lauder was elated to know that New Zealand caddies were tossing for the honor of carrying his clubs.

"So you won, did you?" went on the comedian.

"No, sir," came back the prompt answer. "I lost."

"Think it over, folks," adds Sir Harry—telling the story in his reminiscences, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'."

VISITING a small town in Australia, Sir Harry Lauder remarked to the mayor that nearly all the town's officials appeared to be Scotsmen.

"Yes," replied the mayor, gloomily, "but the main pest out here is rabbits."

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Fall in Love Intelligently—Or Try to!



Henri, at the left between his father and mother, is marrying a brunette doll with brown eyes and hair. Henri, like his bride, is also a brunette, but conceals blonde tendencies inherited from his mother. If he weds Mary, a full brunette, family No. 1, above, is the result—all brunettes. If he marries Jenny, a brunette with hidden factors for light hair, family No. 2, below, is the result—two dark-eyed blondes among the brunettes.



By CARLOS E. CUMMINGS, M.D.

WOULD YOU LIKE a beautiful doll to help you fall in love? Or how about a series of trial marriages with a series of blondes?

Wait a minute—this is all in the interest of pure science.

The blondes I am talking about are in the Hall of Heredity and Environment, Buffalo Museum of Science, and away they're only blondes at heart. They're really brunettes, child-brides waiting to show you how heredity works. You pick your bride and identify yourself with Henri, who is a manly type of groom with big brown eyes. Then you push a button to find out what kind of a family you're likely to get.

But first I should warn you that Henri is not all that he seems. His big brown eyes and dark wavy hair conceal the blue eyes and blonde wig that he has inherited from his mother. In other words, Henri is harboring a dangerous blonde tendency, ready to crop out in the next generation.

Now that we have met Henri and his "hidden factors" for light hair and blue eyes, we can meet the four young ladies of his social circle. Each one is accompanied by a suitable push button marked by a small painting to help us identify the chosen bride. With bated breath we address damsel No. 1, who is a decided brunette both as to eyes and hair.

This is the crucial moment. With the descent of the button a great clamor arises behind the wall. The attendant, who has no prejudices, assures us that this is merely a lot of motors and things in action and has nothing to do with true love or wedding bells.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

The first result apparent to our eyes is the lifting of a screen, disclosing Henri and Mary, his dark-haired-bride, both attired in full wedding regalia with rice. Immediately following the ap-

pearance of the happy couple, four other panes open up, and our eyes are greeted by what appears to be the finest assorted family one could imagine. Don't be alarmed; this is only a model, and things have been hurried somewhat to save our time. Forty darling youngsters in all, and it is only after the first spell is over, and we give a little serious attention to the labels, that we realize that this is not one family, or even four, but assorted possibilities that might result under different conditions.

IF HENRI WEDS A BRUNETTE

Let's look at Family No. 1. Mary is dark-haired, brown-eyed, and carries no hidden factors. Consequently, all the children of Mary and Henri are full brunettes.

Family No. 2, Jenny, a brunette, nevertheless has tucked away a hidden factor for light hair, so her children are in a proportion of six brunettes to two with dark eyes and light hair.

Family No. 3, Ellen, while apparently a true brunette, still carries hidden the blue-eyed factor, and we find in her family the proportion of six brunettes to two with blue eyes. Now all this does not mean that she will have six dark-eyed children before one blue-eyed appears or that there need be any order or definite progression in this color business. It is merely assumed that if this union produces eight children or any multiple thereof they will be of such type and proportion.

Now let us look at Josephine, mother of Family No. 4. She, like her companions, has beautiful brown eyes and dark hair, but she possesses from her ancestry hidden factors tucked away for both the light hair and blue eyes. In order to fully develop and illustrate the proportionate number for such parents it will require full 16 youngsters! Let's see how this one works out. The first 12 children will have dark hair and the next four light hair. There will be 12 with dark eyes

and four with blue eyes, and there will be 12 with dark hair and four with light hair. We can note with interest that of the four with light hair only one has blue eyes and there are three dark-haired with blue eyes.

LOVE INTELLIGENTLY!

What happens when Henri prefers a blonde is another story. We have considered only such simple things as color of hair and eyes. Even curly hair would get us in too deep. So let's remember that your own dear bride may carry a hidden factor for red beard, and you may not want all your sons to have red beards. This leads us to the motto of the Hall of Heredity and Environment at the Buffalo Museum, which is: "To improve the human race, we must fall in love intelligently."

BUT WHO DOES?

Now any normal person, especially around the end of the first quarter century of his life, knows that such a cold-blooded proposition is definitely unsound and impossible, and as a matter of fact, no one ever speaks of "progressing" in love or "developing" affection of a serious sort. It is always "falling," and falling presupposes a movement precipitate and out of control. It is well known that uncontrolled earthward movement not infrequently results in a severe and chastening bump.

The second thought of our major text we may summarize briefly: the average person in selecting a life partner pays very

little attention to the physical characters of the parents of the beloved one and practically none at all to these attributes of the grandparents, whom, in due fairness, he probably never gets a chance to see. Yet no one can deny that such things are of the greatest importance in any planned consideration of the possible children of the union, which in the long run are really all that count.

THE HALL OF HEREDITY

Now if anyone wishes to go more deeply into the science of genetics, an hour or so spent in the Hall of Heredity will be of great help to him. Here we attempt to show and explain the very beginning of things; the genesis of the egg and the sperm and what each consists of; the method by which the total of the character builders in the egg is split into two portions, one of which is replaced by a similar number from the male parent; and how, as a result of this combining of microscopical units, the ensuing offspring more or less will take on the characters of both.

DON'T RELY ON MATHEMATICS

Admittedly, the most fascinating chapter in this story is the manner in which these chains of potent genes in the parent germ cells may become twisted and tangled and break apart in new combinations and no longer bear the clean-cut fifty-fifty from father and mother with which they started. Simple mathematics

gives 25 per cent to each grandparent of any child, but the chromosomes by recombining in new arrangements, may easily enough eliminate a goodly number, if not, in extreme cases, all of the physical contributions of a grandparent.

CAN'T INHERIT A WOODEN LEG

We must always remember in any discussion of similarities between offspring and parents that, with the exception of purely physical characters due to shortage of food, accidents, or some vagaries of the glands of internal secretion, there can ordinarily be no character of any child that is not present in the ancestral line from which he sprang. If he eventually develops red whiskers, some one of his ancestors had some too, and as a matter of fact he may have acquired the character from his mother, although in her case they didn't show.

As a final thought here, science goes so far as to claim that none of the things we acquire during a lifetime are transmissible to our children, unless we had them to some degree to start with. As Dahlgren so aptly reminds us, it is true that wooden heads can be inherited, but there has never been an instance of a wooden leg being passed on from father to child.

As for Henri, we have left him within easy reach of four beautiful ladies, some of whom may turn out to be blondes in brunettes' clothing. As the label tells us, he might give serious attention to any of these girls, but

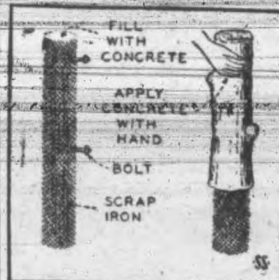
ORNAMENTAL, rustic, concrete fence posts can be made easily without the use of a mold. The advantage of this system is that each post differs from the next.

Allow one and a half to two feet for that part of the post which will be buried beneath the surface. Then add enough for the height of your posts.

Roll up quarter-inch mesh wire screening into a cylinder about four or more inches in diameter and as long as decided upon. Bind this cylinder with wire. If you intend to use this post for an ornamental fence, insert two bolts, properly spaced, grease the threads and tighten the nuts by hand as far as they will go.

Stand the rolled screens on end and fill the inside of each with a mixture of one part of cement, three parts of sand and five parts of stones or crushed rock. (This is one way of getting rid of those annoying small stones in the garden.) If desired you can introduce wire or iron scrap into the wire form. Apply concrete (cement, 1 part; sand, 3 parts) roughly to the outside of the form. Then, using the hands (preferably gloved) apply a handful of the same mixture to the outside, working up from the bottom. The concrete will run, forming ridges and hollows. Here and there insert a small metal rod and build up a concrete branch around this. (A nail or wooden twig will do.) If the outside doesn't quite please you at first, sprinkle the unit with water on the following day and complete the job.

It is not necessary that the bark-like effect be carried clear



to the bottom of the post because the part buried underground is not visible anyway. This style of post can be used as the base for a bird bath, in which case the bottom should be made wide enough to serve as a steady support.

After the units have been finished the nuts should be removed. This operation will clean the threads of any accumulated cement. Wooden rails may now be bolted into position but the iron parts should be given a liberal application of auto grease first. If thin fence rails are used it is recommended that an iron washer be located under the nut.

Young gardeners who must this year carry on much of the field work heretofore done by their fathers will find that both of these concrete structures are picturesque acquisitions to any home or surroundings. Little attention need be given to the concrete structures after they have been finished. When properly placed they are permanent. The cement work can be painted or colored to suit the fancy of the individual or it may be washed with a mixture of white cement and water.

Honey Blossom



WITH THE ACCENT ON Honey, in this sugar-short year, we may well see new beauties in flowers we have hitherto prized only for their appearance and sweet scent. One of the best of honey flowers, as well as one of the handsomest of tree blossoms, is the flower of the tulip tree. It looks rather like a tulip, but it is really more closely related to the magnolias. And down at the bases of the tinted petals there is a rich store of nectar waiting for the bees.

NEW TOOL REPLACES PLOW

THE PLOW, symbol and main tool of agriculture, is on the way out, if agricultural engineers have their way.

A new system of cultivating the soil is being advocated in an attempt to save soil from being washed away by rain or blown away by wind.

Strangely, the surface of the ground is almost untouched in this new method. Tillage, seeding and cultivation is carried on beneath a blanket of straws, cornstalks, weeds and whatever dead or killed vegetation there is on the surface. The new system is called stubble mulching.

Instead of a conventional plow, it uses a tool that slices roots and soil in a plane parallel to the surface, at a carefully controlled depth. The endeavor is to work the soil through the mulch and disturb the surface as little as possible.

A few farmers have practiced stubble mulching for years with makeshift tools. One such farmer in an area that suffers usually from erosion has almost eliminated soil loss and achieved crop yields triple the average of his neighbors.

The strong man was explaining his act to his agent.

"I place a heavy stone on my head," he asserted, "and then my assistant picks up a 16-pound sledge hammer, swings it with all his might—and cracks the stone in half."

The agent grew dizzy at the thought.

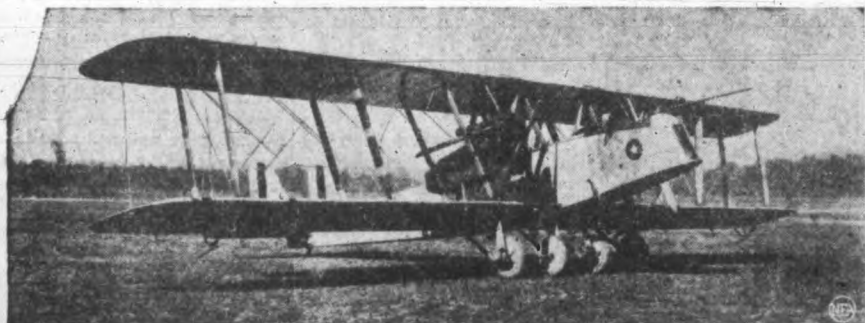
"That's marvelous," he enthused. "But how about your head—don't you ever feel it?"

The strong man waved a hand. "No," he admitted. "That's why I carry aspirins."

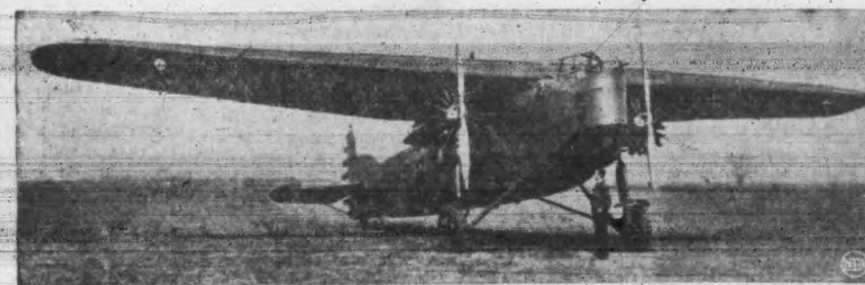


If Henri weds Josephine, brunette with hidden factors for both light hair and blue eyes, the result is family No. 4, four blonde-headed and four blue-eyed children out of 16.

Big Bombers—And How They Grew



Glenn Martin bomber, first all-American twin-engine plane, designed for World War night bombing.



Atlantic LB-2, high-winged monoplane powered by two Pratt-Whitney "hornet" engines, used 1926-31.



Keystone B-3A, a return to biplane design, with 110-m.p.h. speed, 750-mile range, and crew of five.



Boeing Y1B-9, featured streamlining in 1933, with greater speed, bomb capacity and ceiling.



B-24 of today, mighty hush-hush giant capable of more than 300 m.p.h., carrying four tons of bombs.

Red Women 'Make What War Takes'

DOROTHY Women Lack
DIX SAYS: Sense of Humor

By MARGUERITE YOUNG

SOVIET RUSSIA'S 80,000,000 or so women are putting up quite an all-out fight in this war. A few, such as dimpled, dark Valentina Grizodubova, a major and ace in the Red Air Force, are dishing it out with bombs and assorted guerrilla weapons. But these active fighters are not getting most of the Russians' praise and attention right now. This is reserved for the millions of women who are making what it takes: women soldiers of the potato field, steel furnace, the Arctic ship.

That is the picture painted for me by Anastasia Petrova. This gentle-faced woman has eye-witnessed every international crisis involving her country during all the between-war years.

For two decades she has been secretary to Soviet foreign ministers and ambassadors. There is a man to handle the routine for her boss, Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff, in Washington, but the Ambassador's secretary is Miss Petrova. She was an infantryman at the front for a year in the revolutionary fighting in Russia.

CHAMP WORKERS GET PUBLICITY IN RUSSIA

Yet she could see no story in herself. When I spoke to her, she was making her first trip to New York, and her first call was at the offices of the Russian War Relief Society, where an American Women's division is working toward a \$500,000 fund for them by July.

"Nobody ever dreamed of interviewing me at home," she said. "Now, if you're a champion tractor driver, that would be different."

Women tractor drivers, potato diggers, agronomists and other farmers—there were 19,000,000 of them in 1940 and there are many more now—will sow, plant, and harvest Russia's bread crops this year practically without a single man's help.

"That's our special spring task," said Miss Petrova.

Exactly half the workers in Soviet industry are women. The number is a military secret; in 1940, when the percentage of women was lower, there were 11,000,000. Their jobs ranged from unskilled laborer to highly skilled technical and administrative jobs and from coal mining to ship's captaincies.

Last February the government issued a decree to bring into action that fraction of its people, women from 16 to 35, as well as men of 16 to 65, who had not found their places. Thus all the able-bodied were mobilized by universal draft. Exemptions are few. Evaders get a year's imprisonment in a labor camp.

Now, every Russian woman in industry is a civilian defender, militarily trained. Each woman prepares herself, after working hours, by joining, successively, four different kinds of training squads. Men do the instructing. Disabled and overage army of-

ficers teach the citizens first aid, chemical warfare defence, fire fighting, and what they call "revolutionary order." That last means what to do for military safety in bomb shelters and how to scorch earth. Women are everywhere in the guerrilla fighting.

WOMEN ARE "SHARPER, QUICKER"

"That is one military task at which women are superior to men," Miss Petrova pointed out. "It is physically simple—we just have little sandbags prepared, and throw them on the bomb—and women seem to be sharper, quicker at it."

"We think we're better than men, too, at the really military task of finding fifth columnists, especially in towns where the women know every face. They make the best auxiliary police."

"Thousands of women volunteers rushed to get military posts in the war, but a stop was put to it. We have plenty of men to do the chief fighting—there, women as a group are needed only as auxiliaries."

It is only natural for women to share the war work with men, she feels, because Russian women "have equality—but equality that works both ways." In 1917 more than half of those who worked were domestic servants; now less than 2 per cent are.

Miss Petrova gets pretty enthusiastic about her all-out countrywomen. But—proud? She said, "We will be proud when the war is won."



Soviet factory fighter—1942.

WHEN WE consider the qualities that go into the making of a good wife, somehow we never include a sense of humor; yet, if the Creator had seen fit to make Eve out of Adam's funny bone instead of his rib, it would have saved a lot of domestic misery and divorce.

For there are so many things in marriage out of which a wife can make either a tragedy or a comedy, and it adds so much to the cheer of a household if she can laugh them off instead of salting them down in brine. Not that women regret this lack in themselves of a joyous spirit and a heart that goes singing all the day, as the old song says. On the contrary, they pride themselves on taking a serious view of life.

I used to visit in a beautiful and luxurious home, presided over by a noble, Christian woman whose expression was always one of resigned melancholy, although all the prize packages of life had been presented to her on a silver salver and she had nothing on earth to worry her. One evening while we were sitting in the cold and clammy atmosphere of her drawing-room, struggling with the prevailing gloom, the sound of a woman's laughter, full-throated, jolly, filled with mirth, floated in through the window.

Whereupon one of the children turned to her father and asked, wistfully: "Papa, why doesn't Mother ever laugh like that?"

"I don't know, dear," responded the father, "but I'd give \$1,000 to hear her do it even just once."

"You never will," replied the wife, "for I thank God I am not light-minded as some women are."

If you want proof that the great majority of women hold to this conviction that if it isn't actually vulgar to laugh out loud it is, well, not quite nice, you have only to look around among your feminine acquaintances. No matter how funny a story you tell them, or how grotesque a situation, the most that they permit themselves is a wan smile. As for what they call in vaudeville a good "belly" laugh, no, never, Heaven forbid! As Queen Victoria commented at the side-splitting farce: "We are not amused."

LIFE WEARS THEM DOWN

Of course, if Nature does not endow women with a sense of humor, they are no more to be blamed for it than they are for not having Grecian profiles and naturally curly hair, but it goes a long way toward explaining many of the mysteries of feminine psychology. For one thing, it shows why women, taking them by and large, are less happy and

contented than men are, though they have no more trials and tribulations to vex them than men have.

Being constitutionally unable to see the funny side of little, ordinary, everyday happenings, life wears them down and turns them peevish and fretful. The business girl doesn't see her pompous, fat boss as a figure of fun who makes her chuckle every time he pontificates about how to run the world. He gets on her nerves so that she wants to scream when he starts on his eternal theme of "I."

Mother doesn't think it is funny when Johnny, with jam smeared all over his face, opines that the cat did it. She spansks Johnny and weeps over the prospect of his growing up into being a porch climber. Wife doesn't make a good story out of the time that husband came home from his class dinner a little lit. She makes it the subject of her curtain lectures for the next 20 years.

A HEART-BREAKING PROBLEM

One of the problems over which countless thousands of women break their hearts trying to solve is why their husbands so soon tired of domesticity and began stepping out of nights as soon as they have had their dinners, and why husbands forsake them for other women. "We were such good wives," they wail. "We kept our houses so clean. We gave them such good things to eat." Nor can they understand why their children want to leave home as soon as they are able to stand on their own feet.

But the answer to their riddle is easy. They did everything for their husbands and children except to laugh with them, and play with them, and that is what the husbands and children wanted most. They wanted wives and mothers who would be fun to be with, who could catch the point of a joke on the fly, who would josh them about their faults instead of making moral issues of them.

If you will notice, it is the jelly women who hold their families in the hollow of their hands. It is the women who can't go down the street without picking up some episode that is amusing to tell at dinner, who buck up their despondent husbands with a gay story, and who keep the inside of their houses full of sunshine, no matter how much it is raining priorities and taxes and war news outside, who never lose out in marriage.

For a sense of humor covers a multitude of sins in cooking and age and looks.

Chicken Pie Big Favorite



Fried chicken with sections of fruit, broiled on a skewer.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

CHICKEN GOES to the country in summer, too. However, up in the mountains or along the shore, you may be feeling lazy. So use quick-frozen poultry to save time of plucking and cleaning.

Chicken pie tastes good in the country air, especially with cheese biscuit circles on top. Use a quick-frozen fricassee chicken (or a fresh killed fowl, if you prefer) for this meal in a dish.

Chicken Pie with Cheese Circles

One fowl (4 pounds) cut in pieces, 4 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons chicken fat, 4 tablespoons flour, 3 cups chicken broth, pepper.

Place chicken in kettle, add boiling water to half cover, add salt, simmer for 2 to 3 hours or until tender. Remove from heat and when cool remove chicken from broth and separate meat from bones.

Skim off chicken fat and place in refrigerator to chill. Mix chicken fat and flour to a smooth paste in a saucepan. Place over heat, add broth gradually, stirring constantly, and cook until thickened. Season and add pieces of chicken. Pour into baking dish. Place cheese circles on top of hot chicken mixture; bake in a very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Cheese Circles

One and a half cups sifted flour, 3 teaspoons powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 3 tablespoons shortening, or chicken fat, 1/2 cup milk, 1/3 cup grated cheese.

Sift together flour, phosphate baking powder and salt; cut in chicken fat or shortening with two knives or pastry blender. Add milk, stirring until a soft, but sticky dough is formed. Place dough on floured board, pat out

to 1/4-inch thickness and cut into rings with doughnut cutter, or form into 2-inch rounds. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake as directed.

For fried chicken, try a garnish of fruit brushed with melted butter and broiled until lightly browned. Use well-drained spoon-size cubes of canned pineapple and canned apricot halves alternated on wooden skewers interspersed with halved maraschino cherries for added color.

Place three cubes of pineapple and two apricot halves on each skewer. Brush with melted butter and broil on each side until lightly browned. Serve at once while piping hot. This is an easy trick and gives the summer meal added fillip.

How You Lose At Contract

ONE WOULD EXPECT almost perfect bridge in the world championship Masters Individual tournament, because the players who participate are selected as the ranking players of the U.S. On today's hand, however, at two of the nine tables the declarer went for 1,700 points.

The West player got the lion by the tail and couldn't let go. Then to make matters worse he misplayed the hand and managed to win only three tricks.

North opened the spade king and continued, South finessing against dummy. South laid down the king of hearts to show his quick re-entry, then led a top spade.

West should have discarded a heart, but instead he tried ruffing with the four of clubs, and North over-ruffed. Back came the queen

Inexpensive Cut Trim, Tasty Dish

PUT THE GARDEN FLAVOR of spring vegetables into meat dishes made of inexpensive cuts. Your family will feel better and eat better.

Boiled Brisket of Beef With Spring Sauce
(Serves 4 to 6)

Four pounds fresh brisket of beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup minced onion, 1 bunch soup greens, 1 bay leaf, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

For sauce: 2 cups stock (from the boiled beef), 2 tablespoons flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish.

Roll and tie the brisket of beef. Wipe with cloth, place in deep kettle or stew pan, and cover with water. Add salt, bring to boiling point and skim.

Add minced onion, prepared soup greens, bay leaf, pepper. Cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours, until meat is tender.

To prepare spring sauce, thicken stock with flour. Add salt, pepper, and prepared horseradish. Cook, stirring for 5 minutes. To serve, pour sauce over slices of hot brisket.

Bread of Lamb Casserole
(Serves 6 to 8)

Three pounds of lamb cut in 2-inch pieces, flour, salt, and pepper, 1/2 cup catsup, 2 cups cubed raw potatoes, 1 cup sliced raw carrots, 8 small onions, 1 1/2 cups lima beans.

Roll meat in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Sauté meat in hot fat until it is well browned on all sides. Rub sides of casserole with a cut clove of garlic, and arrange meat in casserole.

Add 2 cups boiling water, cover and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 45 minutes. Stir in catsup. Add cubed potatoes, sliced carrots, onions, and lima beans. Cover casserole and continue to bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 1 hour.

♠K7
♥Q64
♦K56
♣KJ1083

♠93
♥J103
♦AQJ2
♣AQ94

W
N
E
S
Dealer

♠AQ1032
♥AK87
♦1053
♣7

Duplicate—Both

South	West	North	East
1♠	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	1NT	Double	Pass
Pass	2♣	Double	Pass
Pass	2NT	Double	Pass
Pass	3♣	Double	Pass

Opening—♠K.

Meat Fats As Shortenings

CANADA'S NORMAL consumption of fats, exclusive of butter, has been estimated at 450,000,000 pounds. In the face of decided decreases in imports of foreign vegetable oils, now cut off by government restriction and by the loss of Far Eastern sources of supply, it is obvious why the western farmer is being urged to double his hog production, and also to consider soybeans, sunflowers and flax.

One important result of the Dominion's policy to make the best possible use of her available fat supplies has already met with widespread approval and support. That is the program, suggested by the government, of utilizing meat fats in shortenings. In this way, available quantities of vegetable oils are augmented, and both the producer and consumer are served.

NEW PROCESS

The use of meat fats in shortenings is by no means new to western Canada. But the application of new chemical controls in manufacture has resulted in production of a shortening much superior to any formerly in use. While the keeping qualities of

meat fats have formerly been open to question, there can be no doubt that the new knowledge of proper processing now being utilized, has resulted in the turning out of a product equal in every way, and in some respects better, than the oldtime vegetable oil shortenings. Blended shortening, as it is described, is one of the new developments of scientific and industrial co-operation.

Not only has blended shortening proven of distinct benefit to the consumer (since his supplies of this much-used commodity are thereby maintained at their regular level) but the farmer in turn stands to benefit. This new outlet for meat fats is expected to exert a stabilizing influence on the livestock market.

If Canada is to find domestic sources for the 250,000,000 pounds of vegetable oils formerly imported she must look to the farmer for assistance and help. That it will be forthcoming is obvious. That this co-operation will also be profitable from the producer's standpoint has been indicated by the new developments in blended shortening.

Canada Cooks With Less Sugar



Thousands of young Canadian girls—like this one—are learning these days to use good Canadian apples and other home-grown fruits and vegetables in dishes that conserve sugar. Are you giving your family vitamin-rich foods, inexpensively prepared, and still keeping the lid on the sugar bowl?

mond, and so did North. South led a diamond, declarer finessed, and the king won. North exited with his other diamond and West won his first trick.

Raw Vegetables Provide Vitamins

AT LEAST one raw vegetable should be served every day. Practically all vegetables contain some vitamin C which may be lost in cooking.

Use raw vegetables as soon as possible after you buy them or bring them in from your garden. Keep them cool while they are waiting. Wash them just before using and never let them soak in water. Prepare chopped vegetable salads just before you serve them. Otherwise you lose a lot of vitamin C.

For a hearty midday luncheon, use this easy-to-prepare vegetable soup recipe.

Cream of Spinach Soup
(Serves 4 to 6)

A half box quick-frozen spinach, 1 cup boiling water, salted; 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons finely diced celery, 4 tablespoons butter, 2 1/2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup evaporated milk, 2 1/2 cups sweet milk, 1 bouillon cube (chicken flavor), 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Drop frozen spinach into briskly boiling salted water. Bring again to a boil 4 to 6 minutes, or until tender, separating leaves with fork during cooking. Drain, reserving stock. Force spinach through sieve. Sauté onion and celery in butter in top of double boiler; add flour, stirring until smooth.

Place over boiling water, add evaporated milk, sweet milk, spinach stock, and bouillon cube, and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add spinach, salt and pepper; reheat. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and dash of paprika.

Spinach may be finely chopped

instead of forced through a sieve, and milk may be substituted for evaporated milk.

Here's a recipe using beef liver and vegetables which will make a dinner low cost, easy to prepare, and good eating.

Liver and Vegetable Loaf
(Serves 4 to 6)

One and a half pounds of ground beef liver, 1/2 cup tomatoes, 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 1/2 green pepper, chopped, 1 1/2 cups soft bread crumbs, 1 egg, 1/4 cup milk, 2 tablespoons melted fat, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Mix liver, onion and green pepper. Add milk, bread crumbs, beaten egg, tomato, fat, and seasonings. Mix well and pour into greased baking dish. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven (350 deg. F.). Serve with escalloped potatoes, broccoli, spring salad and apple sauce cake.

Southern Pie
(Makes 6 servings)

Three cups cooked, diced ham, 1 cooked cauliflower, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 cups cooked tomatoes, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/4 teaspoon red pepper, 1 tablespoon flour, pastry crust.

Arrange ham and cauliflower divided into flowerlets, in a baking dish. Brown onion in fat. Add tomatoes, thyme, salt, pepper and red pepper to onion mixture.

Cook 5 minutes and strain. Thicken with flour. Pour over ham mixture in baking dish. Cover top of dish with pastry crust. Bake in a hot oven (425 deg. F.) for 30 minutes, until crust is brown.

Colorful Incidents Mark Career Of Upper Canada's Premier MacNab

By JEAN C. GIBSON MACKAY
(All Rights Reserved)

MALVOLIO asserts in Shakespeare's play, "Twelfth Night," that some men are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.

Alan Napier MacNab certainly was not born great, nor did he achieve greatness, yet all through his colorful career, public as well as private, he managed to be always in the limelight. Alan Napier MacNab was a born actor and played unrelentingly to the gallery.

No wayside flower was he, wasting fragrance on the desert air, but a gaudy sunflower for display and a meteor to flash, dazzle and astonish 'er it fades away into oblivion.

He would probably have been highly incensed to be compared to Mr. Wilkins Macawber, if Charles Dickens had been inspired to issue his famous novel, "David Copperfield," a few years earlier. Probably he even more closely resembled the poet Shelley's impecunious father-in-law, Godfrey, who was always at the mercy of his creditors and was much given to passing around the hat. Alan Napier MacNab would have despised insolvent Macawber and Godfrey. He took a much more lordly attitude, for he was proud of his impecuniosity and entertained all and sundry with the curious devices he was forced to employ to avoid arrest.

BORN AT NIAGARA

He was born in 1798 at Niagara. His grandfather, Robert MacNab, had been a captain in the famous Black Watch regiment and owned a small estate on Loch Erne in Perthshire, Scotland, called "Dun-durn."

Robert's son, Alan, was a lieutenant in the Dragoons, and after his arrival in Canada joined the Queen's Rangers, fighting under Colonel Simcoe in the War of 1776. Retiring on half pay, he made his home in Upper Canada—Ontario—where he obtained a position as aide-de-camp to Colonel Simcoe, who had but recently been made governor.

One of the first acts of the new governor was to change "Toronto," the Indian name, to "York," "Niagara," also an Indian name, to "Newark," because of his desire to perpetuate English names in Canada. However, the Indian names with their significant meanings were happily restored later.

Alan MacNab married a Miss Napier, daughter of William Napier, commissioner at the harbor of Quebec. After the birth of their son, Alan Napier MacNab, the little family moved to York (as the governor had renamed Toronto) and the father, Alan, obtained a position as clerk to the secretary of the province, William Jarvis.

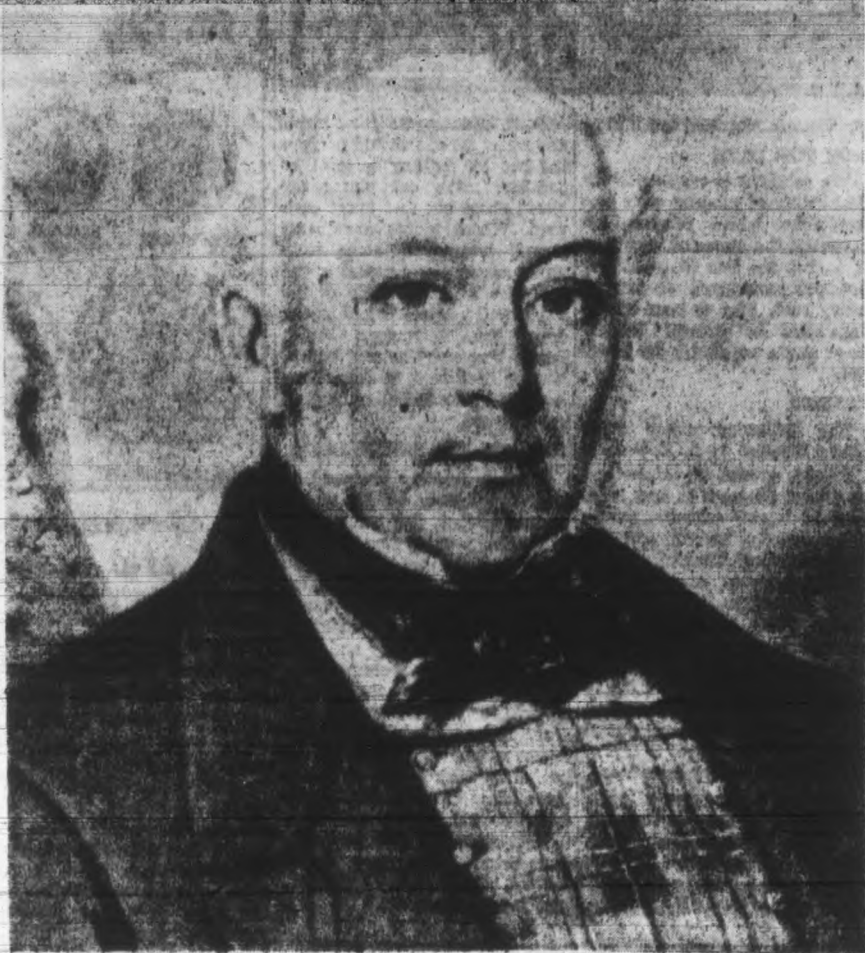
"Like father, like son" is an old adage and the two Alans, father and son, differed only in degrees. Neither of them were ever content with what they had. Like Oliver Twist, their cry was ever, "More, more!" They wanted to move in the charmed circle of society, so "they clung to the outside fringe of the gay society of Little York."

Therefore, it came to pass that as Mr. Alan MacNab's salary could not possibly meet the demands of his extravagant ideas, he was imprisoned in Newark for debt, but managed to make his escape when his son, Alan Napier, was one month old.

The sheriff without delay ofered \$200 for his arrest and the notice was duly published in the only newspaper that Upper Canada could at that time boast. The description of the culprit was far from flattering. We quote:

"Alan MacNab, debtor, a reduced lieutenant of Horse on the half-pay list of the late Corps of Queen's Rangers; aged 38 or thereabouts, 5 feet 3 inches high; fair complexion, light hair, red beard; much marked with small pox; the middle finger of one hand remarkable for an overgrown nail; round shouldered, stoops a little in walking and although a native of the Highlands of Scotland affects in speaking the Irish dialect."

Alan MacNab's second term of jail hospitality was not for long. Once more he was free and he rented a house in Little York, near what is now the corner of Queen and King Street East. A far cry, indeed, from the bus corner of Queen and King Streets



Sir Alan MacNab—always in the limelight.

in Toronto as we know it today, for the MacNab house was on the edge of an almost unbroken forest stretching northward to Lake Simcoe.

Here, with his ever-increasing family, lived Alan MacNab, and among his visitors came his kinsman, the Laird of MacNab, Chief of the Clan, in all the glory of his Highland costume. The Laird had earlier reached the shores of Canada, and on a large tract of land on the Ottawa River had erected a fine house which he called "Kin-nell Lodge." Here he strove to resurrect all the feudal perquisites and privileges of a day long gone by across the ocean. "Kin-nell Lodge" was a large, imposing house, picturesquely crowning a high bluff near the Lac des Chats, a very grand place in its day.

"The MacNab," as he proudly styled himself, had been given a whole township on condition that he bring out a sufficient number of settlers to make the place a thriving community. This he strove to do but was not altogether successful.

The Laird occasionally took a holiday and journeyed by river and lake through the forest to visit his kinsmen in the provincial capital at Little York, where his magnificent appearance, with piper in attendance, created quite a sensation. He wore, says the historian of the day, "bonnet and feather, tartan and sporran, and his bright scarlet vest with its silver buttons."

Sunday at Little York was ever a grand occasion, for "The MacNab" always went to church, attended by his piper and his proud kinsmen. The skill of the piper and the magnificent appearance of the Laird drew a large and admiring throng. They were "the observed of all observers."

AUTOCRATIC MANNER

We are told, moreover, that the daughters of Alan MacNab were very good-looking and the Laird was always pleased to be seen in their company. "It was a bright spot in backwoods life." He was, however, exceedingly autocratic, and his settlers in the township along the Ottawa did not take kindly to his domineering oversight—friction followed, disputes arose.

Nor was Little York any happier under the rule of the Family Compact, for in spite of smiles and blandishments we are told that the community was "ruled with a rod tipped with iron."

Miss Jameson, an English visitor, writing on her visit to Canada in the 1830's, says: "Interminable forests within a mile of us, the haunt of the Redman, the wolf and the bear; and absolute want of the means of ordinary mental and moral development, and yet conventionalism in its most oppressive and ridiculous form." Keeping up with the Family Compact a century ago

was the same as keeping up with the Joneses at the present day.

The Laird's haughty pride was proverbial. At a trial in which Sir William Campbell presided, the Laird was present. The sheriff in the name of the Chief Justice ordered him to remove his bonnet. The Laird refused and haughtily replied: "The MacNab of MacNabs doffs his bonnet to no man."

Perhaps to "The MacNab," as to the Macdonalds, the Pass of Glencoe was not forgotten, and a Campbell, as in the past, was to be still regarded as "fair and false."

At the age of 15 our hero, Alan Napier MacNab, comes into the limelight. It was an eventful year, 1813, in the history of Canada. Again there was war with the Republic to the south, and the two Alans, father and son, fired with patriotic zeal, joined the forces, determined to defend "our altars and our fires." Enthusiastically they marched forth against the foe, but were soon retreating with many others towards Kingston.

MIDSHIPMAN

However, Alan Napier bore himself so well that he was soon appointed midshipman on the Wolf, and saw service at Sackett's Harbor and other places along the American side of Lake Ontario. His naval career, however, only lasted four months, but he was highly commended for his attention to duty during that time.

Leaving the navy, he joined the 100th Regiment under General Murray as a volunteer. In 1813 the Americans burned Newark and General Murray set out to storm Fort Niagara. Alan was one of an advance guard of five companies ordered to storm the main gateway of the fort. The resistance was weak as the Americans were taken by surprise. Alan's share in the assault was the cutting down of a sentinel. For his gallantry on this occasion he was made an ensign and received mention in despatches. Later he was in General Riall's expedition which set fire to Buffalo. Again in 1814 he marched under Sir George Prevost to attack Plattsburg on the Saranac River, where they were defeated. Disgusted with what he considered Prevost's generalship, he, always spectacular, placed one foot on his sword and as it snapped, declared to the onlookers that "Never again would he draw sword under such a leader."

It may be stated here that the War of 1812 was a sectional political war. The New England States, New York and other border states were opposed to it. Even the states that participated did it half heartedly and nothing was gained on either side but bad feeling.

The impressment of seamen from American ships and the insistence on limits of blockade were the chief causes of the war. Happily things were soon amicably adjusted, and on the day before Christmas, 1814, peace was signed and Alan Napier MacNab, like scores of other men, was on half pay.

For Canada the war was a great victory, because Canadians had learned to fight, not as British Colonials, but as citizens of Canada, and so felt the surge of nationhood in their veins." (Bruce Hutchison from "The Unknown Country.")

Alan Napier MacNab was now nearing his 18th year and a means of livelihood must be thought of. He was a strong, husky youth, and quite capable of earning his living by means of some useful trade. The MacNabs, both father and son, spurned such an idea. Tradersmen were altogether beings of a lower order, and to engage in trade was to lose caste in society, the society of the Family Compact. Yet, says one historian of that day, "It was an illiterate clique. Seions of a bastard aristocracy, too proud to earn a living by the sweat of their brow."

PROFESSION NECESSARY

Reared with the idea that money, power and display were more to be desired than service, Alan Napier MacNab must have a profession, though he had no thirst for knowledge and heartily disliked books. Through the aid of friends, a situation as copying clerk in a government office was procured for him, but as remuneration was small and Alan Napier MacNab's wants—many and varied, he soon found himself "on the limits," which meant that as a debtor he had given "Ball to the Limits." His perambulations abroad, whilst compelled to accept jail hospitality, were limited within the radius of a series of blue posts ornamented with white paint.

Now, if he had so desired, could have added to his meagre education, for his time was all his own, but he was not interested in books. He took to carpentry, for which he had a decided aptitude and a keen taste. He expressed a real joy in the making of doors, wooden shutters and tables. These he sold readily and would have been quite happy in his work if he had not been haunted by the awful fear that he might be accused of being a tradesman. Debt, of course, was preferable to "trade." So, although he got a real thrill from the carpentry he felt he must not run any further risk of losing his place in society. Theatricals were not, of course, as remunerative as carpentry, but one could not lose caste by disporting oneself on the stage. So Alan Napier MacNab performed in public as often as possible, and

Navy Campaigns for Silence, Warns Against Enemy Agents

By A. M. THOMAS

SILENCE is the one subject on which the Navy, the "Silent Service," refuses to stay that way. The word "Silence," in fact is being shouted into Victoria citizens' collective ear at increasingly frequent intervals and with increasing volume.

Like the man who disagrees with every word you say but will fight to the death to defend your right to say it, the Navy is prepared to shout itself hoarse to persuade you to keep quiet.

Posters on every available wall, public addresses at every gathering of citizens who will listen, articles in the newspapers and magazines, radio talks and word of mouth messages are some of the means the Navy is employing to put across its message to the public.

Lieut. G. "Monty" Armstrong, R.C.N.V.R. Security Intelligence Officer for the Pacific Coast, is the man behind the campaign here and there is little he is not prepared to do to keep you quiet.

IMPORTANT JOB

It is an important job to which Lieut. Armstrong has been assigned, one upon whose success or failure may rest the lives of thousands of Canadian sailors, soldiers or airmen, the loss or safety of many a ship with precious cargoes or even the very security of this area from attack or invasion.

Unfortunately, all Lieut. Armstrong, or any other officer in the Service can do is to see that citizens know the importance of silence on the movements of ships and men. That is the job now being done. Its ultimate success depends upon the citizens themselves. They must button their lips.

Just how an apparently innocent piece of personal information can be fitted into others, similarly harmless on the face of it, to make a complete picture—a mosaic of fact—that will tell the enemy something of vital importance is illustrated by Lieut. Armstrong as follows:

(1) A soldier wrote home that he was arriving soon on embarkation leave. His folks told his friends of whom he had many. That was innocent enough by itself even when an enemy agent got hold of it but at the same time:

(2) A shipyard worker told his wife about working overtime placing so many extra bunks in such and such a ship. Simultaneously:

(3) A wholesaler, glad to tell of "good times," boasted of the large order of provisions taken to the same ship, even going so far as to estimate how long a voyage would be indicated by such a quantity of supplies. Just about this time:

(4) A shipping official phoned frantically for additional gear and fuel for his ship in front of scores of office workers.

Other pieces of information that had been obtained were to the effect that a quantity of tropical clothing had been issued to soldiers in the garrison from which the soldier in item one was serving and that railwaymen had talked of special trains running to the coast from the vicinity of the same garrison. Still another piece of gossip was that naval craft took aboard extra supplies in gear indicating a lengthy voyage.

COMPLETE PICTURE

It would require no super-intelligent intelligence officer to add those items up and get as clear a picture of where and when and how that particular group of soldiers was going as if he had been in the general's office when he wrote the order.

All this information was obtained from careless gossip and yet, pieced together it made exceptionally accurate information

was almost as successful on the stage as at the carpenter's bench. In the spring, when, as the poet Tennyson tells us, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, he is apt to delude himself with the ageless fallacy that two people live quite as cheaply as one. Alan Napier MacNab was no exception to this rule. In spite of the fact that he was never out of debt, he married Elizabeth Brooks. She passed away four years later, leaving two little children, an infant son and daughter.

A year later, in 1826, having completed the very lenient requirements of that day for law, he was called to the Bar and his fortunes speedily improved. His cheery nature and "hall fellow well met" manner seems to have atoned for his intellectual shortcomings. He made friends easily, was always optimistic, and never seems to have worried about his debts, or, in fact, anything else. The old woman who sold fruit and flowers on the steps of the Government Buildings termed his "clucking" manner "pretty impudence."



SEALED LIPS WILL SAVE OUR SHIPS



DON'T BE A BLABOTEUR

of a convoy leaving this coast, information that would ring bells of joy in the large, ubiquitous ears of Hitler and Hirohito. Never dismiss spy stories as far-fetched nor regard them in an "it can't happen here" spirit. Right here are genuine enemy agents, well-read, highly-trained in espionage, able to travel in any society, and perhaps more dangerous, neutrals, even nationals who would sell information to the enemy for personal gain.

Speaking of these individuals, Lieut. Armstrong has said: "They are in every walk of life and ever on the alert to pick up bits of information... We have no way of knowing all those who sell themselves so cheaply, but I can assure you they have been present in large numbers in nearly every country invaded by the enemy."

The ramifications of the work of the Security Intelligence Branch of the Navy are almost limitless but one of their most immediate and direct tasks is to stop careless gossip. It is one of the easiest means by which the enemy gets information and performs four functions:

(1) It directly conveys intelligence information.
(2) It gives the clue as to where this type of information can be obtained.
(3) It advises the enemy agent that a certain thing is happening or is about to happen.

One final appeal is made by the Silent Service.

One of their biggest stumbling blocks in preventing criminally-careless talk is a reluctance on the part of most people to tell the authorities who made a statement of some military secret to them. It is the duty of every citizen, they say, to report promptly the name of anyone who discloses information that might be of value to an enemy and in doing this Canadians will be taking the first step in checking a condition that may cost the lives of our husbands, sons or brothers.

Vegetables Keep Better In Garden Than Ice Box

The garden is a better place to keep vegetables fresh than the refrigerator. The economy of a garden is seldom considered from this viewpoint, but it is an important one. There is no waste from storage. The vegetables are kept at their best quality while growing. They may get over-mature if left too long in the soil but they keep where they grow, and only a quantity sufficient for a meal need be gathered, leaving the rest to remain in tip-top condition for another day and another meal.

A garden saves a lot of room in the icebox and provides better quality vegetables than can possibly be gathered from the refrigerator or from the cold storage plant of the grocery. Home-grown vegetables do not suffer as do market supplies from wilt from being left in the sun and they are not passed through hands of whose cleanliness and sanitary condition there is grave suspicion.

Home-grown vegetables are cleanest, of best quality, and a real economy.

Clean spinach for the baby is the incentive for many a garden start. The wilted and sand-laden greens often on sale at the green-grocers cannot compare with the

fresh, crisp leaves that may be gathered in the backyard patch from a package of seed plus a little healthy exercise in the way of spading up space to plant it.

But proper diet for the baby is no more important than proper diet for the adult, and although it is usual to treat a baby with more consideration than a grown-up when it comes to food, there is no good reason for doing so from a strictly hygienic standpoint.



THE GARDEN IS THE BEST PLACE TO KEEP VEGETABLES. GATHER ONLY ENOUGH FOR YOUR DAILY USE.

James Bremner of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club is spending a few days in British Columbia, inspecting Jersey Herds on Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

Second Crops May Take Place Of Early Ones

The Victory gardener has much in common with the factory manager; both like to get as much from their production space as possible. To do this the gardener resorts to two doubling-up arrangements called succession and companion plantings.

He knows, for instance, that radishes take only a few weeks to mature, thus leaving a whole row or more of space for another crop. In this case, a mixture of radish and parsley seed can be planted at the same time, the parsley being slower, and obliging enough to give the radishes full sway for the first few weeks. This is called companion planting, as both crops grow together, although one is harvested before the other.

Other companions for radishes are cabbage or peas between the rows. In this case two rows are planted in a space for only one, but as the radishes mature quickly and are used up, there remains only one row, with sufficient room for cabbages or peas. Another suggestion is parsnips or beets between rows of spinach. The spinach is a cool-season, fast grower, and is soon used up.

In the case of succession plantings, the gardener waits until a quick growing vegetable is harvested, and then replants with another crop. Here are a few: Radishes, followed by string beans. Early peas followed by turnips, carrots or beets. Early beans followed by late carrots, or beets. Spinach followed by sweet corn, tomatoes or beans. Young onions from sets followed by eggplants or peppers.

These companion and succession plantings are interesting for the gardener, especially the fellow with a small amount of space, who can often grow more vegetables on his little garden than his neighbor will do on twice the space.

There are a few exceptions which should be remembered. Root crops should not follow root crops, and the same is true of the leaf crops. Turnips, carrots or beets, for instance, should not follow radishes, or Swiss chard follow lettuce.

Egg Preserving
When using lime, by carefully siphoning or dipping the lime water to pour over the eggs, you will obviate the possibility of getting "limey" eggs later on. Do not pour any of the lime sediment over the eggs.

Never put eggs in any preservative until they have been cooled 24 hours. Warm or very fresh eggs burst and crack after a few days in liquid.

See that eggs are free from cracks before preserving, and use earthenware crocks for best results. Ordinarily, white eggs from Leghorns, which are non-sitters, are best for preserving.

Early spring is best for preserving. Each month later eggs deteriorate quickly owing to hot weather. Preserving crocks should be kept in cool quarters, where sunlight cannot shine on crocks.

Never put a tight lid on top of crocks; place a newspaper loosely over the top, after punching two or three holes in top of paper.

See that liquid is at least two or three inches over top of eggs. Hence the advice to siphon off eggs lying in lime sediment.



By Victoria Horticultural Society

NOT TOO LATE
We continue to emphasize the desirability of growing one's own vegetables where possible, because of the expected shortage. It is not too late to plant late potatoes particularly on low or heavy land. Plan to have winter vegetables in variety. Supplement staple vegetables for novelties.

GREENS
The following notes were kindly supplied by A. E. Powell:

Provide greens for winter use by sowing outdoors in seed beds, seed of winter cabbage, savoy, kale, sprouting broccoli and late Brussels-sprouts. Transplant early Brussels-sprouts, summer cabbage, lettuce and early celery plants. Plant late varieties of potatoes first week of May. Sow second crop of peas, carrots, beets, spinach, dwarf beans. At the end of the month sow cucumber, squash, marrows and pumpkins where they are to grow, also sow first lot of runner beans.

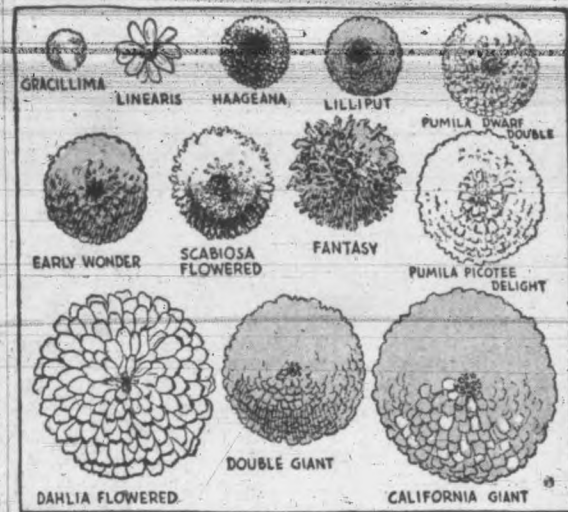
Thin out early crops of vegetable plants as soon as they can be handled. Stake peas early, look out for weevil and on first sign of damage, dust with arsenate of lead, when foliage is damp.

Anyone intending to grow musk and water melons should prepare the bed by making as level as possible, mark out places for plants about six feet apart each way. Where plants are to be placed, incorporate some well-rotted manure or compost in the soil. See that the whole of the soil is well watered before laying down the Thermogen Mulch Paper. Put out plants at end of May or first week in June. Protect until established by use of hot caps etc.

COAL OIL FOR PEA WEEVIL

Whether soaking pea seed in coal oil will ward off the weevil is true or not, the writer will verify that soaking peas 24 hours in coal oil did no harm to the seed! Watch for aphids on roses etc. Check old notes for spray formula. Paint tool handles a bright color to identify and save time when they become lost. Small quantities of hose are still for sale for use in vegetable gardens. Preserve hose by keeping it out of the sun when not in use. Keep the hose busy to mulch the surface soil and kill weeds which germinate after each rain. A light sprinkling does not penetrate deeply, draws roots to the surface. If a drought follows, plants suffer severely.

Zinnias Lead All Flowers In Race for Popularity



Various types and sizes of modern zinnias.

Zinnias are the most popular flowers in North America. In making their way to this eminence they have overtaken sweet peas, asters and petunias, which still are popular to be sure, but are trailing zinnias in the race.

The merit which contributes most to the zinnia's success is probably the ease with which it is grown. A tropical plant, which endures the hottest weather, it is the beginner's ideal flower, germinating quickly in warm weather, growing rapidly to flowering size, and then producing blossoms abundantly until frost kills it.

Late-planted zinnias are best sown where they are to remain to avoid the check of transplanting. Plant three or four seeds to a hill; hills 2½ feet apart for the large flowering types and 18 inches for the dwarf sorts, then thin to a single plant. They will make rapid growth, especially if encouraged with a complete plant food.

To encourage large flowers, apply a teaspoonful of plant food around each plant after buds appear. Stir it into the soil, taking care not to allow it to touch stems or foliage. If it should get on the foliage, brush or wash off.

Zinnias have shown remarkable ability to improve in size and color under the encouragement of plant breeders. Their color range is one of the largest, including nearly all the spectrum except real blues. In size they range from the tiny gracillima or cupid type, through many intermediate sizes to the dahlia flowered and California giant classes, which can be grown to a diameter of six inches. And they have been bred into a remarkable variety of forms.

Small flowered zinnias are in some ways better border flowers than the giant flowered classes; they produce more flowers, held above the foliage, on bushy plants, and their variety of forms make interesting texture effects.

The shaggy Fantasy type; and the scabiosa flowered zinnias make pleasing cut flower arrangements, while the small flowered singles are excellent for low bowl bouquets. All zinnias take about the same culture, and all show remarkable ability to withstand rough treatment, while responding generously to good care. Progress has been made in breeding the various strains true to type, and developing more brilliant colors.

Tremendous Task Faces This Country's Farmers

Before Britannia began to rule the waves and conduct her commerce upon the seven seas, other adventurous mariners long ere the days of Columbus had trimmed their sails and braved the billows on voyages of discovery to other lands. The sagas of Scandinavia, both legendary and actual, record the daring exploits of these seafaring peoples, notably the excursions of Leif Ericson, son of Eric the Red, who is believed to have landed on the eastern shores of Canada in the year 1000 A.D.

MODERN SAGA

That the love of adventure and spirit of the old Vikings still lives and burns in the hearts of these northern folk, though now a fettered race, is shown by the following authentic tale, a modern saga of the sea: In this year of grace, 1942, there steamed port heralded into a Scottish port a vessel, flying a friendly flag, laden with a cargo of hides and butter from South America. The ship was chartered for a German port, but a slight error in navigation had been made. At the outset and during the greater part of the voyage, the ship was commanded by Nazi officers.

One day, when these were dining and wining, the Scandinavian crew locked them in the saloon, relieved them of their command, and changed the vessel's course. The arrival of this butter boat, though not so publicly acclaimed, caused as great a sensation as did the arrival in Liverpool of the big cheese from Canada in 1893. This huge cheese was made in a factory at Perth, Ont., and exhibited at the Chicago fair, where it proved one of the chief attractions. It was six feet high, 28 feet in diameter and weighed 11 tons. Milk equivalent to the output of 10,000 cows for one day went into its manufacture.

CHEESE
Cheese is the most concentrated of our dairy products. That is why Canada has undertaken to ship to Britain this year 125,000,000 pounds of cheese. Shortage of shipping space precludes the export of butter to Britain, but evaporated milk is being sent in increasing quantities. Canada has a contract to supply Britain with 600,000,000 pounds of bacon in 1942, and 23,000,000 dozen eggs, both fresh and dried, this spring. It is expected that the total shipment of eggs for the year will amount to 35,000,000 dozen.

This is a big order. That is why the Dominion government decided to grant farmers a subsidy on fertilizers used for the crops which go into the production of these concentrated foodstuffs for the British market. Farmers are responding valiantly and in a manner consistent with the highest traditions of the Empire. They will furnish the food for the life-line that links Canada to Britain.

Guernseys

In the 365 Day Division, Guernsey class leaders in R.O.P. April, the mature class leader was Walker Farms Lillian Mary, producing 13,223 pounds milk, 714 pounds fat, and owned by Walker Farms, Walkerville, Ont. As a three-year-old she made 702 pounds fat, and still stands in third position in the Honor Roll of that class. Her sire is the R.O.P. bull Beech Hill Lillian Butterfat, whose daughters at Walker Farms have done exceptionally well.

Best four-year-old record was that of Guernsey Monola, producing 11,448 pounds milk, 592 pounds fat, and owned by R. H. Finlay, Essex, Ont.

The top three-year-old came from the herd of F. M. Hooker, Wheatley, Ont., in Cloverdale Foremost's Glory, producing 11,834 pounds milk, 652 pounds fat, this heifer also having a two-year-old record to her credit of 11,226 pounds milk, 626 pounds fat. She is sired by Don Alda Sequel's Foremost 2nd whose first six daughters to qualify in the two-year-old class averaged 544 pounds fat.

TWO-YEAR-OLD
J. Milligan and Sons, Cannington, Ont., had the leading two-year-old in Cairnpat Hendrick's Betty, producing 8,682 pounds milk, 508 pounds fat.

In the 305 Day Division the mature class leader was Ailandale Sylvia, owned by C. N. Wilson, Norton, N.B., producing 10,732 pounds milk, 584 pounds fat.

Hazeldean Peers led the four-year-olds for Wm. S. Brooks, Paris, Ont., with 11,115 pounds milk, 582 pounds fat.

The leading three-year-old came from the herd of Allen Case, Todmorden, Ont., in Green Acres Bickwicks Bountiful, producing 7,569 pounds milk, 463 pounds fat.

Best four-year-old record was that of Ethelmore Victoria, producing 9,993 pounds milk, 492 pounds fat, bred by Miss H. Ethel Shepherd, King, Ont., and owned and tested by W. C. Harris, King, Ont.

Experimental Farm Notes

By J. J. WOODS,
Director, Experimental Station,
Saanichton

The sugar beet and mangels wintered out of doors made but little growth during the month and only a few flower stalks have been produced to date. Mangels sown July 15, 1941, are 18 inches high, while those sown Aug. 15 and Sept. 1 are but eight and four inches respectively.

In spite of the cool weather, turnips made rapid growth and give promise of a good yield of seed. The height and the percentage of bloom showing on April 27 is given in the following table:

**TURNIPS—OUT-DOOR
WINTERED FOR SEED**

Date Sown	Height	Per cent Bloom
July 15	48 ins.	80%
Aug. 1	42 ins.	65%
Aug. 15	40 ins.	40%
Sept. 1	34 ins.	bud stage

Alfalfa in the forage crop nursery has made greater growth than any other species of legume or grass. Registered Grimm (01337) Ontario Variegated and Macsel are the outstanding varieties.

From trials conducted in the forage crop nursery, Birdsfoot Trefoll (Lotus corniculatus) has given indications of possible

value as a suitable legume for pasture on the lighter soils of Vancouver Island. Plots of this species were sown during the month for the production of additional seed and for clipping to learn its value under grazing conditions. A plot of Reed Canary Grass, dryland strain, was also sown for grazing studies and a plot of Wood Meadow Grass for seed production.

The expansion of hog production in Canada has been proportionately greater than in any other country on record since 1938.

Feed affects the quality of eggs. While flavor cannot be detected by candling, the lack of flavor will reduce the consumption of eggs more rapidly than any other factor.

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Asparagus

Asparagus must not be cut over too long a period. Since the present year's asparagus crop was developed from food stored the previous year, therefore, enough time must elapse from the end of the cutting season for the plants to store food for shoot development the next year. Recommendations have been made that cutting should end between June 1 and July 1. Experiments show that after cutting an equal number of similar plots for periods of 8 and 12 weeks respectively a greater yield was obtained from the eight-week plot than from the 12-week plot.

It is known a heavy cutting gives higher yields for the first two years, but this increased

stimulation soon results in a dwarfing of the plant, with a subsequent decrease in yield. In order to get the highest yields from an asparagus bed it is not only essential to apply ample manure but the plants must not be cut too heavily. From this experiment it would seem that eight weeks of cutting over a long period of years will give the best results.

Quiz Answers

Answers to Uncle Ray's Weekly Quiz:

1. Hard as it may be to believe, fish sometimes "rain down" on the ground. More than 70 cases of "showers of fishes" are on record. They are explained by waterspouts which whirl up water from seas, rivers or lakes, taking fish into the air. Some-times movement of the wind causes the fish to be dropped on land. 2. Glass. 3. No. The waterspouts seldom injure ocean vessels. No case is known of a large liner being sunk by a waterspout. 4. Most of the world's sugar is obtained from sugar cane. 5. No. Most of the U.S. production of sugar comes from sugar beets. The United States, however, imports vast amounts of sugar cane sugar in times of peace.

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Diary of Mrs. H. B. Ella Recalls Pioneer Days at Metchosin



MRS. HENRY ELLA
"... churned and made butter."



CAPT. HENRY BAILEY ELLA
"... my dear husband."

By JIM NESBITT

PIONEER DAYS in Metchosin in the fifties are recalled in the delightful diary of Mrs. H. B. Ella, now in the Provincial Archives at the Parliament Buildings.

It was presented to the Archives, where it will be kept in trust for the people of B.C., by the late Henry R. Ella, the son of the diary's writer.

What gay days they must have been for a young woman, newly arrived from England. Mrs. Ella, before her marriage, was Martha Cheney, and she came to Victoria on the sailing ship Tory with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Blinkhorn, who had adopted her. They settled in Metchosin, and their big farmhouse by the sea must have been one of the most hospitable on the island. It was sort of unofficial hotel to friends on their way from Sooke to Victoria, which was nothing but a H.B.C. fort in those days.

GAY WHIRL

Mrs. Ella's first years here were spent in a happy whirl of parties, riding, visits to British warships, canoe trips, picnics. Victoria was a long way from Metchosin in those days and a trip to the fort was quite an event.

After her marriage to Capt. Ella, she and her husband moved to Victoria, and their first home was at the corner of Broad and Pandora. Later they built a lovely family home on Fort Street, near Linden. There Mrs. Ella died.

A copy of the old diary has been prepared by the Archives and sent to Mrs. Ella's granddaughter, Mrs. Spencer Barnes of Vancouver. She and her brother, George Nesbitt, now with the Canadian army in England, are the only two grandchildren of Capt. and Mrs. Ella. There are two great-grandchildren, Marlon and Roland Barnes.

But let the diary speak for itself and take us back to those fascinating days, now so far away that they seem hardly real in this world of trouble and haste.

First entry is Sept. 16, 1853. It says: "Our house full of company. Old Mr. Muir came in, went on to Sooke. Presently in came John and Archibald Muir. They stayed all night—and then, just as we were going to bed, in came Mr. Swanson, Mr. Skinner, Capt. Grant and Capt. Cooper. A fine household; some had to go up in the loft to sleep." A few days later is the entry: "Something very wonderful—we were in bed before 8 o'clock—that is a memo."

Sept. 20—"Mr. Swanson and Capt. Grant came in the evening to tea; stayed all night." For the next morning the diary says "the two gentlemen went away before breakfast in a canoe to the brig William, in Pedder Bay. Mr. Swanson came in to dinner, walking from the bay. Capt. Grant went on to Sooke in a canoe. Mr. S. went to the fort after dinner."

On Sept. 25 is an entry about an Indian feast. It says in part: "We all went down to the Indian village, it being their feast and we went to see them. When we got down, the old Tye, that the chief was, invited us into the camp to see his friends. We

went in, and then it was 'Oh, Siame, Siame'—'How do you do.' They were very proud to see us, so they honored us with a dance and a song, and it was quite amusing to see them all with their knives, pistols, swords and guns in their hands, holding them above their heads, now and then firing a gun or two out of the roof; then we saw about nine more canoes come in; the Indians in the canoes singing and dancing. When they got near the beach one man goes to the edge of the water and makes a speech, saying that his heart is very good towards them and hopes theirs are towards him and that he had invited them to come to this feast and share some blankets, but if their hearts are not good towards them, they were not to come on shore."

LORD WESTERN SINKS

For Nov. 9 is the entry: "Capt Grant came in the afternoon from Sooke; brought bad news; that the ship Lord Western had sprung a leak, on her way to California, and was sinking very fast. Capt. Grant was on board and says that he and two of the men were pumping her day and night for nearly a week, when they got her back to Sooke, where he left her sinking."

That pretty Martha Cheney thought not only of gay times is proved by the Nov. 12 entry: "Aunt still at Mrs. Langford's. I had to churn and make up the butter." Later the diary says: "Aunt and I very busy putting a calico ceiling around her room." A few months later: "I have a great deal to do, nine cows to milk night and morning."

On March 8, 1853, is the entry: "Uncle went to Colwood this morning, then to the Fort and on to Dr. Tolmie's Cloverdale Farm."

March 26—"A beautiful day; we had a walk up the mountain—ship in the Straits."

March 29—"We set the goose



MRS. T. A. BLINKHORN
"... aunt and I very busy."

on five eggs. The propeller Otter came in from San Francisco, loaded with goods."

Jan. 3, 1855—"Dr. Helmcken came down, walking, to see aunt; stayed all night. We heard of a mail steamer being lost by Capt. Flattery—the Mayor Tompkins that brings the mail to Victoria has gone down to the rescue of the passengers. Mr. Ella came down with a boat to fetch Mrs. Staines and Horace up to the Fort. They are going to England in the H.B. ship Princess Royal."

Jan. 9—"Uncle and I went down to the beach to see Mrs. Staines off. A fine calm morning."

Jan. 20—"The steamer Otter sailed for San Francisco this morning. Mr. Ella, chief mate; Mr. Pemberton and Capt. Howard, passengers. Mr. and Miss Langford came over on horseback; stayed all night."

July 19, 1855, comes the entry

of her marriage: "I was married to Mr. Ella by the Rev. Mr. Cridge. We were married at home by special license. It was a beautiful day, but very warm. We had a large dinner party; had a tent made outdoors, it being too warm in the house for so many. The Governor (Sir Douglas) and his family honored us with their company and, besides them, were Mr. and Mrs. Langford and family; Mr. and Mrs. Barr, Capt. and Mrs. Cooper, the two Misses Reids, Mrs. Muir and family, Mr. Newton, Mr. Pierce, Mr. Mackay, Miss Mary Langford was bridesmaid, and Mr. Thomas Cooper bridesman. The British man-of-war Brisk came into the harbor the same day. Mr. Tyne, one of the midshipmen, called here to report to the governor."

The next month the diary says: "Mr. Ella, Tom Cooper and myself went up to the fort to a party, given by the Governor to the officers of the Brisk and Dido. We stayed at the fort that night; came home the next day on horseback, very tired. On Monday we all went to the fort again, uncle, aunt, Mr. Ella and myself, all on horseback."

BAD ROADS

On Valentine's Day, 1856, is the entry: "Uncle and I went over to Colwood on horseback; back at night; found the roads shocking bad."

Feb. 14, 1856—"My husband returned from the north; brought us two North-Indian boys."

Feb. 26—"My husband came down late at night in a canoe from the Fort."

March 26—"I have been sowing flower seeds and nuts."

March 31—"My husband returned to Victoria on horseback."

April 28—"Mr. and Mrs. Langford came over on horseback to spend the evening and go back the next day."

May 19, 1856—"I went up to Victoria with my husband in a canoe, a nice calm morning."

May 24—"The Queen's birthday, a very wet, miserable day; we had racing as usual at Victoria. My husband sailed this morning in the brig Recovery, for the Sandwich Islands."

June 1—"Mr. Pemberton, with

Empire Day a Time for Hope

By NELLIE L. MCCLUNG

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FOR MANY YEARS I have been writing Empire Day articles, some of which I have now been re-reading from the old files. They sound like something found in a trunk in the attic, faintly scented with lavender or old rose leaves, and as far removed from the perplexities of today as a quilted petticoat. The centre of gravity has shifted in our world. The ancient landmarks have been obliterated.

Since last Empire Day we have seen more changes than have occurred in many decades. Let me set some of them down; and observe that there is a common quality in all of them—and that is hope!

Britain has offered independence to India and been refused, but that does not detract from the significance of the offer. The Generalissimo of China went to India to urge the people there to accept Great Britain's offer.

Russia has become the hope of the free world. Their military exploits, their generalship, their steadfast love of country, the advancement of their women, their political acumen, has astonished all the experts. And now the utterances of Joseph Stalin are awaited as eagerly as those of Winston Churchill or President Roosevelt.

American negro troops have landed in White Australia and have been received with cheers.

HITLER AND HIROHITO

Hitler, after all his wild babblings about a super race, has joined hands with the Japanese to make war in the Pacific, but now views with dismay his junior partner's successes. To Japan has fallen the great wealth of the Dutch East Indies, and there is nothing that the Fuehrer can do about it. In his speech April 26 he actually threatened the German people with all the terrors at his command if they failed to obey him. While the members of the Reichstag stood in silence Hitler stripped from the German people the last vestige of what he was pleased to call "their duly acquired rights," which means that the security of the state of Germany, their courts and their laws, had been swept away. Following on the heels of this tremendous happening it is comforting for us to know that in spite of Nazi threats and bribes the French hero, General Giraud, who had escaped from a German prison, arrived safely in France, and a few days later we hear that some Norwegian prisoners, helped by German soldiers, reached their native land.

No wonder we rub our eyes like Rip Van Winkle after his long sleep.

There is another happening which deserves mention: There is hope here, too. The Saturday Evening Post of May 2 carried an editorial in which it declares that "The Era of Sneer" is over. It states:

"For generations prior to 1920

we have been a people of forthrightness and simplicity. Like Horatio Alger, we believed in the rewards of virtue. Most people were content to be what they were, say what they thought without shame or blush, and to live in quiet decency.

"In the volcanic years between World Wars I and II, all that changed. It was an era of debunking, a time when nothing was sacred, debutantes complained of boredom and disillusionment by their 16th birthdays."

"On Dec. 7 that epoch ended. Suddenly we found that a wisecrack is inadequate when your son may be leaving for an unknown destination tomorrow. Overnight we discarded skepticism and took a brand new look at ourselves and our neighbors. We saw at last that this land and these people who are America, are dear to us all—so dear we will fight our hearts out to keep them as they are."

At home here we see many straws in the wind which show that great changes are coming to us. Farmers on the prairie are concerned with a scheme for co-operative machinery. They are tired of the crushing overhead of individually-owned combines and tractors, and tired of trying to understand the intricacies of their mechanism. We wonder if this will lead to further co-operation. It may well be that the farmers will go on to co-operative farming in spite of their natural individualism.

CONSERVATION

Just now I heard a laundry advertisement which ran something like this: "Save your good linen tablecloths. Much laundering will wear them out and you may not be able to replace them." Electrical companies now are telling us to take care of our refrigerators, electric kettles and irons. Automobile companies are urging us to change the water in the battery and look after our cooling system. The profit motive which once rode our society, urging us to buy with all the eloquence of a Latin lover, has now piped down, and we are told instead that we must stop buying everything but stamps and bonds. We must wear our old clothes, and if they are shabby, let us be proud to be shabby for our country. Money in the bank, money in the sock, are losing their power and becoming something of a disgrace. What will they be worth, we ask ourselves, if we lose this war? And we all know the answer to that one. So we begin from here and say in all truth that a revolution is upon us.

I do not like to hear anyone say that we are fighting for the American way of life, or the Canadian way of life, meaning the high standard of living which prevails on this continent. We are fighting for more than that. We are fighting for our lives and the life and liberty of the Chinese, the Poles, the Czechs, the Norwegians and all other people whose hopes have been darkened and hearts embittered by the

cruel tyrants. It is all one war now, and that is why we cannot, on Empire Day, here in Canada, grow lyrical about Queenstown Heights and Lundy's Lane. These were family quarrels, all made up long ago, and had best be forgotten.

Of course, we must keep alive the good name of Canada. It is our beloved country, in which we take great pleasure and great pride. Rudyard Kipling had the truth in his heart when he wrote: "God gave all men all earth to live,

But since our hearts are small, Ordained for each one spot should prove

Beloved over all. That as He watched Creation's birth,

So we, in Godlike mood, May of our love create our earth And see that it is good."

CANADIAN SCENE

Of course we love Canada. Canada is as easy to love as a full-blown rose or a McIntosh Red apple, or a dogwood tree in bloom, or a little girl with freckles across her nose just beginning to lose her front teeth. I often lie awake at night and think of the lovely spots in Canada which it has been my privilege to see. The Look Off from the top of Mt. Blomidon in Nova Scotia, where the rivers run into the Bay of Fundy like the fingers of a giant's hand; the autumn countryside in Ontario, dripping with color, of which Bliss Carman wrote: "The scarlet of the maples can shake me like a cry of bugles passing by"; the gleaming wheat fields of my own country in harvest time with the deep blue shadows from the white clouds overhead, spreading over them; and now in the quick spring, the lush green meadows, bright with purple shooting-star and yellow buttercups; the solemn grandeur of the foothills and in the mountains, white waterfalls hanging down their sides like white horses' tails!

Canada is a great country, rich in ore, in coal, in grain, fertile and varied; rich, too, in the races of people who have made it their home. Canada has a great destiny, a great part to play in this mighty conflict. We are the hinge between Britain and the United States and cannot afford to be petty or small or envious. We are all on the staff of our country now, bound together for good or evil. If we fail we endanger other people. And this puts a new face on some of the things that we once thought were our own affair. We know now that anything which weakens our country must go. The Rotary Club of Prince Rupert, in an earnest resolution, which has been given wide publicity, asks for a curtailment of the sale of liquor. The Chief Justice of Alberta asks for the same thing, and already the Dominion government is showing signs of anxiety. In time of storm the wise captain lightens the ship!

Every day now is Empire Day.

his uncle, Augustus Pemberton, came down to see us."

June 13—"Aunt and uncle gone over to Mrs. Cooper's on horseback; also to Colwood. I am all alone, no one near, excepting the dogs, which keep watch for me."

June 23—"Tom Cooper came over to see us and to bid us good-bye; he is going away in the schooner Alice to the Sandwich Islands with his brother."

July 22—"The Recovery returned from the Islands today; she had a very good passage. My

husband came down in the evening; returned to the fort early next morning."

August, 1856—"Saturday we had a ride around the plains. Mrs. Cooper came down to dine; brought little Henrietta with her. They got weatherbound; could not get home until Sunday morning early."

GOVERNOR'S BALL

At that time H.M.S. Monarch was in port and the Sept. 15 entry says: "Went to the Governor's ball at the fort; a very pleasant party; kept up until 4 o'clock in the morning; we had the Admiral's band from the ship."

Sept. 18—"Went for a row in the Trincomalee's boat with Mrs. Langford; had a very pleasant picnic round the Dockyard Island, three officers with us, Mr. Somerville, Mr. Bray and Mr. Richardson; after dinner we went on board the Trincomalee for a short time; after that we rowed home again."

Sept. 19—"I went on board the Monarch to dine with Mrs. Alexander (wife of the flag lieutenant); in the evening went to a small dancing party given by Capt. Patey of the Monarch. I returned to the ship with Mrs. Alexander to sleep; went on shore next morning after breakfast in the captain's gig."

Sept. 29—"We had a large riding party down here. There were Mr. Langford and three of his daughters and Miss Agnes Douglas."

Sept. 30—"Went to a dancing party"

party on board the Trincomalee; kept up until 4 o'clock in the morning."

Oct. 3—"Dr. Beaumont rode over in the evening to see uncle, stayed all night; uncle about the same."

Oct. 8—"I went to the fort with Mr. and Mrs. Newton by canoe. Blowing a gale of wind we had rather a rough passage. I returned from the fort next day; was four hours coming down; nothing but Indians in the canoe; could not make them paddle; found uncle much about the same."

Oct. 13—"Mr. Cridge came down to see uncle and read to him the VI chapter of Matthew, and concluded with prayer, and I am grieved to say it was the last time Mr. Cridge saw him. But we did not think for a moment that his end was so near. He died that night at 12 o'clock. Poor uncle, he was buried in Victoria churchyard, by the Rev. Edward Cridge, Vancouver's Island, Oct. 16, 1856."

Nov. 1—"My dear husband returned from the Sandwich Islands and was much shocked when he heard of the death of poor dear uncle."

Nov. 4—"Sale by auction was held at our place. The stock sold remarkably well. The rest of the week it took us to pack our things to come to the Fort. We came up to the Fort on Saturday evening in a canoe; we went to the parsonage. Aunt was very weary; she did not go out next

Through the Dawn's Early Light

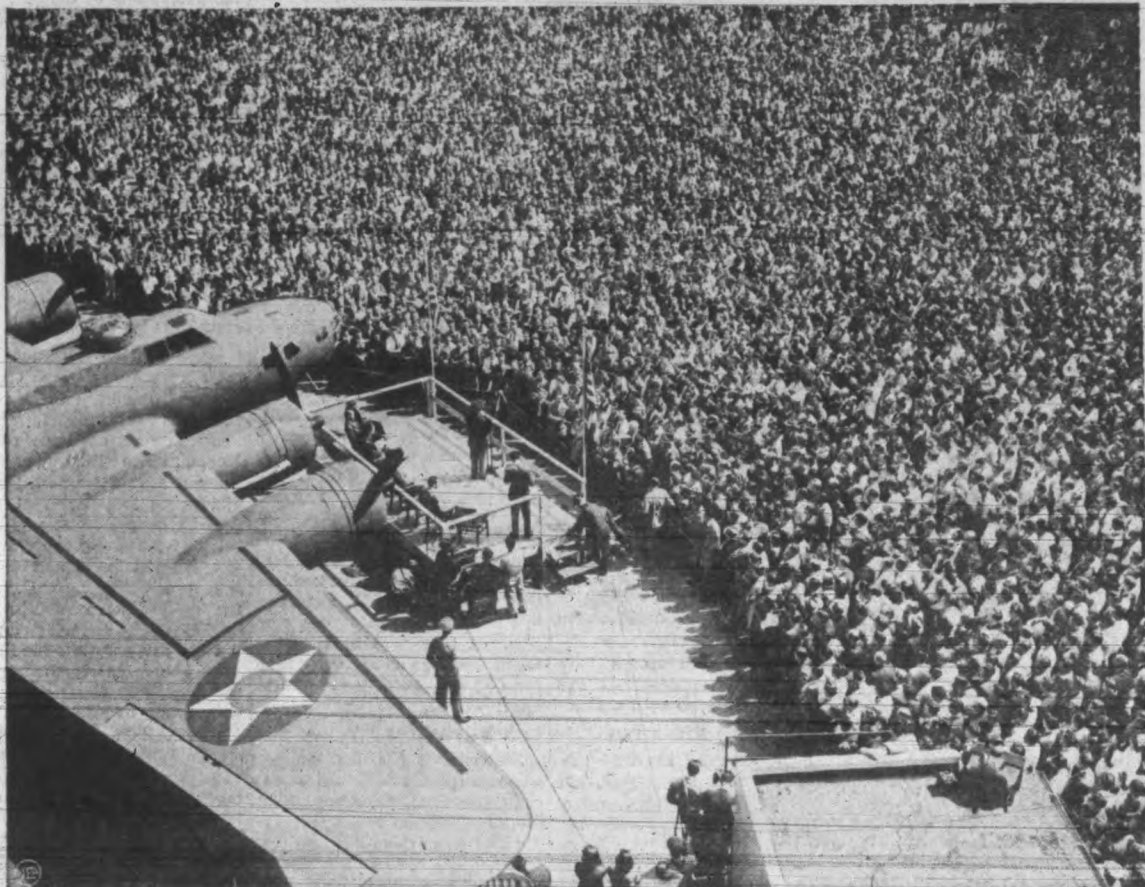


United States destroyer plows through an early morning haze on Atlantic patrol in striking picture made near the Grand Banks of Newfoundland (U.S. Navy photo).

Newsweek by Camera

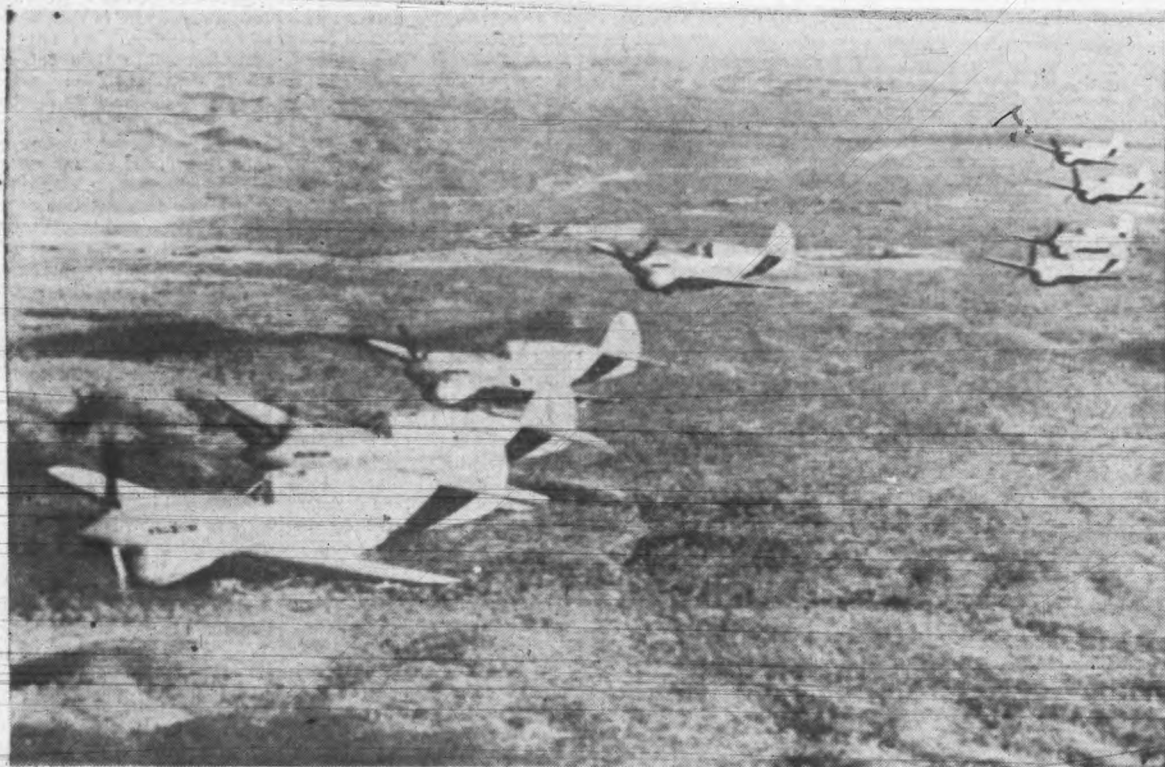
In Trim to Trim Axis

Yours the Glory, too, Hero Tells Plane Builders



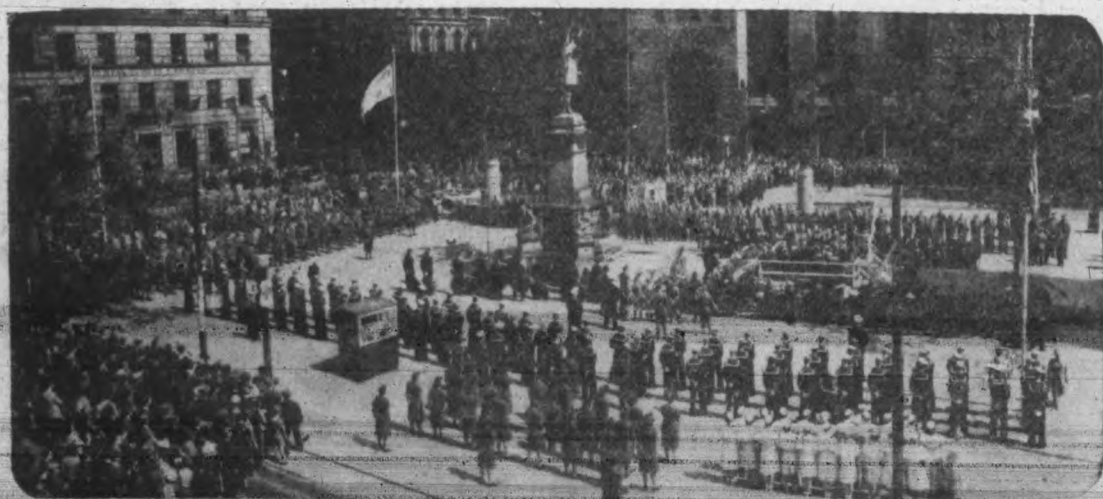
"Our men in the combat zones don't want all the credit for successes in battle," Capt. Hewitt T. Wheless, cited for heroism by President Roosevelt, told Boeing Aircraft workers in Seattle. "If it were not for you fellows here and the splendid equipment you send us, our task would be all but impossible." Workers by thousands sought to shake hands with Wheless after speech.

U.S. P-40's on Patrol 'Down Under'

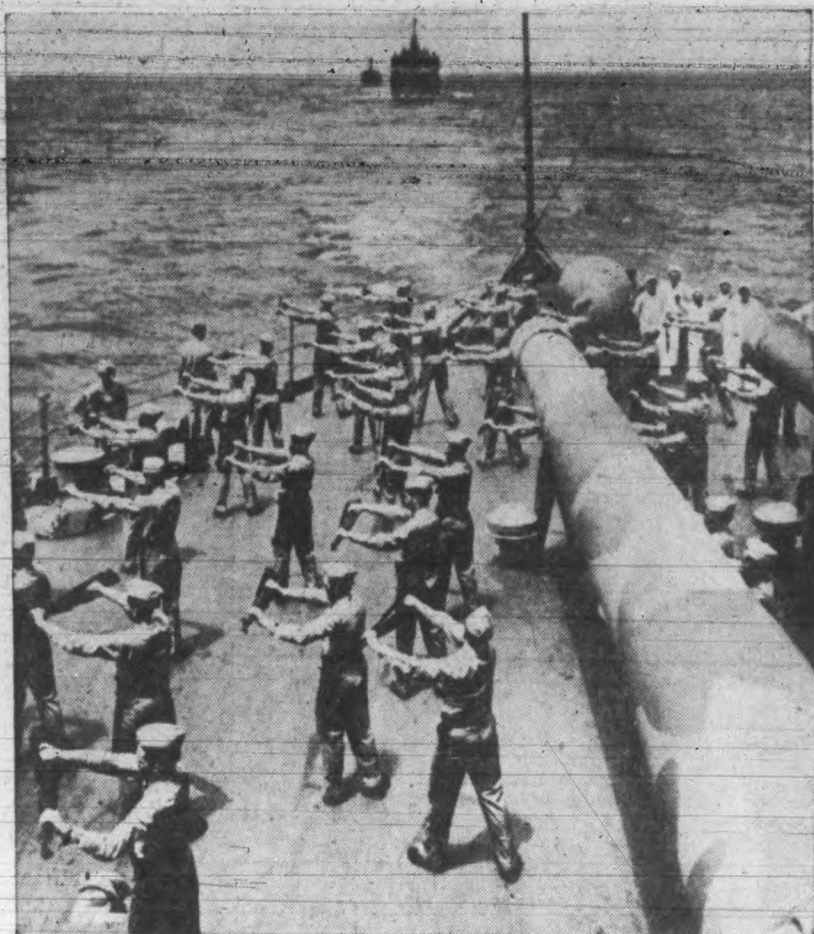


"Somewhere over Australia" squadron of American P-40 pursuit planes manned by U.S. Army Air Corps fighter pilots are shown on a patrol flight as increasing amounts of men and materials go to beat back Japs in Pacific.

Montreal Tercentenary



Federal, provincial, municipal, civic officials pay tribute to memory of Paul de Chomodey, Sieur de Maisonneuve, who founded Montreal 300-years ago. With military authorities they take part in ceremonies at Place d'Armes Square as bells of Notre Dame toll.



U.S. Marines exercise with rifles aboard warship guarding convoy in Atlantic.

Puzzle: Can You Find the Silk Hose?



If you can pick out girl wearing stockings in this picture your vision is keener than that of customers in Seattle store. They didn't notice three other girls' legs were painted to imitate hose. Girl second from right wears real thing. Others use "legstick," what with silk shortage and all.

Going to the Dogs—For Laughs



Shorty, the coffee boy. Boy, canine carpenter. Pal, delivers food. Actors and shows have been so bad this season that New Yorkers must depend on dogs for amusement. Hit of "Keep 'Em Laughing" is Leonard Gautier's dog act, "Bricklayers." A few of the leading characters are shown above.